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Maine Campus November 03 1978

Maine Campus Staff

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Weekend

Maine Campus

Vol. 84, No. 16, Friday, November 3, 1978

Buddhist decision reversed

by John Donnelly

Michelle Earltinez learned Thursday that she has won her battle.

After a year of arguing her case, the 23-year-old, two-year animal medical technology major will be allowed to keep her laboratory animals alive, according to a letter from UMO President Howard R. Neville.

Earltinez, a Zen Buddhist, said a required course, laboratory animal care, "needlessly sacrifices" animals after they're used for experiments. The killing of the animals, she said, violated her religious and moral principles.

Neville's letter overruled two previous decisions made by James M. Clark, vice president for Student Affairs, John H. Wolford, chairman of animal and veterinary sciences.

Her last option for appeal within the University system was to Neville. If Neville had turned down her request, Earltinez said she would have filed suit against the University.

Neville, in the letter, said, "An exception is justified in this case because I'm satisfied that your reasons of religion

and philosophy are sincere and conscientious."

The letter stated, "After discussing the matter with you on Oct. 27, and after reviewing the information gathered by Dr. Clark on the matter, I have decided to make an exception, to existing guidelines in your case and allow you, under certain conditions, to assume responsibility for the continuing care of the laboratory animals on which you practice procedures required in 14 AnV-L (laboratory animal care)."

The "certain conditions" were that Earltinez would pay for the animals after the course completion and submit a plan to animal and veterinary sciences for care of the animals.

The decision will not exempt Earltinez from any of the academic requirements in the course, the letter stated.

The course includes blood-sampling, injections and ear-clipping of small animals, such as rabbits and rats, and is required for animal medical technology majors.

Also, in the letter, Neville said if an objection to the policies of the laboratory animals' care arises in the future, a

[continued on page 12]



Howard R. Neville



Michelle Earltinez



Non-returnables

This six pack doesn't seem to like being left behind at the store. It was just one of those many "different" things lurking in the dark Halloween night (photo by Robin Hartford).

Jeans Day 'harmful'

The wearing of blue jeans today will be interpreted by the Wilde-Stein Club as a show of support for gay rights.

This is the second time in a year the club has staged a Gay Blue Jeans Day. The purpose, according to a club member, is to have people experience a "little bit of the prejudice" that homosexuals experience daily.

Students have indicated a largely negative response to the Jeans Day. Counter-protests have been planned by groups opposed to the tactics of the club.

Winn Brown, Student Government president, said Thursday night that he thought the club is "doing themselves more harm than good."

"If there are students who disagree with Gay Jeans Day or the Wilde Stein Club in general, they should talk to their student senators and make their protests known to the senate," Brown said.

Committee debates gun issue

by John Donnelly

A heated discussion on whether campus police should carry guns interrupted an otherwise calm police report meeting Thursday.

Members of the Police and Safety Department Consultant Evaluation Committee, which has been reviewing an evaluation of the campus police for two months, were split on the gun-carrying issue.

One of the recommendations in the evaluation, which was written last summer by Jerrold Witsil, director of security at Princeton University, was that UMO Department of Police and Safety officers shouldn't carry guns.

The committee turned down the recommendation two weeks ago.

"As far as the weapons thing, said Walter Stilphen, acting police shop steward of the Teamster's Local 48 of Augusta, "We didn't care which way the issue went. It's up to collective bargaining, where an arbitrator will decide, and we will get a fair shake."

However, the recommendation was brought up again in the meeting, when one member who wasn't present for the initial gun vote—Winn Brown, UMO Student Government president—re-opened discussion on the issue.

"It's obvious why you aren't armed," Brown said to the five police officers at the meeting. "No one in this community wants you to have them."

"We've never given any positive reasons why we want to be armed," said Sgt. Michael Zubik. "No one's ever heard our side. Somewhere along the line we should give a basic statement."

[continued on page 7]

Police committee criticized

by John Donnelly

Charges that the campus police still "distrust" their director and the recent police report was a "\$1,000 waste," surfaced during the past week from two campus police officers.

Gerald Scott and Walter Stilphen, who are also committee members studying the evaluation of the UMO Department of Police and Safety, said Thursday there is still dissension in the department and the report was "just textbook ideology."

For two months a group, the Police and Safety Department Consultant Evaluation Committee, has been reviewing a campus police department evaluation written last summer by Jerrold Witsil, director of security at Princeton University.

