

Fall 10-8-1976

# Maine Campus October 08 1976

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n's team  
match, 5-2

University of Maine at Orono's  
s team lost its first match  
Saturday against Colby.  
e was 5 to 2.

singles player Sue Staples  
Flint in two sets, 6-3 and  
s Rose Redmond was the  
ine winner, defeating her  
y Davidoff of Colby, 7-6 and

t and Tona Buros of UMO  
defeated in their matches,  
res of 7-5 and 6-1; and 6-0,  
ly.

competition, Ann Peisch and  
played a close match in the  
but conceded to the Colby  
ayhinger and Janice Miller.  
Other doubles players Renee  
Chris O'Connor lost in three  
es being 4-6, 6-2 and 7-6.  
k and Lynn Shostak of UMO  
girls Val Brown and Lisa Hall  
three sets, 6-1, 1-6 and 6-3.

en Fox said the UMO team is  
optimistic about upcoming  
in the States, but added that  
decision could fall either way  
rls play Colby agains.  
d a few new people this time  
t know too much about," said  
s not as if we couldn't beat  
other day."

onfident that it would be UMO  
n the States this year. "Last  
and Bowdoin had some very  
but this year their new girls  
em to be in the same caliber,"

contest for the girls will be  
University of Maine at Presque  
dnesday at 2:00. Their first  
match is scheduled for this  
ainst URI at that school.

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## Weekend

# Maine Campus

University of Maine, Orono

Vol 81, No. 9 October 8, 1976

## Audit Committee sympathetic to UM's financial woes

BY LINDA KENNEDY

The three members of the state legislature's Performance Audit Committee who spent last Wednesday and Thursday studying the impact of UMO's austerity budget sympathize with the campus' financial plight, but no one is confident they can convince their colleagues in Augusta to alleviate it.

The University of Maine's war with the state legislature has raged ever since lawmakers stripped university funding by 10 per cent last March. And although educators and legislators are still squab-

bling over money, they do agree on one thing: only by taking a closer look at the university's financial struggle will the legislature understand its appropriation requests.

Lawmakers from the legislature's 13 member Performance Audit Committee will visit the Super-U's seven campuses this month to examine their cost effectiveness as state-subsidized programs. Rep. Sam Hinds (R-South Portland), Rep. Anne Bachrach (D-Brunswick), and Rep. Charles Dow (D-Gardiner) launched their study tour of the university's Orono, Farmington,

and Machias campuses here last Wednesday and Thursday. Another Performance Audit subcommittee headed by Sen. Ted Curtis (R-Orono) will visit Portland-Gorham, Fort Kent, and Presque Isle.

The Hinds' three-member subcommittee met with representative groups of UMO students, administrators, faculty, professional employees, and classified employees during their two-day stay at Orono and left convinced the campus' financial moans are justified. In a backhanded stab aimed at Chancellor Patrick McCarthy, Rep. Hinds hinted that the chancellor's shortcomings in informing the legislature of the university's past problems contributed to the legislative decision to inspect the Super-U for itself.

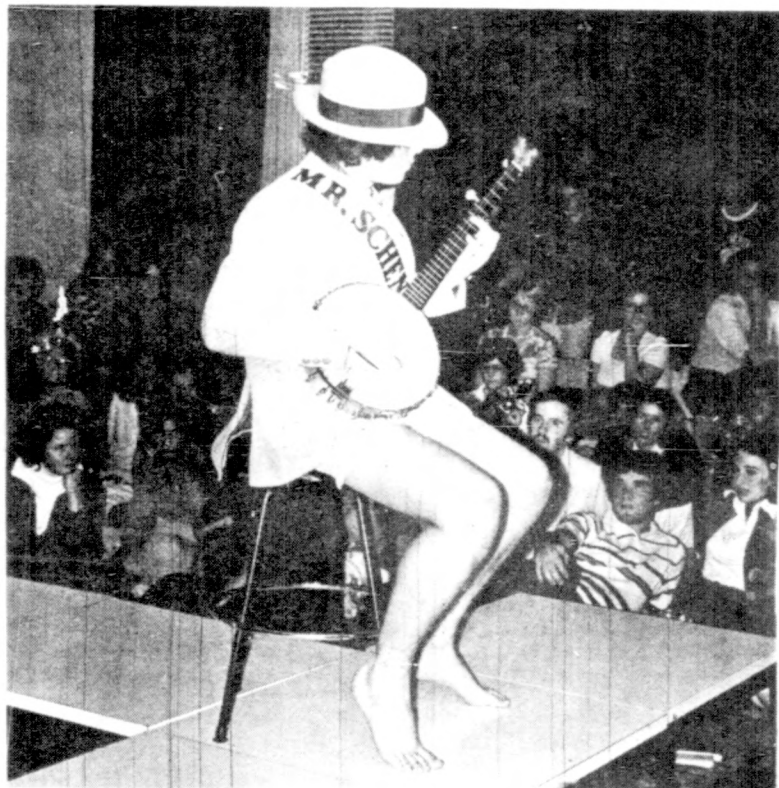
"I can't say much about Chancellor McCarthy except that we get more answers by coming to the campuses and talking with the people who are doing the work, than we can get from him. All he can give

you is an overall philosophical view of the situation, and he cannot tell you the answers to the specific questions that you have," Hinds commented.

Hinds admitted that legislative discontent with communication between Augusta and the chancellor's office has led some lawmakers to question the cohesiveness and effectiveness of Maine's Super-U system. Although Sen. Ted Curtis will introduce a bill to the legislature when it reconvenes on Jan. 4, 1977 that each university campus should have an individual board of trustees, Hinds does not favor the Super-U's decentralization yet.

"I am leaning more perhaps toward a modified version of the Curtis proposal...I think when we have a structure we should try to work within that structure, whether it happens to be our governmental structure or university structure," Hinds said.

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HALF TIME entertainment at the 2nd Mr. Legs competition at Somerset Hall was provided here by "Mr. Schenck". Twenty other contestants participated in the competitions which featured talent, poise and skin. The winner was Bob Boucher, "Mr. Biddetford". Dave Slater, "Mr. Rochester" was second, and Mark Vohr, "Mr. Schenectady", was third.

Photo by Russ McKnight

## New elections resolve 3 disputed senate seats

BY RANDY REIL

The three General Student Senate (GSS) seats unresolved in the first elections have now been resolved, according to the Chairman of the Student Senate Fair Election Practices Committee, Bob Small.

Small told the GSS at their Wednesday meeting the disputed seats in Kennebec, Somerset and Off-Campus had been resolved during the week following the Wednesday, Sept. 31 GSS senate elections.

Somerset held another election Tuesday with the ballot box in that dorm's lobby. The results were that 198 of the dorm's 324 residents voted. Mat Keane and Bill Carney were elected to that hall's two senate seats. Election results showed Mat Keane winning with 125 votes, Bill Carney second with 115 and the two losing candidates, Dave A. Cloutier and Roger Brodeur, with 87 and 69 votes respectively.

In Kennebec Hall the Sept. 31 elections left a tie between Karen McCloskey and Kathy Robinson for that dorm's second seat. During the week Robinson decided to withdraw because, according to her roommate, she is committed to the cause, but doesn't have the time.

A similar situation has resolved the tie for the 19th Off-Campus seat. Jean-Marc Savery, who was elected by one of the larger vote totals in that election (69), has decided to resign his seat because of time-commitment problems. This means that Dan Bagley and Porter Turnbull, who tied with 11 votes each for the 10th seat, will become senators.

At the first senate meeting, Small said he appreciated the work of all the people involved with the elections. He cited Jamie Eves as one of the people who

continued on page 3

## For Ted Littlefield, recovery is just 'a matter of time'

BY JOHN DIAMOND

The words are out of a Joni Mitchell song, and even though the phrase has a tendency to be over-used, it is appropriate: "You don't know what you've got 'til it's gone." Ted Littlefield believes in that phrase, but unlike others who have quoted those words, he feels that his loss, while devastating, is only temporary.

Ted's story sounds like a script stolen from Hollywood. On Aug. 26, 1975, Ted lost control of his two-month-old Honda 550 motorcycle outside Ellsworth on his way home from work. The bike went skidding off to one side, flinging Ted through the air until he crashed into a tree, resulting in a brain hemorrhage, collapsed lung, and a broken collar bone.

At the time of his accident, Ted was one week away from the start of his senior year at the University of Maine at Orono. In his three previous years at UMO, he had earned three varsity letters as a member of the track and cross-country teams, and was a member of the rugby club.

Besides his sports activities, he had been elected recording secretary of his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, and selected as the

new music director of the campus radio station.

A friend of Ted's, Bill Deighan, had been following Ted back to the spot in Surry where they had been camping out when the accident occurred. He saw the accident, and when he reached Ted, found him unconscious and not breathing. After three-quarters of an hour of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, an ambulance finally arrived and took Ted to the Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor, where he was placed in intensive care.

"I don't remember anything about the accident, only what I've been told," Ted said recently. "I guess it was about six o'clock that evening and we were about a half-mile away from camp. I think I hit a rock or something, because I lost control of the bike. It went down a couple of times and I was able to bring it back up, but the third time it went down I couldn't control it. The bike went one way and I went the other. I hit my head on a tree and came down on a rock, breaking my collarbone.

"It's something that happened, and that's it. It's history. If I couldn't face what has happened, I wouldn't think too much of myself."

Ted doesn't remember much of the months following the accident. His heart had stopped beating three times in the ambulance on the way from Surry to Bangor, and his breathing had stopped many times. He was in a coma for six weeks after the accident, and the doctors had said there was little hope that he would

come out of it. He had undergone surgery for internal bleeding as a result of the collapsed lung, and had a hole cut in his throat when the doctors performed a tracheotomy. His parents had been told that if he did survive, there was a good chance of permanent brain damage.

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## Door prizes, auction and magic highlight classified employees' fair

BY JANE SINFORO

The UMO-BCC Classified Employees Annual Scholarship Fair will be held Sat. from 10 to 3 in the Damn Yankee room in the Memorial Union.