The report, which was the second one written during the past year, came in wake of a no-confidence vote of the police administration by the officers last January.

A letter, signed by three officers ("they put their jobs on the line," Stilphen said), and supported almost unanimously by the others, according to Stilphen, listed 22 allegations against the police administration.

Most of the allegations were directed against Alan Reynolds, director of the department, police sources said.

"There was a time when the department was in a lot of mess,"

Stilphen, who's acting campus police shop steward for the Teamster's Local 48 of Augusta, said last week. "Basically, there's still a lot of distrust in Reynolds. That's not just my opinion. That's almost total membership," he said.

The situation reached a point last year, Stilphen said, that when some proposals were presented to Reynolds, he told the officers, "To go shit in a hat."

The committee, which had membership quotas set by John M. Blake, vice president for Finance and Administration, consists of three police officers, two police administrators, including Reynolds, a faculty member, a student, and a Residential Life official.

Some of the criticism now centers around Reynolds' role as committee chairman, according to a few group members.

"Reynolds shouldn't have been chairman," Stilphen said. "A lot was being discussed about him."

Student Government President Winn Brown, also a committee member, agreed with Stilphen.

"For example, one of the report's statements is 'Supervision is inadequate.' Shouldn't we be bringing up which management or supervision is inadequate? I turned around to Scott (police officer Gerald Scott) at one meeting and asked him if he felt supervision is

[continued on page 15]

LOWDOWN

Friday, November 3

Stewart Complex Mardi Gras.

7 and 9:30 p.m. MUAB movie "The Candidate." Hauck Auditorium.

7 p.m. Wilde-Stein Club meeting. International Lounge, Memorial Union.

8 p.m. Contra dance, music by Logarithm Breakdown. York Complex dining hall.

Saturday, November 4

1 to 5 p.m. Faculcraft Craft Show. Damn Yankee.

7 and 9:30 p.m. MUAB movie "Pretty Baby." Hauck Auditorium.

Sunday, November 5

11 a.m. Hillel Bagel Brunch, Ford Room.

3 p.m. Fellowship meeting for Eastern Orthodox students. Newman Center.

7 p.m. Thriller Film Festival "Touch of Evil." 101 English-Math Building.

Monday, November 6

7 p.m. Film "Tibet," and speaker Richard Pendleton on "China Today." 100 English-Math Building.

7:30 p.m. Plant swap, FFA Room.

Tuesday, November 7

10 a.m. The President and Coffee, Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

4 p.m. Discussion "The Relationship between Sexism and Capitalism." Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Financial backing of concert denied

by Kim Marchegiani and Nancy McCallum

General Student Senate members spent almost an hour Tuesday night debating whether the senate should assume financial liability for a proposed concert sponsored by WMEB.

Larry Saloman, development director for the campus radio station, requested backing for an Aztec Two Step concert on Nov. 12. The request was defeated by a wide margin.

The concert was to be a quasi-benefit for the station, Saloman said, and the group had agreed to charge less for its appearance.

"WMEB originally came to the Student Government cabinet asking simply for our backing," said Winn Brown, Student Government president. "An organization needs the sponsorship of the Student Government or the University administration in order to use University facilities."

It became a question of also assuming financial liability if the concert loses money, because sponsorship and liability are in the same constitutional clause, and cannot be separated, Brown said.

The resolution passed the cabinet 7-3 and went before the senate for final approval, as do all financial matters.

Student Government vice-president Sue Leonard said the cabinet had been misinformed by Saloman.

"WMEB does not have a written contract with the group, and verbal contracts are nothing but trouble," she said. "Furthermore, Aztec Two Step's performance last year was not sold out, as we were also told."

Saloman estimated expenses of \$4,500 for the concert. Leonard said the estimate was not complete; it lacked provisions for the Physical Plant, which would be from \$200 to \$500.

"If we back this concert, we are 100 percent liable," Leonard said. "That means all the bills and anything that might happen to someone at the concert."

She said an ad-hoc Concert Committee had been formed to sponsor concerts and to accept the full liability for them, thus

relieving the University of the losses.

Both Leonard and Sen. Gordy Lewis, Penobscot Hall, said WMEB received more of its funding from the administration than from Student Government, and therefore should turn to the University to back its concert.

Saloman assured the group that the concert would go on with or without its approval. He said a "person higher up" told him the administration would back the concert if the Student Government would not.