This year's fair will feature booths selling items such as plants, knit goods, toys, food, books, records, jewelry and paintings. An auction will be held during the five hour long fair. Entertainment for the Fair will be provided by Martin Lyons from the Lyons Organ Center in Bangor.

Onie Smith, Resident Director of York Hall, and Clair La Marche will offer their

services at the kissing booth. Brownie Schrumpp, food columnist at the Bangor Daily News, will be dipping apples throughout the day. Fortune tellers and magicians will also perform. Door prizes to be awarded throughout the fair were donated by the Bangor area merchants.

Profits from the fair will go into the scholarship fund for children and grandchildren of UMO-BCC classified employees. Applications for this scholarship may be obtained at the Office of Student Aid.

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## ● Audit Committee

continued from page 1

"But something should be done to get the chancellor's office to be more responsive to requests and not delay them for six months to a year or never answer them at all. I am one of those people who feels he is always entitled to an answer, whether it's a good one or a bad one. I think anyone who's got a job should be able to make a decision, and if they can't, they should be replaced," Hinds stated.

Sen. Curtis emphasized the poor communication between the university and legislature when Chancellor McCarthy failed to notify lawmakers that his budget for university employee health benefits was \$140,000 short last spring. McCarthy knew of the shortage on June 8 but still did not approach the legislature with his dilemma when it met six days later in a special session specifically designed to patch the university budget's worst gaps. The legislature appropriated \$1 million for the university on June 14, and although Curtis doubts success in lobbying for the extra \$140,000 when the legislature reconvenes in January, he feels certain he could have pushed the appropriation through last June.

Despite uneasiness about the chancellor, the Performance Audit subcommittee visiting Orono was pleased with its reception and sensitive to the deflated staff morale caused by UMO's budget cuts. Rep. Bachrach expressed concern about overstrained lab facilities on campus and personnel cutbacks designed to save money.

The legislature's \$1.6 million budget cut for the next year forced UMO's administration to reduce the following programs according to recommendations made last spring by its 35 member advisory board: \$135,000 from administration, \$400,000 from five of Orono's six colleges, \$170,000 in research activities, \$200,000 from public service activities, \$100,000 in student activities, \$350,000 from the physical plant, and \$200,000 from campus activities.

A recent *Campus* study reveals that 32 professionals, all but eight of whom were faculty members, have left Orono for higher salaries since the beginning of the 1975-76 academic year. Faculty flight has increased over 200 per cent in the last three years, according to figures released by Orono's President Howard Neville.

Because everyone at Orono has in some way felt the budget crunch, the Hinds subcommittee encountered a new set of heartaches from each UMO group it met. Assistant Registrar Earsal Goode, president of the Professional Employees' Advisory Committee, headed the 11 professional employees who spoke with the legislators. There are approximately 300 professional employees on the Orono and Bangor campuses; they include all sports coaches, infirmary professionals, trained librarians and some pseudo-administrators. Reductions in their operating budgets have caused many to doubt the quality of their services.

"It all winds up meaning that as professionals we'll be giving shoddy support to the university, and there are going to be more mistakes (in our work). If we have to undergo more cuts and have less personnel, we'll have less time to do a better job...When demands on your time become that great, you can foresee the effects on the health center and the library. You can say the doors are still open and they're still doing their jobs, but the quality is gone," Goode remarked.

Orono's Vice President John M. Blake conceded the university's financial straits have caused students to receive less for their money even though they are paying more than last year. Goode noted, in his seven years as UMO's assistant registrar, student services have become more and more depersonalized. Students become numbers because university staffs do not have the time or manpower to treat problems with the attention they deserve.

Goode said since 1969 his work week has increased from 40 to nearly 60 hours, and still services from the registrar's office have deteriorated. Goode explained that his office is overworked because when

classified employees either retire from or leave their positions, no new help is hired to resume their duties.

Goode claims four people have left his department in the last three years, and no one has replaced them. The system cuts financial corners, but also burdens remaining personnel. Office work is like an assembly line, Goode explained. "You can speed it up a little, but eventually things get backlogged. Then your illness problems begin, and people get dissatisfied with work and decide they could earn money other places. So your continuity is all gone, the morale is completely deflated, and you've got a terrible working situation. We have skeletonized just about as far as we can go..."

### *Increases in fees, declining services*

Students are also discouraged about the collapse in university services and are especially peeved about the new \$14. per semester health fee, according to Rep. Hinds. Hinds said unless the legislature appropriates more money next year, students will probably be forced to pay four

or five additional fees for presently free services to help the university keep in step with the cost of living.

President Neville drew a loud wail from student leaders speaking with the lawmakers Thursday when he warned that unless the legislature rescues the university from its financial spiral, tuition will rise again. Orono currently operates on a \$27 million annual budget. The legislature appropriated UMO approximately \$14.5 million this year, but Neville claims that an identical appropriation next year would actually cut \$500,000 from the budget because of inflation.

Neville's estimate is conservative when compared to Vice President Blake's judgement that UMO will need \$2 million in additional funds to keep pace with inflation. Blake explained that while the domestic cost of living has settled to about five per cent this year, inflation on university acquisitions has soared to nearly 12 per cent because food, with its lower rate of cost increase, takes a smaller slice of the university budget than a normal household's. He also emphasized that university fuel costs, which doubled from \$500,000 to over \$1 million two years ago, are a constant budgetary concern.

Rep. Hinds noted that inflation on the Super-U's \$55 million budget amounted to \$6.4 million last year and may provide an excellent excuse for another tuition hike this year.

To alleviate Orono's most pressing shortages, the \$132,000 Presidential Contingency Fund, supposedly reserved for emergencies only, is now being drained to pay campus employees over-time wages. The Super-U's board of trustees recently discovered the university is \$200,000 in the black, but even that amount cannot stave off the threat of higher tuitions.

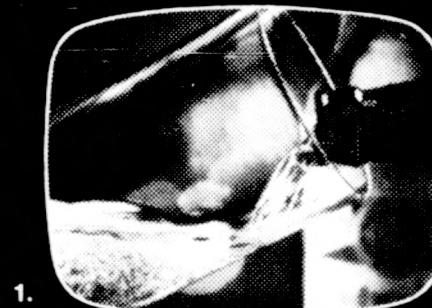
Vice President Blake believes if tuition rises, the increase should be less than last year's, but without additional legislative funds next year, an increase is inevitable, and programs will be slashed further. Although student aid at Orono totaled \$7,475,000 this year, Arthur Kaplan, vice president for student affairs estimates withdrawals from the campus for financial reasons may rise from 12 to 20 per cent.

Dan O'Leary, president of UMO's Student Government, and four student representatives meeting with the legislative subcommittee expressed concern that

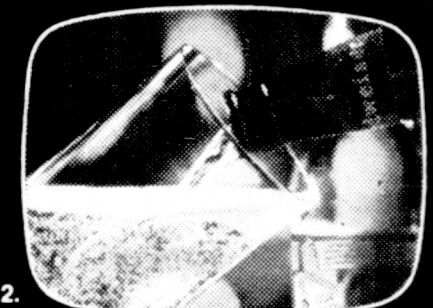
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## BY JIM SLOAN

According to the law, a labor organization must submit a petition signed by 30

## continued from page 1

Arts and Sciences had three nominees

Presently the faculty and police units are the only groups to have petitioned for an election, but three state labor organizations are organizing the remaining units of classified employees and each group will file a petition for each of these units soon. A fourth group, the Maine Teachers Association (MTA) is in the initial stages of a professional employee organizing drive, and hopes to petition with that group by the end of the year.

The lone UMOSG seat was given to Jamie Eves. Diane Elze was named the alternate.

A third group, Teamsters Local 340 of Portland claims to have signed 70 to 80 per

To date, the police unit is the only classified employee unit all three groups have petitioned with. AFSCME petitioned first on July 23 with 30 per cent of the unit's signatures. The MSEA initiated an election when it petitioned on Sept. 21 as

*continued on page 14*

## continued from page 1

Mrs. Elaine Covell, chairperson of the UMO-BCC Classified Employees scholarship program and of the "Friends" UMO-BCC, said several notable people have been asked to serve as judges for the booths. Some of these include Gov. and Mrs. James Longley; UMO Vice Pres. and Mrs. John Blake; State Senator Theodore S. Curtis, Jr.; Sen. and Mrs. Edmund S. Muskie; State Rep. and Mrs. Dick Davies; UMO Trustee Stanley Evans, Phil Brockway, retired student aid official; Prof. Vincent Hartgen; Dr. Connie Carlson; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Little; Assistant Dean of

Other employee projects to be held throughout the year include donut sales in the dorms and a mini fair in Stodder Complex. Two campus service organizations, Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma have helped with projects such as the fair and with distributing left over items to Bangor area hospitals and nursing homes.

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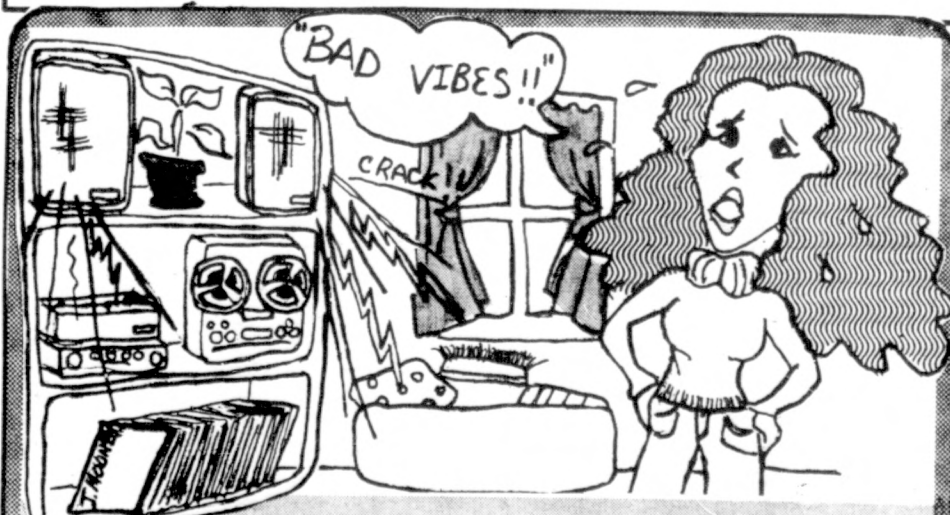
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# editorial

## The debate

We have heard comments, even a few nasty rumors, that some students have been complaining about this paper. They think we are stepping out of the boundaries of UMO news and running too much stupid stuff about the legislature and out-of-town candidates.