Leonard said she did not believe two weeks was an adequate time to publicize the concert and to assure the sales needed to break even (1000 tickets at \$4.50). She also pointed out that the Student Government Concert Committee is sponsoring the Pure Prairie League concert later in the month.

Katie Thurston, cabinet member and IDB chairman, said she felt she had been misinformed and would now choose to vote against support of the concert.

Upon leaving, Saloman said he felt he had not had a chance to fully present his

case to the senate due to the lack of courtesy shown him and the noise level.

Saloman said he was "railroaded" by the senate. "We were never given an opportunity to present our case."

The Finance Committee voted 7-3 to approve the concert, but the senate overruled the decision in a 7-30 vote.

Saloman said the senate's vote is "directly in conflict with the policy statement, because the statement says final approval only comes from the Finance Committee."

Sue Leonard, Student Government vice president and student senate president, said Student Government has its own procedures. "In our constitution there is a clause that says the senate has the final approval of any money allocations." She said the concert policy is "not binding."

In other business, Brown announced that a meeting with the Memorial Union Board was successful in obtaining quarters for Student Legal Services in the Union.

Presently located in Coburn Hall the SLS office will be in the North and South Hilton Rooms, near the student credit union.

The senate also passed constitutional amendments needed to make the Student Government tax exempt, and formed a senate committee to look into possible solutions for commuter parking problems.

Stephen Maroon, a committee member, said the University traffic committee will meet Nov. 17 to consider such solutions and will discuss expansion of the parking lot behind Jenness Hall.

Publisher-editor to lecture journalism students, faculty

Howard James, former Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter and now publisher of one New Hampshire and two Maine weekly newspapers, will be the first of three media representatives Nov. 13, who will share this year's Peter Edes Lectureship in UMO's journalism department.

This year's Edes Lectureship will be one-day visits to campus by professionals from a newspaper, broadcasting and advertising, the three major program options in the department, and will include lectures, seminars and informal talks with journalism students and faculty.

The Edes Lectureship, honoring an early Bangor newsman, was established 14 years ago and in the past has brought a newsman or woman to campus for a week. Lecturers in broadcasting and advertising will be announced.

James, who has been publisher and editor of the Berlin Reporter, a weekly newspaper in Berlin, N.H. since 1972, purchased the two Maine weeklies, the Rumford Times and Norway Advertiser-Democrat, in 1976. He began his newspaper career with the daily Mining Journal in Marquette, Mich., and moved in 1960 to the Chicago Tribune.

In 1964 James was named Midwest bureau chief for the Christian Science Monitor, and in 1968 he received a Pulitzer Prize for national reporting for a Monitor series on the American justice system. The articles later appeared as a book, "Crisis in the Courts." The series received a number of other awards, including the silver gavel of the American Bar Association and the Sidney Hillman Foundation Award.

James has written two other books, "Children in Trouble: A National Scandal" and "The Little Victims."

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MAINE SENATE DISTRICT 26



PATRICIA A. CLARK (DEM.)

FAVORS: More money for student aid,
holding tuition at present level, student
on Board of Trustees.

Students living on campus and north of bridge vote at Newman Center, College Ave. Ward #1. Students living in Ward #2 south of bridge, vote at Community House, Bennoch Rd.

*paid for by CLARK FOR SENATE CAMPAIGN
Pamela O'Leary-treasurer

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by Debbie

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Vandals

This VW was the subject of vandals earlier this week as it was pushed over the bank behind the steam plant parking lot. The car was locked and in gear at the time [photo by Robin Hartford].

UWisconsin's senate 'a joke'

by Debbie Zeigler

There's at least one college student government in the country that thinks student senates are "a joke."

"We don't take our jobs seriously. Let's just say we take our jobs," said Rob Lindsay, secretary of the studentation of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Plans for this year, he said, include converting \$10,000 of the student activity fee into pennies and putting them in a big bucket on the mall. Students can bring shovels and take what they want, he said.

"We want to give the money back to where it came from," Lindsay said.

Lindsay said if a senator fails, for any reason, to attend a senate meeting the most severe punishment is verbal chastisement the following morning.

"What do you go to school for—to be a student senator or to be a student and take tests?" he said. "You have to take student senates as a joke."

Another project being planned is buying the Statue of Liberty from New York City. Lindsay said the Senate wants to help New York out of a bind.

"And after we're through with it, we'll send it up to you at Orono," he said.