We say—tough. Skip over those stories if you don't think they really concern you. Sure, what harm could the legislature do you when you are safe and protected at UMO. And why bother about the candidates. Somebody will win, somebody will lose, and they are probably both so crooked it doesn't matter.

We disagree. We believe all the students on this campus should be aware of the candidates and what they stand for. And if it kills us, we're going to MAKE them aware, or at least provide the water in the trough.

Nothing pleases us more than to hear a group of students arguing vehemently about the political issues and the political candidates.

(Even if it's just—"Oh boy, did Ford blow it, that jerk," and "Carter can't even talk English, it took me five minutes to figure out that all those 'alms' we were sending overseas were really 'arms'"). To perpetuate and encourage such lively discussions we present the following.

Live from 106 Lord Hall we bring you, "The Great Debates—Comments: Barely Biased and Purely Partisan."

(You can sponsor your own "Comments on the Debates" in any near-by cafeteria, laundry room or shower stall. Let's talk it up; why else would you watch the debates except to argue about them afterwards? Even if you didn't watch them, say something with determination, and you'll get everyone else going.)



ARGUMENT AND REBUTTAL

BY A UMO PROFESSOR

The passage of time has not dulled the sense of excitement which surrounded the Kennedy-Nixon debates. Maybe because Kennedy was the new hero and the underdog; Nixon the villain even then. I wanted Kennedy to win, but I so much feared the more experienced Vice-President.

The fear proved unwarranted. Even the most loyal supporters of Mr. Nixon admitted then and concede now that the first debate moved Kennedy to the favorite's position. And that first debate was sharp, was lively, was decisive.

The recollection of that 1960 event allowed me to anticipate the 1976 series. I didn't have a strong favorite this time, but I did expect Jimmy Carter to repeat John Kennedy's performance. I expected a debate which would clearly separate the candidates, etch vividly the differences in style, position, and character.

But nothing happened. Not the first time and not Wednesday night. Both sides have made, and are making, much over the mistakes both candidates committed. Both claim victory. Maybe one of them won and certainly one of them will win come November. But neither added excitement or interest to the campaign of 1976. I am disappointed.

BY STUDENT GOVT LEADERS

"The format of the debates could be better—maybe if it was like the Gong show."

"The candidates used figures so freely, painting themselves in the right and the other guy in the wrong, that I could not really perceive who was right and who was wrong."

"The debates failed to influence me either way. They did not really give me any information—but just managed to show me two grown men avoiding answers."

BY MARY MALONEY

Governor Carter appeared relaxed and confident in this second confrontation. He called issue with the lack of leadership exhibited by the Ford administration, and, with its secretive manner and lack of morality in carrying out certain foreign policy objectives.

Carter was aggressive and put Ford on the defensive throughout much of the debate. To cite one example, Ford, while in the process of trying to

BY DAN WARREN

In 15 minutes, Gerald R. Ford and James Earl Carter, opposing each other for the highest office in the nation, were about to face off in the second of three "Great Debates". A TV spectacular that was being shown on all three major networks.

What was about to take place, nobody was really sure. But the mystery of it all was enough to cause a lot of people to put away the books and toys for 90 minutes just to find out.

So they all filed into a room, 20 people squeezed into each 13' by 16' cubicle. Undergrads flocked to each available TV set like Congressmen to Elizabeth Ray. With their eyes glued to the set, these undecided, unregistered, uninvolved, uninterested college voters were giving Jimmy Carter

BY MARTHA MUSKIE

The first Carter-Ford debate left me skeptical as to which candidate had the clear edge. Basically Ford had the upper hand because he could say "I have done" whereas Gov. Carter had to say "I will do."

The main theme backing Carter's answers was trust in foreign policy. On the other hand Ford dealt mostly with a one-man diplomacy with his faith in Kissinger.

If he is elected, Carter's principle objective will be to restore confidence in the nation and the people. In Carter's eyes America is strong militarily but losing strength in the eyes of the people.

Ford's defensiveness contrasted sharply with Carter's apparent poise. Carter gained momentum by being more at ease and speaking more forthrightly. Carter did not appear jarred by anything President Ford said.

defend his administration made a serious mistatement in declaring that Eastern Europe was not under the domination of the Soviet Union. I think he'll have trouble in standing by this statement today.

Over all, I feel Governor Carter through his clear definition of the issues and apparent command of the situation, established himself as the winner of this second debate.

and Gerry Ford one more chance to capture their imagination. 90 minutes to rid them of the "Apathetic" tags that had hung around their necks all through the national conventions, all through the campaign primaries and for many of them—all through their lives.

Gerry and Jimmy had one last chance to rouse the spark of activism in the hearts of the boob tube faithful. And they failed.

Oh sure, there were some worthwhile exchanges. Ford goofed in saying that the U.S.S.R. does not dominate Eastern Europe. He said, amidst hearty laughter from Rev. Jimmy that the U.S. wouldn't tolerate such a spread of power. After the debate, the President's foreign affairs advisors informed him that Russia does in fact own Eastern Europe, and everything else there is except Boardwalk and St. James Place.

And there was other attention-grasping dialogue. Carter at one point drew a parallel between Ford and Karl Marx in saying that Ford aided the overthrow of the Chilean government and replaced it with military rule. This comparison, if Carter is elected, could damage U.S.-Soviet detente. Many communists watching the debate demanded an immediate retraction from Gov. Carter. They insisted that Marx never tripped over dog leashes, bumped his head on car doors or knew Chevy Chase.

Gerry and Jimmy, I can't be sure, but it appears you failed. Even though one-third of the Great Debates remain, it seems they aren't so great after all.

BY KEN HOLMES

As I saw it, Wednesday's debate boiled down to the basic incumbent versus challenger confrontation, with Jerry Ford emphasizing his experience in foreign affairs and Jimmy Carter replying with the proverbial "so what," charging Ford with a lack of success and unity in his foreign policy game-plan. I'd have to cast my vote for Carter as the winner of this debate.

He seemed to have a good understanding of Ford's failings in the foreign affairs game—there's many of them—and picked Ford up on some of his obviously weaker arguments.

Particularly incredible to me was Ford's statement that several of the Eastern European countries don't fall under Soviet influence. Come on now Jerry! Also, Ford made the statement that unemployment and inflation were low during the Johnson and Kennedy administrations because America was at war. Once again, come on now Jerry! Does that mean that we should go find another war as a solution to our economic woes at home?

I think, however, the point Carter impressed me the most with was his criticism on Ford's lack of success in the SALT talks. Ford has been unsuccessful in this area. It's scary to think what will happen if SALT expires without a new agreement being reached.

It was Carter all the way, then, in Wednesday's foreign policy debate. I still question whether he's the answer for America. I still propose McCarthy as one viable alternative. But if it has to be a choice between Ford and Carter, as the American people seem to be inclined to think, then it's Carter all the way.

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# LETTERS

## Pliskoff responds to Hamilton

To the editor:

I write in response to Prof. Brooks Hamilton's letter in the 5 October issue of *The Maine Campus*, which was written in answer to my previous letter of 28 September.

Professor Hamilton's letter contains some gross misinterpretations, gratuitous conclusions and an important example of faulty logic. But, first, the good part - the question I posed was answered as clearly as I could have hoped. The MTA (and probably AAUP - I've included them, Brooks) will not permit free choice. Should even a majority of one among the voting faculty determine that we should be organized, everyone will either join a Union and pay dues or pay an in lieu fee - but everyone will be submitted to collective bargaining.

As for the substance of Prof. Hamilton's letter -

1. I did not mention AAUP because I don't feel that they have been as active on campus as MTA, and, in my opinion, they have not been as militant. But I place them in the same category as MTA if they too attempt to deprive me of my right to choose.

2. As far as Prof. Hamilton's assertion that I believe a contract will be dictated by Augusta (MTA) or by Washington (AAUP), I don't understand where that came from. The conclusion is silly and follows logically from nothing I said in my letter. I know what collective bargaining is, and I know that union members vote to accept or reject contracts. The point I tried to make was a simple one - I prefer not to be covered by a contract arrived at by collective bargaining, no matter by which union.

3. A second point of misinterpretation is Prof. Hamilton's gratuitous and ungenerous crack about "Pliskoff rule." My letter was clear in stating not that I wanted to rule anyone but that I didn't want to be ruled by a union.

4. The failure in Prof. Hamilton's logic concerns his interpretation of majority rule (or plurality rule). The principle applies clearly in the case he used as an example - a political example. It is inconceivable that two men can hold the same political office at the same time. So if Prof. Hamilton's candidate is not elected, he will have to wait until next time. Majority rule, as a modus operandi for choice, applies in those cases where the contending alternatives cannot coexist. We can have only one President, one 2nd. district Congressman, etc. A non political example - the EMMC parking lot can either be built or not be built, but not both. But there is no logical

necessity for majority rule when both alternatives can coexist. There is absolutely nothing to prevent a system in which some faculty - those who choose freely to do so - engage in collective bargaining and those who choose freely not to do so are permitted to engage in individual bargaining. The University need only keep two lists of faculty, and I believe that to be well within their capability, even if Prof. Hamilton doesn't think so.

In summary, I approve of the principle of free choice. I support without qualification the right of all those faculty who freely choose to do so to engage in collective bargaining. But I support the right of other faculty to engage in individual bargaining, if that be their choice. It is Prof. Hamilton who seeks, in the name of MTA, to impose his will on others.

Stanley S. Pliskoff

## Hunting, under 'false premises' is slaughter

To the editor:

I recently attended a seminar sponsored by the student chapter of the wildlife society on the subject of wildlife photography. At that time I discovered, to my great astonishment, that the wildlife society here supports the killing of wild animals by so called "sportsmen"; it seems they consider hunting an important method of wildlife control.

Hunters often tell me that their killing of deer, for example, is necessary now that the deer population is too large and will

therefore exhaust their food supply and starve anyway, so why not shoot them down now and save them from suffering. The hunters always fail to mention that it is hunters (along with the reduction of habitat caused by the encroachment of man) that have largely contributed to these population imbalances by exterminating the natural predators of the deer, and other animals, using so called "predator control methods."

So hunters attempt to legitimize their slaughtering of wild animals by stating that they must assume the responsibility of natural selection now that the environment

is so disturbed. Actually, population control by hunting is unnatural selection in that a hunter will most likely kill, excuse me, "harvest" the biggest and strongest animal he can find, while natural population control (such as predators, disease, and the winter) will kill weak and diseased animals. Therefore, control by hunting pollutes the gene pool rather than strengthening it.

If hunting were stopped today a large number of animals would starve over the winter. This may seem cruel, yet it would be a natural control since the strongest, the most aggressive in the search for food will live to perpetuate his or her genes. Also, many animals are capable of adjusting their reproductive capacity to match the available food resources for a particular year, so after several years without hunting a population of animals may be able to stabilize their numbers. Over these same years without hunting predator populations may even rebound; with this the fields and forests might even come close to a natural system of checks and balances once again.

So under false premises the wildlife society supports the slaughter of deer, moose, and other mammals with high-powered rifles; the blasting of birds with shotguns; and other such atrocities. How anyone can derive pleasure, or some form of satisfaction from this useless destruction of life is utterly beyond me. I think it is a disgrace and a model of hypocrisy that a wildlife society can consider itself a

conservationist organization and yet support the wanton killing of defenseless animals.

Let me conclude by stating that my remarks are directed only toward those people and organizations which kill wild animals under the euphemisms of "sport" or "wildlife control", and not towards those people who must kill wild animals in order for themselves or their families to survive.

Bernard Murphy, Jr.

## 'Vote, damn it!'

To the editor:

On Sept. 30, in front of a Legislative subcommittee, UMO President Howard Neville announced that unless UMO receives more funds from the 108th Maine Legislature than it did from the 107th, he will request a tuition increase for the 1977-78 academic year. For you who do not remember, last year tuition was increased \$300 for out-of-state and \$100 for in-state students. This is not to mention the \$100 increase in room and board charges (\$135 the year before) as well as the addition of a number of charges and fees for students and the increased cost of living for all.

If you've been around for a while you can see some of the impact the budget cuts of the last two years have had on class size, course offerings and faculty morale. Most students can also recall at least one well qualified professor who has "gone to greener pastures." All in all it's plain to see that UMO is facing some critical times. But what to do?

It is an election year, and in my mind the most important races are not for the Presidency or the Congress, but are those traditionally overlooked races for the State Legislature. For Christsakes, register to vote, find out who's running, and why. See how that person feels on issues you are interested in (not only will University funding be an issue in the 108th but there is also a strong chance that a move will be made to raise the drinking age to 19 or 20). Get absentee ballots from your hometown. Then-VOTE, DAMN IT, VOTE INTELLIGENTLY!

You can register to vote or get absentee ballot forms in a number of places on campus, one being the Student Government office on the top floor of the Union. It does not matter how you register or where,

just as long as you make your voice heard. All you have to do is to take your nose out of your textbook long enough to show the Legislature that students care. You'll feel better for it and maybe some of those politicians who have been giving us the run-around for so long will sit up and listen for once. Maybe we will even have a REAL impact on the 108th Legislature. After all there are some 28,000 full time students across the U Maine system. Think about it!

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In last Friday's issue, in the Fall Sports Special section, Matt Kirchhoff wrote the story on Title IX and women's sports; Richard Leighton Jr. wrote the article on the UMO Lacrosse Team. A mistake was made on the bylines.

In the story, "PIRG Study terms bookstore", run in Tuesday's issue, Lawrence LaRochelle, chairman of PIRG, said "Some book publishers now offer a 23 per cent discount on textbook payments," not, "Some bookstores offer up to a 23 per cent discount," as was printed.

In the front page story on absentee voting in Tuesday's paper Georgitis was reported as a part-time student, whereas really he is full time.



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Reliving memories

## 'Three to Be': Growing up never looked so good

BY GAIL PLESSET

Experiences and memories we all hold came to life on Tuesday night when the Pegasus Theatre Troupe presented its sensitive performance of "Three To Be" in the English and Math Building.

Through a series of sketches, the performing trio relived the forgotten past of our sometimes painful, often funny process of growing up, from childhood to the awkward stage of adolescence through adulthood and to the prospect of facing death. Change is the theme and Pegasus proves it can be as poetic as a little boy finding an injured bird and trying to nurse it back to health; as satirical as a girl/woman reminiscing every ceremony she ever went through, complete with strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" in the background; and as frightening as being held up at a bus stop by kids with a gun.

Especially humorous were the scenes where Avadon is an 11-year old boy learning the facts of life through pamphlets his mother gave him, which she got from the school nurse. Equally as funny was Avadon as a little boy who makes a dead frog his pet. He reasons it is his best friend because "one good thing about a dead frog, it has nowhere else to go." He makes a very believable kid, even his voice is in the right range.

"Three To Be" is based on bits and pieces of the actors personal experiences. The show is constantly flowing with music, dance and talk. Though the emotional scenes often shift rapidly and unexpectedly the show manages to be tight without ever losing its spontaneity.

Pegasus combines the three different talents of the performers so effectively they can't help but complement each other and bring out the best in each. David Avadon is the major spokesman in the show as well as dancing partner with the talented Jeannette Triomphe, choreographer, while



Photo by Russ McKnight

Jeannette Triomphe and David Avadon dance in "Three To Be."



Pegasus viola player Geoffrey Levitt solos in "Three To Be."

Geoffrey Levitt plays the straight man as well as the viola.

The Los Angeles based Pegasus is an independent traveling troupe, performing around the country, especially at colleges and universities, while supporting themselves solely on audience donations after the performance. Avadon explained, "This gives us a lot of freedom to do what we like, on the other hand we have to be really good."

The idea of Pegasus began in 1969 with Avadon's 50,000 mile hitchhiking odyssey. The UCLA theater arts major left L.A. with only a sleeping bag and pack and crossed the United States and Canada for three years. He performed wherever he went, including at UMO in 1970, receiving critical acclaim and large audiences for his shows which provided insight into human nature and relationships.

Pegasus, which began in January, 1976, is an outgrowth of Avadon's trip. Avadon said, "It's an exciting way to study the beginning of the theater, and an exciting way to create theater from scratch." The name is based on the mythical pegasus, the winged flying horse, a "symbol of music, dance and poetry, as well as reminding us of traveling."

The trio creates the shows, allowing themselves to blend their own skills into imaginative presentations. They also make up their own silk-screen posters heralding their arrival, while Jeannette Triomphe designs their costumes.

Pegasus has also performed "The Medicine Show" this past week, including at the organizational fair and in the commons. It is a spoof on the old traveling medicine show of the west complete with singing, dancing, slapstick and magic. Avadon said, "It can be done anywhere, anytime and is changed to fit the audience." The "Medicine Show" will be presented Sunday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Ram's Horn.

### Commentary **GARY ROBB**

### Barbwa meets Hairwe on the concert line

"We interrupt da de baits to bring you this special bulletin . . . We go now to a tapped phone line just inside the Maine Campus auspices."

"Uh, is this the Bangor Auditorium?" "Yea-us it 'tis?" "Could you confirm a rumor that you have booked the Doobie Brothers for November 9?" "Way-ell, as far as Ah know we will be bringing the Doobie Brothers on the 10th. Negotiations are now being worked out with the promoter. But as far as I know we have." "Thank you, very much."

"We turn now to an analysis of that special report with special correspondent Barbwa Wa-wa. Barbwa, are you there?" "Yes, I am, Hairwy. I have been investigating the pwight of the Student Government Concert Committee on the University of Maine crampus. It seems, Hairwy, that they just bwrought in this tearwiffic kid from Cawwawado to pway the other night and ownwe one hundwed people showed up putting the committee over \$1500 in the wed. Chairman Wick Conway said that he's not going to

worwe about this because the committee operwates on a \$10,000 a year budget and they are bwinging this other wearwy good kid Woudon Wainwright next month who should do extwa well. But, they also just wecentwy signed a big contwact wif two wearwy big jazz gwoups who will appear on the same night as the Doobie Bwothers. In essence, Hairwy, the committee wooks wike their headed for bankwuptcy if they go ahead wif this deal. And then, how will they book anyone into that big cathedwal called the Alfonse Aweena?"

In concwewswion, Hairwy, the wisk doesn't seem worf the gambwal. Personawwy, the apathy demonstrwated here Tuesday night for this kid Johnson seems to be a twend here at the University of Maine. If they haven't heard of the artist, they just won't bother to attend.

That's all from here. This is Barbwa Wawah from the Maine Cwampus reporting for NB, I mean ABC News. Now back to Pwesident Ford and Peanuts.



## performance



### Johnson mixes the bitter with the sweet

BY GARY ROBB

For Michael Johnson, Tuesday's one-night stand at Hauck went unrealized, although he acquired a cult following, appreciative and receptive to his lyric frankness and wry humor. The quality of his singing and the deftness at which he played acoustic twelve-string and six-string (which was the upper octave of the twelve string) insures my contention that Johnson could hold his own at any campus or hall that reserves itself for established artists.