He said the next student administration plans to buy the Lincoln Memorial and bring it to Wisconsin.

"We want to flood the football field too, but the football players don't want to get their feet wet, for some reason. I guess we'll wait until it's almost winter and then do it. Then we'll have a skating rink," Lindsay explained.

The group does some serious business, too. Vice President Leon Varjian said, "We match up people and clubs names, and then we give the money to ourselves. It's perfectly legal, too."

"Spiro Agnew is my hero," said Varjian. "We're a bunch of bureaucrats. We're bringing the federal and state standards to the college level. We go through a lot of red tape. We need committees to get things done—we're bureaucrats."

"We're doing a lot of worthwhile things for the student body, and if I could think of

one, I'd tell you," Varjian said.

When asked why are they doing these things, Lindsay replied, "Why aren't you doing them?"

Departments plan merger

by Tammy Eves

The journalism department and the broadcasting division at UMO will join to become the department of journalism and broadcasting, according to Arthur Guesman, journalism department chairman.

Guesman said the merger is being planned because of a "feeling by the deans of the college, the journalism department and the professors of the broadcasting division that the merger of the programs will result in a stronger department."

Guesman said the journalism department will not undergo any changes. The major change in the broadcasting division

will be the "structure of their program."

"I can't give you any details because there are no details," he said.

Guesman said a bachelor of arts degree in either journalism or broadcasting will be available to students in the joint department.

"Whether double majors will be available, I don't know," he said.

Bill Legere of the broadcasting division said a meeting of broadcasting majors will be held Wednesday in the Walker Room, Memorial Union, at 6:30 p.m., when the official announcement of the merger will be made.

Guesman said the joint faculty and the deans of the College of Arts and Sciences will attend the meeting.

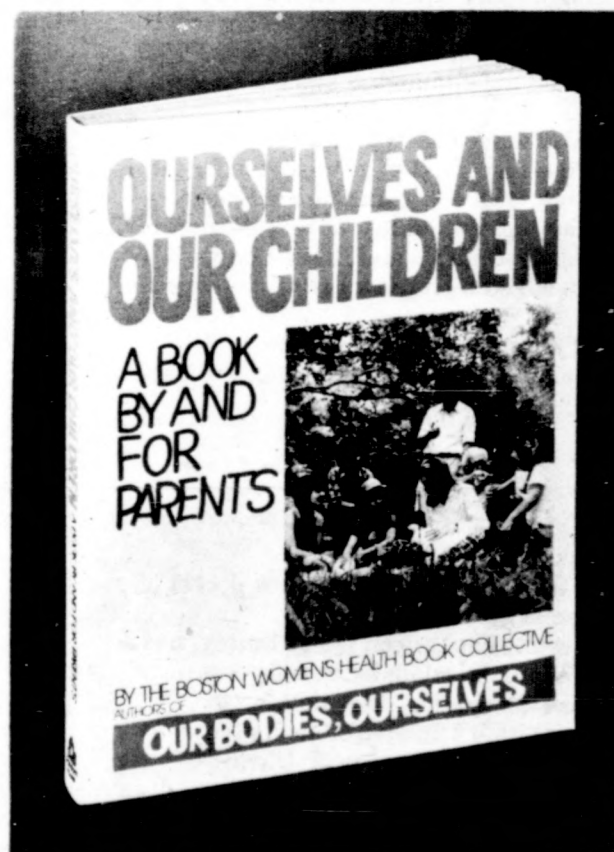


OFFICIAL NOTICE

The fall semester, 1978, final examination schedule will be published in a special center section of the Tuesday, November 7 issue of the Maine Campus

Office of the Registrar
Wingate Hall

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE



OURSELVES AND OUR CHILDREN

A Book By and For Parents

The Boston Women's Health Book Collective, Inc.

In *Ourselves and Our Children*, the members of the Boston Women's Health Book Collective, co-authors of the widely selling *Our Bodies, Ourselves*, bring their special perspective to the life experience of being a parent. For the first time a book on parenting focuses on parents. Consider yourselves, the authors urge all mothers and fathers. "How does being a parent interweave with your overall life, your work, your relationships, your social and political concerns, your sense of yourself?"