Johnson rollicked through a bossa nova rendition of the Beatles "A Hard Day's Night", a Biff Rose composition "I Got You Covered" to which he added an original prologue and epilogue, a fired version of Dave Brubeck's "Take 5" (the peak of the concert), and over a dozen other selections, captivating without overwhelming.

Most impressive was "See You Soon" penned by brother Paul. The album version is pretentious. The slick sax and fugalhorn back-up on the refrains mink the haunting lyrics about a lost love.

"Fiddler's Drum", retitled "In Your Eyes" written by sister Amy was most effective. It reflects a household of musicians to whom Johnson attributes most of his influences: jazz, classical, ballads and country and western. "We like to keep it in the family," he quipped. "My brother would play rock, then I'd play rock. He'd play folk, then I'd play folk. Then he played jazz. Do you know the dissent between a jazz musician and a vocalist?"

It was Johnson's between-song jokes and stories that transitioned the lyrical

bitter and sweet. "Did j'ya all have to wear beanies as freshmen?" he asked. "Well, I did. And they were purple and gold, our school colors. I never forgot the day the guys on the team made me take a shower with my beanie on. Purple and gold ran down my face. But, I got back at them. I went down to the local drugstore and bought a dozen dye capsules and filled the shower heads with them. Just as the water got the right temperature, they stepped in and...chartreuse. You can use that one if you like," he consented.

Johnson built to peaks in tempo and intensity, his lyrics accessible; "I got the blues/Maybe one of these days/I'll find a garbage can big enough/And throw myself away." Emotionally, two songs encompassed the sentiments of most of Johnson's previous tunes and his personae. Both are love songs, one of physical love ("Bodies"), the latter a Jimmy Buffett song "Spoooner".

He was just a poet  
'cause his books were all bestsellers  
But he left all his royalties to Spooner  
He was just a poet who lived before his time.

He was just a poet who lived before his time.

Michael Johnson remains anonymous, his ballads obscure, and his acoustic versatility unrealized. He left his small audience most impressed and amazed with his lesson in harmonics ("Study in E Minor"), and a remembrance of the finest solo performance to take University of Maine at Orono by surprise in some time.

## film

### LITTLE BIG MAN

BY JOHN PADDOCK

Performance is the highlight of 1972's Little Big Man. Dustin Hoffman ages from gutsy adolescence to gusty old age with such aplomb, it is very difficult not to enjoy the transition. He portrays 130-year-old Jack Crabb who, as the subject of an interview, recalls his life in the early west through flashbacks, beginning with his abduction by an Indian tribe. They raise him, name him (the film title) and teach him the Indian ways until he is saved (?) by the kind (and sexually frustrated) heart of Faye Dunaway and her husband, a minister. Several broken commandments later, Hoffman escapes and diversifies; from muleskinner to gunslinger to town drunk and finally to soldier under General Custer.

The Battle of Little Big Horn has never been filmed quite the same. Director Arthur Penn shows Custer as a vain, stubborn and foolish man, whose interest was not in his men but in his curlylocks and aspirations for higher office. The battle scenes are brutal and reminiscent of "Soldier Blue", as Indians are raped, maimed and slaughtered in several very graphic scenes.

Chief Dan George, nominated for an Oscar for his role, plays the Indian chief who 'adopts' Hoffman as a youth. His performance is humorous and often touching. Martin Balsam and Jeff Corey as Wild Bill Hickok also excel.

Comparisons between Little Big Man and "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" are unavoidable. Both attempt to reveal the atrocities and abuses of oppressed minorities and both succeed. But in both cases it was necessary to have a powerful performer to pull it off. Hoffman, like Tyson, and several pounds of make-up do an admirable job.

### FRENCH CONNECTION PART 2

BY JOHN BREWER

French Connection, Part 2 is a rarity; a good sequel. The original 'Connection' became famous for its blood and guts approach to crime and cops. In 'Part 2' Gene Hackman returns as Popeye Doyle, still his best role, and continues as his international rumpled trenchcoat schlepp after a real life Mr. Big in drug traffic. In the process, Doyle battles the French language, culture, and law enforcement establishment like a carp fighting for breath on the beach.

There is a good deal of valuable drug information, even though most audiences are over-saturated with narcotic-oriented plot lines from the 60's. What raises this movie out of the senseless slaughter trend in recent flicks and makes it more than just a drug on the market is Hackman's sensitive portrayal of a good guy in bad trouble, who possesses an unshakably righteous but streetwise determination to make things come out "right" in the end. Thank God he's on our side.

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## ● Littlefield

continued from page 1

But through it all Ted managed to live. He was the only one of 18 people in the intensive care unit of the Eastern Maine Medical Center at the time of his accident, to leave there alive.

"The doctors said that the only reason I am alive is because my heart was so much stronger than most people's," Ted said. "I had been working out, running about seven or eight miles a day. That goes to show you what being in shape can mean."

Ted's physical appearance has gone through some changes since the accident. His once-straight hair is now curly, caused by high fevers while in the hospital. He wears a brace on his right leg to keep his ankle straight, weakened by damage to the left side of his brain. He walks now with the aid of crutches, carrying his books in a blue back-pack. His new glasses are slightly thicker than the ones he had before, and the scar from the tracheotomy peeks over the collar of his shirt.

"It wasn't just physical things that were messed up," he said. "My mind was pretty messed up, too. When I came out of the coma, I was 22 years old physically, but 12 years old mentally. If I had known then how bad it was, I would've said, 'This stinks! I can't take it!'"

"I knew I was pretty spacey at first. I didn't know anybody. The first people I recognized were my mother and father. I didn't recognize anyone else for about two months."

The blow to his head had everybody concerned. The left side of his brain had been damaged, the side which controls speech and the right side of the body. Nobody knew if the damage was temporary or permanent.

"When I came out of intensive care," he said, "the doctors told my parents that I might live, but I'd never be able to talk again. They said I'd probably be institutionalized for a couple of years. They said I wouldn't be able to take care of myself at all. They were wrong, I guess."

His speech did return, and is improving fairly rapidly. When he first got it back, all he could do was make "growling noises". "But now," he said, "it's getting understandable. I can talk to people who don't know me and explain things to them. Now when people say 'hey you', I can say 'hey you, yourself!'"

Ted started physical therapy soon after he came out of the coma to get his body's circulation moving again. They would stand him up against a board and strap him to it so that the blood would circulate to his feet. He was unable to support himself, so he had to be walked back and forth in the hallway to get used to moving. His therapy also consisted of playing "tic-tac-toe" and

coloring pictures with crayons to strengthen his hands.

Although he technically came out of the coma after six weeks, Ted said he never understood what was happening to him until around Christmas. "I remember saying to myself, 'What the hell has happened to me?' I knew I had had an accident, but I didn't realize how bad it actually was."

"My mother and father used to tell me, 'You were in an accident. That's what happened to you'. They were afraid that I would be scared not knowing, it just wouldn't register."

"It was a long time before I realized what had happened. I just accepted the fact that I couldn't do much. I knew that I was messed up, so I had to do what I could with what I had."

Ted remained in the hospital from the day of the accident until the end of February, when he was allowed to go home for a week. He had been home for Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day, but had not completely understood what was going on until sometime later. He was glad to be home again, but began feeling depressed at the thought of having to return to the hospital. He remained in the hospital until his release on March 26, 1976, exactly seven months after he had entered.

His depression continued even after he returned home. "I started thinking about how bad off I really was, how little I could do," he said. "I would sit around and get mad a lot. I was grumpy as hell. I had always considered myself independent of others. My pride was hurt. I found that I couldn't do much by myself, and it was a hard pill to swallow."

While he was at home in Hampden, Ted was confined most of the time to his wheelchair. At first he had to be strapped in to it so he wouldn't fall out. He wasn't able to move around in it on his own until April, when he found that his arms were getting stronger. It was at this time that Ted started exercising with barbells once again.

"At first, all I could do was lift the bar alone," he said, "but now I can lift about 25 pounds. I also try to do 50 sit-ups and ten push-ups a day if I can."

"I've always found that a good way to get rid of frustration is to do something violent, like swim or run, to get it out of your mind. I never was one to sit around and vegetate. It bothered me in the hospital that I couldn't do anything to get rid of it."

The exercise program Ted put himself on helped put an end to his depression and changed his attitude towards himself. He began looking at his situation more

optimistically, which eventually led to his decision to return to school.

"I decided to come back to school around the end of July," he said. "I should really say that my mother decided. If I had my say, I would have said 'No way! Not until second semester!' At the time I was still in a wheelchair, and I didn't want to go back in a wheelchair. That would have been a big blow to my ego."

"My mother had been saying 'Go back to school, finish up this year, and get out'. It made sense. I saw that it did about two weeks later."



Ted spent much of his time during the summer keeping a daily journal, typing about a page a day. "It was an idea from a friend of mine, Dave Brooks. He said, 'Why don't you keep a diary?' So I did. I didn't have much else to do."

In his journal Ted tells of the day last summer when he was asked to be an official for the Greater Bangor Track and Field Meet held at UMO. Ted had competed in the meet in previous years, and his journal points out his excitement at being able to be a part of it again.

The journal also points out a milestone in Ted's comeback, when he finally was able to walk on crutches. His goal was to be able to use crutches by the start of the fall semester, and he succeeded in doing so two weeks earlier than he had hoped. He had been asked to be an usher in a friend's

wedding, and his journal entry for that day is three pages long. He concluded that day's entry with "When I got home I was pooped."

School started again for Ted on Sept. 9, 1976, one year and fourteen days after the accident. He had enrolled in four classes, and said at the time he felt "worse than a beginning freshman. I didn't feel like I belonged here at all. I was pretty scared."

Getting around on campus turned out to be a problem. Two of his classes were switched to the third floor of Stevens Hall, meaning that he had three flights of stairs to contend with. "Switching buildings didn't really phase me," he said. "As long as there are hand rails, it's no sweat." Ted climbs stairs by holding his crutches in his weaker right hand and pulls himself along with the stronger left hand.

Using crutches to get around also took some getting used to. "I was afraid I might fall," he said. "They've taught me how to fall in physical therapy so I won't get hurt. So far I've fallen twice on the steps of the Delt House and once on campus."

With classes three days per week, Ted commutes from his parents' home in Hampden. He gets a ride to and from Delta Tau Delta at noontime for lunch, but makes the trip between his class in Murray Hall

continued on page 14

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# News and Events

**MAINE MASQUE THEATER:** Sale of individual tickets for *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* begins at Hauck Auditorium box office on Wednesday, Oct. 13. Early purchase is advisable to be assured of good seats. Box office hours - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays.

**ATTENTION JEWISH STUDENTS:** If you fasted last Monday in celebration of Yom Kippur and would like to receive a cash rebate for the meals missed, contact Larry Saloman at 581-7610. If you are unable to reach him please leave the following information with the receptionist. Name, campus address and type of meal plan (14 or 21).

**HILLEL BAGEL BRUNCH:** Free of charge to all Jewish students and faculty on campus. The brunch will be held in the Ford Room on the second floor of the Memorial Union, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday Oct. 10.

**BCC BASKETBALL:** There will be a meeting of all candidates for the BCC varsity basketball team on Monday October 11 at 7 p.m. in the BCC gym. All two-year students at both UMO and BCC are eligible to play.

## JURYING INFORMATION FOR THE 7th ANNUAL CREATIVE CRAFTS FAIR

(December 4 & 5, 1976)  
Memorial Union

STUDENTS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN SELLING THEIR OWN HANDMADE ITEMS AT THIS FAIR ARE ENCOURAGED TO ENTER ITEMS FOR JURYING. PLEASE BRING 3 TO 5 SAMPLES OF YOUR WORK UP TO THE MUAB OFFICE ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8 (before 2 pm), AND PLAN TO PICK THEM UP AGAIN ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 11 (before 2 pm). ITEMS WILL BE JURIED ON ORIGINALITY OF DESIGN AND QUALITY OF WORKMANSHIP, AND YOU WILL BE NOTIFIED BY WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13. AS IN THE PAST, THERE IS NO LIMIT ON THE NUMBER OF STUDENTS WHO MAY BE CHOSEN FOR THE FAIR AND THERE IS NO ENTRY FEE. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL 581-7929 OR SEE B.A. IVES, MUAB OFFICE.

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Board of Examiners  
Room 7000  
Department of State  
Washington, D.C. 20520



Twenty-four students are needed to help with the Indian Island Tutorial Program directed by Vista Volunteer Dolores C. Mitchell, who is working out of the Penobscot Indian C.A.P. office on Indian Island.

The Tutoring Program will begin helping both elementary and secondary school students Tuesday Oct. 12 at the Indian Island School. Students are needed to help teach various subjects on Tuesday and Thursday nights throughout the year.

A bus will pick up tutoring students at Hilltop complex, at the corner of Hart Hall by the gym, and in front of Estabrooke to take them to the school.

If you are interested in helping out, call Mrs. Mitchell at 827-7712 or Terry Sappier at 866-3255. Applications are also available from Ted Mitchell, Indian Counselor, in the Onward Building.

**MEETING:** Graduate Student Board meeting in the North Lounge at Estabrooke Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m.

**RAM'S HORN COFFEEHOUSE:** on Grove St. Oct. 8: Ellen Lukingbeal—old favorite folk songs. Sets at 9 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9: Helen Lawton—modern music, mordant humor. Sets at 9 p.m., 9:45 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10: Pegasus Theatre Company—Strolling players, medicine show and magic. Starts at 8 p.m. Donations requested. Monday, Oct. 11: Open meeting, all welcome. Find out what it's all about. 7 p.m. (For auditions call Anita Leamy in MUAB office.)

**MEETING:** MPAC meeting at the Maples 4 p.m. every Tuesday.

**BLOOD DRIVE:** The sorority or fraternity whose members donate the highest percentage of blood in the Phi Gamma

Delta blood drive next Monday will receive one free keg of beer. The drive is on Oct. 11, from 2-8 p.m. at Phi Gamma Delta.

## Fencers present Film Festival

The UMO Fencing Club will present a "Swashbuckling Film Festival" beginning Tuesday, Oct. 12 with "The Mark of Zorro." The festival is designed to raise funds for the club which would provide needed equipment to advance the sport of fencing in Maine.

Movies planned for the festival are: October 12, "The Mark of Zorro."

Douglas Fairbanks Sr. and Marguerite de La Motte. Spanish California is the scene and a tyrannical military government is the problem. Don Viego Vega, an effeminate aristocrat is the only answer to the problem. In the guise of Zorro (the "wolf") he avenges the wrong perpetrated by the unscrupulous villain. Duels, chases, disguises and races make this a classic swashbuckler in the Fairbanks tradition.

Shows at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in 101 English-Math; admission, 75c.

October 19, "Scaramouche."

Stewart Granger, Eleanor Parker and Janet Leigh. The turbulent times of the French Revolution is the backdrop for this adventure film. Andre-Louis, later to become Scaramouche, witnesses the death of a boyhood friend at the hands of the finest "blade" in France. From that moment on revenge becomes his motivation. The law would not help because of his opponent's noble position, but the mob would. The climatic conclusion occurs in a tremendous duel between the corrupt noble and Scaramouche.

Shows at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in 101 English-Math; admission is 75c.

October 26, "The Adventures of Robin Hood."

Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland and Basil Rathbone. Robin Hood, a former knight turned outlaw, battles the evil King John and Sir Guy of Gisborne for the hand of Maid Marian and to protect his Saxon people from the oppression of the Normans. In a climatic episode, Robin Hood helps the rightful King Richard regain his throne and dispose the usurper. The Adventures of Robin Hood is by far the most exciting action picture that Errol Flynn has ever made.

Shows at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in 101 English-Math; admission, \$1.

November 2, "Captain Blood"

Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, and Basil Rathbone.

Peter Blood, an English doctor is wrongfully accused of treason and as a punishment is sent to Jamaica to be sold as a slave. During an attack by the Spanish Navy, Peter Blood and some of his fellow slaves escape and take to sea as pirates. While Captain Blood pursues ships his heart pursues the niece of his former slave master.

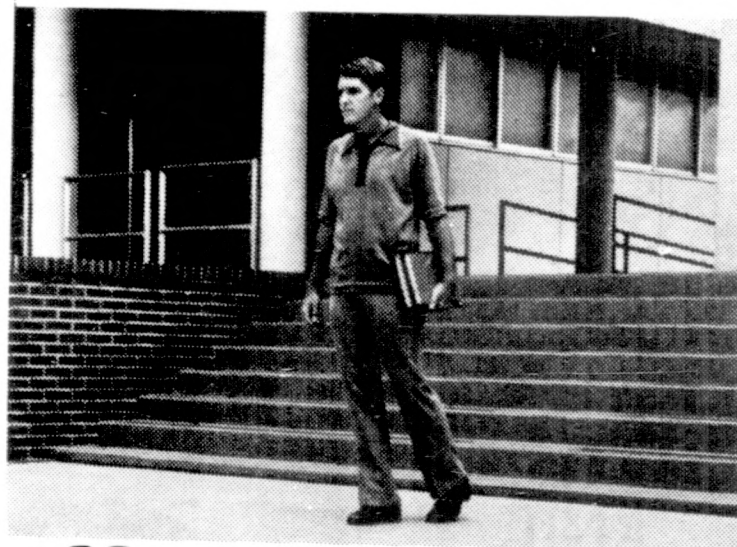
Shows at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in 101 English-Math; admission, 75c.

November 9, "The Sea Hawk."

Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall. The year was 1588. The English and the Spanish are in contention for control of the high seas. Sea Hawk, an English Privateer leads several successful missions one of which ends with a surprising and terrifying revelation.

Shows at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in 101 English-Math. Admission is 75c.

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## ● Audit Committee

continued from page 2

the university's rising tuition costs may exclude many worthy Maine students from their own state university.

"What happens to the people who are smart enough to turn into just fantastic lawyers and engineers and artists and musicians and end up pumping gas for the rest of their lives because they didn't have enough available income to scrape together their tuition?" O'Leary demanded. "That raises some very serious questions about who in this state is going to get to go to college."

In hopes to avoid another tuition controversy with students, Chancellor McCarthy submitted an appropriation request to the state budgetary office last June asking for a restoration of the university's 10 per cent budget cut, plus adequate funds to meet inflation. Because the request is a big money bill, Governor James B. Longley will review it and offer his recommendations to the legislature before it is voted on next June.

The Super-U has also requested \$6,415,000 in construction funds to finish Orono's new English-Math building, build a classroom-lab at Farmington as well as a pulp and paper lab at Orono, and make various repairs. According to the state constitution, that bill will be decided in a referendum in November, 1977, because it is a capital construction cost issue.

According to Rep. Hinds, Maine's voters refused an \$8 million university construction bill eight years ago and accepted only its streamlined \$5 million version. Hinds thinks the Super-U's financial requests' success in the legislature and polls will depend on the state of Maine's economy next year.

### U of M:

#### too big for its budget?

After two days of exhausting information gathering on everything from academic blues to morale catastrophes, the Hinds' subcommittee left Orono with one tentative recommendation: when a university grows too big for its budget, it either has to fight to stay afloat or start closing doors.

Maine ranks as the nation's 48th state in its percentage of college-bound high school graduates and 49th in its fiscal capacity to support higher education, according to Gov. James Longley. Rep. Hinds believes that because Maine is still primarily populated by blue collar workers, the university's setbacks do not always gain state-wide attention.

Hinds is convinced that more forceful communication between the university and Maine citizens would help the Super-U out of its financial jam. He believes students play a key role in such exchanges and should promote the university by contacting legislators and informing their communities of the university's worsening conditions.

Hinds related that despite the widely-

publicized university budget controversy last spring, only four students bothered to ask him to lobby for the Super-U's funding in the legislature, and only two middle-aged adults out of the 10,000 registered voters in his South Portland legislative district expressed worry about university tuition to him, and that was because their son was an Orono student.

"I think more today than any other time we have to sell ourselves...And this is something the university has never had to do in the past. Today they're no different than any other area of government," Hinds said.

The three legislators appeared to be willing university salesmen themselves upon leaving Orono. Rep. Hinds, whose son David is a sophomore UMO business major, and Rep. Dow, whose son Richard is a fifth-year mathematics student here, are as anxious as most student's parents about the university's future.

Hinds admitted that a reconstruction of the Super-U could be a final recommenda-

tion of the Performance Audit Committee's final report to the reconvening January legislature. Although Hinds would not commit himself, neither would he rule out the possibility that the seven-campus study could result in a Longley-favored proposal to eliminate the Super-U's Fort Kent and Machias campuses. He was not optimistic that the governor would willingly alter his hold-the-line policy on state tax increases or weaken in his stinginess with university appropriations.

The Hinds' subcommittee would like to see its study open some legislative eyes to the university's battle for survival. "We'll just hope, that's all," Rep. Dow quipped on his way to examine the crumbling steps on the Memorial Union's north end.

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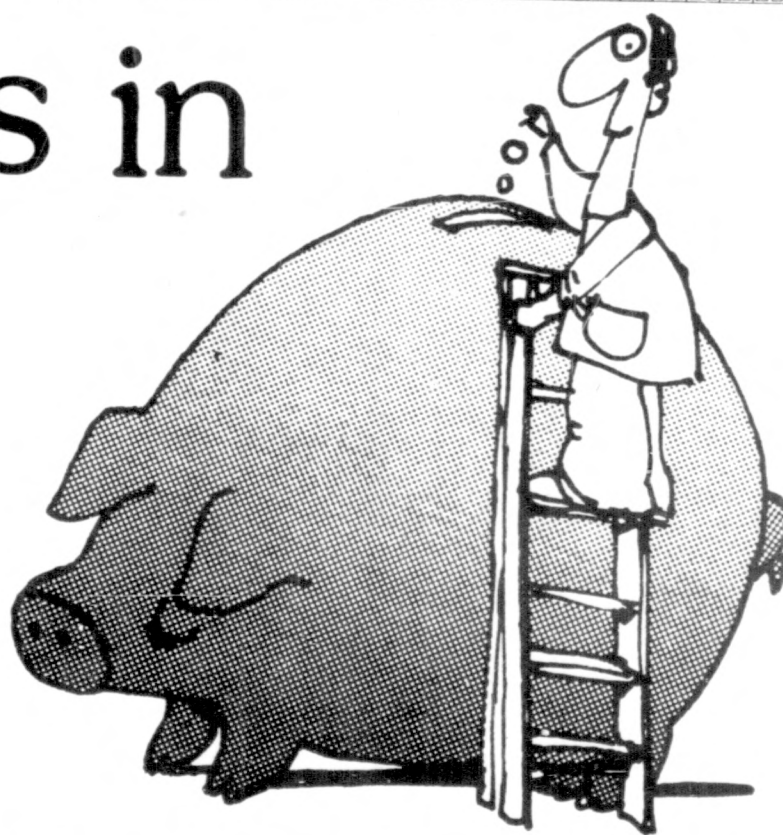
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**RATES:** Classified advertisements are 10 cents per word, per issue, payable in advance. Personal advertisements are 5 cents per word, per issue, payable in advance, 50 cents minimum. Advertisements that sell, solicit, or are used for any business purposes are NOT personal ads.



## ● Collective bargaining

continued from page 3

the intervener. The teamsters also gained a place on the ballot when they filed a petition last week. According to teamster representative Frank Ganley, that group signed all but four members of the police unit.

The response the teamsters have received from the remaining three units has been "overwhelming," said Ganley. Many of the classified employees at one time had signed authorization cards for the MSEA or the AFSCME but have revoked their support of those groups in the past few weeks by signing teamster cards,

according to Ganley. Ganley predicts the teamsters can "establish a phenomenon at the University of Maine."

"The people are basically looking for a union that will represent them and that has a background of representation," he said. "We're the strongest and the richest; someone who'll definitely come in and represent the employees."

MSEA representative Gloria Thomas feels, however, that many of the groups supporters who signed teamster cards also did not realize what they were doing and consequently have requested new cards from MSEA. The duplications, she noted,

do not involve a substantial number of people and will not affect her organization's petition drive. The MSEA, Thomas said, is close to the 30 per cent necessary to petition and plans to file petitions for all three classified units by mid-November.

In noting that the teamsters have not petitioned even though they claim to have over 70 per cent of the signatures in each group, Thomas feels their figures are inaccurate and the MSEA still "stands the best chance to be the petitioner for all three of the units."

"This is a typical tactic used by the teamsters," she said, "inflating figures and using the press to enhance their support. They do have a good basis of support, but only with a small group of the employees. The MSEA has the same good basis, but with a more diverse group."

According to a spokesman for AFSCME a third state organization they will accelerate efforts to gain support among the three remaining classified employee units within the next two weeks. Although they have

not made a serious organizing effort yet, the state group is being provided with "money, manpower and public relations resources" by the international AFSCME organization, the spokesman said, and hopes to petition for the classified employees "in one way or another."

While the teamsters, AFSCME and MSEA have shown an interest in also representing the professional employees the only group to have begun organizing that unit has been the Maine Teachers Association (MTA).

According to MTA representative John P. Polidori, preliminary contact has been made with the professionals, but the organizing process may take time because the unit is ill-defined. Some of the positions the university considers classified should be professional, Polidori said.

Polidori has been studying the questionable positions one at a time to see if it qualifies as professional under the legal definition, but has not begun a formal petition drive.

## ● Littlefield

continued from page 10

and his class in the English-Math Building on his own. Not one to concede defeat, Ted does admit that "it's not as easy as it looked." After his last class, a friend picks him up and takes him back to Hampden.

Because he still can't write very well, taking notes is something Ted can't worry about. "Some one in my classes takes notes and makes copies with carbon paper," he said, "and then I take them home to study." Ted said he has accepted the fact he can't write, but added he is optimistic about the progress he is making with his right hand again.

After spending seven months in the hospital, Ted is fortunate in not having any financial problems to worry about. His hospital expenses were about \$80,000, most of which were taken care of by insurance. "For example," he said, "the doctors had to give me something made from the brains of two horses. I needed two doses at \$500 per dose. Expensive as hell." Insurance still pays for the therapy Ted receives once a week. He also receives a monthly check from the Federal Government because he qualified for Social Security benefits.

Ted's therapy has been cut back a lot since last summer. It now consists of having his heel cord stretched on a device he refers to as "the rack." While he was in the hospital, the muscles in his right ankle lost their strength due to lack of use, causing it to bend inward and remain that way. He now wears a brace on the ankle to straighten it as much as possible. "I can put pressure on it now," he said, "but I can't move it because my whole right side is messed up."

With the worst part of the battle behind him, Ted is looking at his situation optimistically. "I can see now how serious it really was, and how lucky I am to be alive," he said. "It could have been a lot worse. I could be paralyzed completely or not be able to talk at all. Even though I don't sound so hot right now, it's a lot better than it was. Things could be worse."

"I sometimes look back at the whole thing and say 'There goes a whole year of my life'. But then I say, 'well, at least I had that year'."

"It's not a hopeless cause, it's a challenge, just like track was a challenge. The only thing that really concerned me before was competition. Now I see more to life than just that."

Ted plans to graduate in May with a B.A. in history. "I have always wanted to go to law school," he said, "but I can see now how that would be a real bummer. Too many things to memorize, which I never was much good at. I think I would like to go into hospital administration or something like that. I don't think I'll do anything with my history degree unless I do go to law school."

After being fairly inactive for over a year, Ted is looking forward to getting back to some of his old pastimes. "I really would like to get back into radio again," he said. His accident occurred one week before he was supposed to take over his new duties as music director for WMEB-FM, and now he would like to get involved with it once again. "I don't really think I could talk well enough, and I might have some problems with the records, but I still would like to get into it again."

Even though it almost ended his life, Ted still has his love for motorcycles. "I'd like to ride again, but I think my mother would die if I did," he said. "She never wanted me to have one in the first place, and the

accident really bothered her a lot. Even though I'd like to, for her sake I won't."

One of Ted's goals is to be able to move back into Delta Tau Delta next semester. He had been living in the fraternity house on weekends during the summer of the accident, and now he is anxious to return. "I realized how much the guys at the house meant to me while I was in the hospital. I saw that my friends there were willing to

continued on page 16

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ous organizing effort yet, is being provided with power and public relations the international AFSCME the spokesman said, and tion for the classified ne way or another. eamsters, AFSCME and own an interest in also professional employees the ave begun organizing that the Maine Teachers A). A representative John P. nary contact has been professionals, but the ss may take time be- ill-defined. Some of the versity considers classified ssional, Polidori said. en studying the question- ne at a time to see if it essional under the legal has not begun a formal

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## POST PATTERN

By Al Coulombe

"How much are they paying you?" students often ask football game officials.

"Nobody really knows," according to Stuart Haskell, the UMO athletic business manager, whose responsibilities include paying the officials. The Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics sends UMO a bill after each game for the mileage entailed and games worked by each official. Haskell makes out the checks for the officials and after a period of two to three weeks, the officials are paid for their services.

Haskell estimates about \$10,000 is used to pay officials who work in all 22 sports played here at UMO. "The money to pay officials comes out of the income procured by the Athletic Department and is not budgeted for, because the fee for each official varies," Haskell said.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Football Officials Association of Centerville, Mass. hires the officials for New England football games. UMO sends a copy of their schedule to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC), which assigns officials to those games, but UMO is not informed who the officials will be until about three days before the game. This procedure prevents schools from influencing officials. An

official may work two or three games at UMO each season and then be sent to other games.

The officials dress in a locker room which is isolated from players, coaches and press. Most of the men have other professions and officiate because they are trying to stay in good physical shape or just enjoy football.

Arthur Highland, who supervises the officials for the ECAC, refuses to reveal the salaries paid to officials. He says he is willing to deal with any complaints lodged against any official he employs. Highland says that some officials have been dismissed because of certain incidents though not many.

ECAC officials are controlled by rigid standards, according to Highland. Monthly clinics are held and the officials must submit to rules tests twice a year.

Officials in their first year are assigned to Division III football games and after one year are given the opportunity to work at Division II games, the division UMO plays in.

Highland concludes that the officials have much to lose if they are accused of being biased and he said that the officials are not allowed to work at one school too long in order to keep bias from developing.

## Booters zap Colby 5-1, Peterson scores twice

BY JIM MADSEN

In their biggest offensive output of the season, the UMO soccer team rolled over Colby College, 5-1, at Alumni Field Wednesday.

The Black Bears, who had scored just seven goals in their first five games tallied twice in the first half and exploded for three more in the second half, while outshooting the Mules, 23-13, in the contest.

Junior Brian Peterson started the scoring for Maine when he took a pass from Ron Chieffo at 19:03 of the first half. Chieffo had driven toward the middle of the Colby goal, forcing the mule defense to overshift. He then passed off to Peterson, who was standing alone by the side of the net.

Colby's Doug Giron, on a break 15 minutes later, brought the ball down right wing and passed across the middle to Chris Mellon, who pushed it past UMO's goalie, Phil Torsney, to tie the game up, 1-1.

With five minutes left in the half, Maine co-captain Rusty Keene bounced a shot off

a Colby defender and into the net to give the Black Bears what proved to be the winning goal, but, at the time, only a 2-1 halftime lead.

Peterson scored his second goal of the game early in the second half. Taking a pass from Ted Woodbrey, Peterson brought the ball down left wing until he was approximately 18 yards from the goal. Here, he cut towards the middle, dribbled around three Colby defensemen and scored from six yards away.

UMO's Joe Costa booted a pass from Phil Dugas for a goal at 35:07 and Woodbrey, who was named Yankee Conference Player of the Week last week, scored on an indirect kick to round out Maine's final total.

UMO's record now stands even at 3-3 while the Mules are winless in four starts. Coach Stoyell, although pleased with the victory, expressed concern about his defense's occasional lack of concentration.

"I don't think we played that well in the first half, except in spurts. We'd like to put out 100% for 90 minutes. The one goal



Photo by Phil Roy

UMO forward Joe Costa looks for an open man. The Bears trounced Colby 5-1 last Wednesday.

## Classifieds

they scored on our defense, we lost concentration."

Stoyell attributes this partly to the players' studies. "We do better on the road. The team has more mental alertness. When we travel, the players are thinking just about the game. At home, they get lethargic beforehand, thinking about classes, etc."

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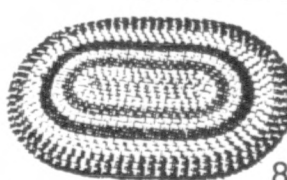
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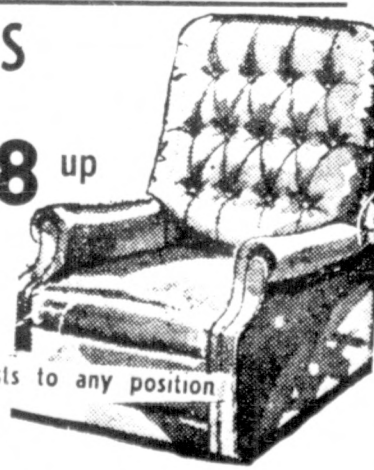
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## Tough defense in hockey battle results in UMO-UMPI tie

BY CHARLOTTE McATEE

University of Maine at Orono and the University of Maine at Presque Isle played to a 2-2 tie in a hard fought field hockey battle at Presque Isle Wednesday. Unfortunately for Orono, UMPI was awarded point credit in the standings for a win.

Field hockey rules state that in the event of a tie, total attack time for each team is totaled to determine the winner. Presque Isle's time of possession was two minutes more than Orono's.

UMPI's smooth, "fast" field and the right team defense resulted in some rough, hard contact play.

The two Maine goals were contributed by forwards Tracy Washburn on a goal-mouth scramble, and Janet Lamborghini on a centering pass from Ann Peabody.

UMO's next contest will be Saturday when they travel to Rhode Island to take on the URI Rams.

## Bates overruns UM harriers Kimball prevents whitewash

BY STEVE VAITONES

The Bates Bobcats took the top three spots and had three other runners in the top ten as they beat the University of Maine harriers in a dual meet at Lewiston on Tuesday.

The Black Bears, after sweeping U.M.P.I., U.M.F.K., and New Brunswick on Saturday, held high positions early in the race. Pete Brigham went out with Bates' top man, Paul Oparowski, but fell victim to stomach cramps near the mid-point.

Maine ran close together, but Bates runners responded to the home crowd's

enthusiastic cheers and steadily moved up through the Maine pack to hold the first five positions with less than a mile to go. For reasons either physical or mental, the Maine team could not respond to this charge, and only a strong, fourth place-finish by Beric Kimball prevented a shut-out.

The team has three more away meets in a row, as they travel to Durham, N.H. today to face a tough University of New Hampshire team. Following this will be a race against Colby on Tuesday, and then the state meet on Saturday, Oct. 16 at Brunswick Golf Course against Colby, Bowdoin and Bates again.

## Netmen host YC tourney

BY KAREN LACASSE

This Friday and Saturday, the University of Maine will host the Yankee Conference Tennis Championships.

The University of Vermont, last year's Yankee Conference champ, is not the favorite this year as they have been beaten in several dual matches. They have also lost Kirk Dice, who was a Yankee Conference champion in tennis as well as a National Collegiate Athletic Association All American ski team member.

The University of New Hampshire is the pre-match favorite with Jeff Arts as the favorite to be the Yankee Conference singles champion. Other possible contenders will be the University of Mas-

sachusetts and the University of Rhode Island.

The Championships will begin at 9:00 today and will start off with six singles flights and three flights of doubles. A singles flight is made up of one player from each of the seven teams and points will be awarded for each match won. The second round of singles will begin at twelve noon, with the doubles flights to follow. At 9:00 Saturday morning, the Yankee Conference singles champions in each flight will battle it out for the crown.

Maine's Coach Brud Folger says that this year's Yankee Conference tennis championships will be some of the best college tennis played in the East and urges spectators to come and view the action.

## ● Littlefield

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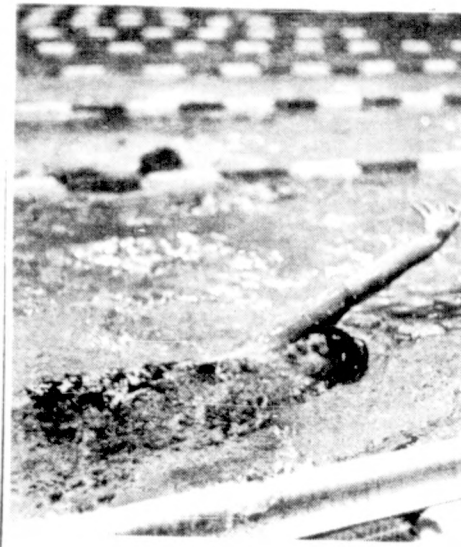
stick by me through the bad times. I hope I can reciprocate someday." Ted usually spends about one night per week at the house "to have some good times with the boys."

As far as sports are concerned, Ted's attitude has mellowed. "I don't know if I'll ever be able to run again," he said, "but if I can't, big deal. I should be able to get out of this brace someday. I might be able to skate or ski again with a special boot or something."

Ted's physical problems have shown

great improvement over the last few months, and now he's hoping for almost a full recovery by the end of next summer. He has overcome a problem he was having with keeping his balance, and now has little trouble using crutches. "The doctors say I should be able to do just about everything by next August."

"One of the reasons I'm alive is because I've always felt that I had some purpose in life, some reason to be here. I know what I had before, and I want to get back to it. It's just a matter of time, I guess, and I've got plenty of it."



Coach Jeff Wren welcomed 26 swimmers to the Stanley M. Wallace Pool last Monday. Eileen Sherlock, a promising freshman backstroker, demonstrates her specialty.

Key returning swimmers are Julie Woodcock in the individual medley and breaststroke; Nancy Kurt in freestyle; Rae Fournier in the freestyle and butterfly; Denise Small in backstroke, and Dulcie Cole in freestyle; Lou Ann Dodge in the butterfly and freestyle and Prudie Taylor in freestyle.

Wren said there are several other swimmers with good potential who will supply more depth to the team. He also added that many girls who swam last year for him had improved over the summer.

Wren believes a few swimmers will qualify for the Women's Nationals this season. He hopes to send a relay team to qualify for the 400-yard medley relay, and possibly two or three swimmers in individual events.

"We have 26 girls going out for the team, that's twice as many as we had last year," Wren said. "It looks like it's going to be a good season."

## Frosh brighten girl's swimming

The University of Maine women's swim team is optimistic this year with the addition of many talented swimmers. These newcomers will help UMO to continue as a New England power in women's swimming.

Women's varsity swim coach Jeff Wren says the team will go a bit further this year than last because of the addition of several proven swimmers.

Freshmen include Jill Puzas in breaststroke and individual medley; Colleen Trainor in freestyle; Anne Lucey in freestyle; Eileen Sherlock in backstroke and freestyle; Leigh Hutchinson in freestyle; and diver Patty Ward.

"It looks like we will have a strong group of freestylers this season," Wren said, "and this is important because freestyle dominates the swimming events."

INTRAMURALS: The deadline for entry in the women's volleyball intramurals is Monday, Oct. 11. The deadline for men's and women's cross country is Tuesday, Oct. 19.

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