Based on the authors' own experiences and discussions with more than 200 mothers and fathers, the book examines both the wonders and frustrations of parenthood, and the challenge to work out a balance among the various roles as parents, workers, lovers, and friends. From the initial decision about whether or not to have children, the authors take you through all the stages of being parents—from pregnancy and early parenthood, through parenting teenagers, to that time when children grow old enough to leave home and you become parents of grownups. The book describes how mothers and fathers can share in the daily care of their children; families and the different forms they take; how society affects parents and ways that some parents have worked for change. There is also practical information on how parents can help each other and how they can find and use professional resources.

The voices of women and men are heard throughout, giving parents support, understanding, and the comforting knowledge that other people have similar feelings and experiences. *Ourselves and Our Children* is a sensitive, eye-opening, enormously important book. Of *Our Bodies, Ourselves*, *Saturday Review* wrote: "It's one of those rare books that truly makes a difference . . . so uniquely supportive that one wants to urge, cajole, and plead with women—and men too—to read it." The same can, and will, be said of this new book.

In paperback for \$5.95
at the UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Palmer

Linwood Palmer, with his promotion of alternative energy sources, his concern for the University of Maine financial woes and his "mature character," is the best choice in the three-way race for governor.

As minority leader of the house for the past six years, coupled with his experience in the Senate, Palmer has gained a clear view of the state's political web.

Though somewhat more conservative than liberal frontrunner, Joseph Brennan, Palmer supports such alternative energy projects as the Passamaquoddy tidal project, and will stress development of solar, wood and hydro technologies for the state's energy needs. He has won much support for his opposition of Dickey-Lincoln, the seven-year extension to the

equal rights amendment and his "cautious" outlook toward nuclear power development.

Palmer has shown concern with the increasing numbers of professors leaving the University system and says it should have a "fair share" type of support after the school examines its own programs.

The number one priority for the state, Palmer says, is tax reform. Aside from wanting less dependence on property tax, Palmer would like to see a more progressive tax structure based on ability to pay.

We're confident that Palmer, as Maine's next governor, has the ability to blend tax reform with increased educational funding and still achieve his ends.

Hathaway

William Hathaway has shown the desire and energy to best represent the people of Maine through his hard work and honest diligence.

Even though Hathaway is the incumbent, he finds himself in the precarious position of being the underdog to a slick, good-looking politician named Bill Cohen.

Hathaway's only crime is that he is an aging liberal in an era when it is fashionable to be a young conservative. Ask Cohen, he became a conservative when his public opinion poll told him to.

Just a glance down the list of campaign contributors to the candidates tells the story.

Cohen has received over \$33,000 from corporate political action committees. Among them are Dow Chemical, Getty Oil, Allied Chemical, Pepsico, McDonald's and Ashland Oil.

Cohen's list of out-of-state personal campaign

contributors boasts such names as David Rockefeller and Reynolds and Lamont DuPont.

It is unrealistic for voters of Maine to assume these contributors will not come calling on Mr. Cohen for some favors, should he be elected.

Hathaway, on the other hand, lists labor organizations as his biggest contributors. He has quite honestly stated he accepted these contributions because he usually sees eye to eye with labor.

The biggest reason to vote for Hathaway over Cohen is their record of legislation.

In the six years Cohen has been a congressman, he has not sponsored one legislative bill that has become law. Hathaway has authored over a hundred, many of which have become law.

Can we expect Cohen to work any harder if he is elected senator?

Tough turkey

The Second District race sheds some light on the cause of this country's problems.

Not one of the candidates (and there are seven to choose from) is anywhere near palatable as a future congressman.

And yet a week from now, one of them will be gripping the congressional reins and helping to shape the direction of this state and country.

The front-runner, Republican Olympia Snowe, is frighteningly conservative and tends to repeat her campaign rhetoric almost as often as she changes clothes.

But the Democratic choice, Markham Gartley, isn't much better. His conservative views approach Snowe, and if elected, he probably would be lost in the Washington shuffle.

The saddest part of the Second District story is Frederick Whittaker's near invisibility as a candidate. Elections are won with money, and Whittaker's decision to keep his spending under \$25,000 has all but eliminated him from the running.

The brief glimpses of style and maturity Whittaker has displayed were no match for the high-powered, \$200,000 campaign of Snowe.

The remaining candidates, Robert Burmeister, Bob and Mardie Cousins and Eddie Shurtleff should have saved their money for a more fruitful endeavor.

Any way you look at it, Maine's next congressman from the Second District will be a tough turkey to swallow.

Quinn

Throughout his career, John Quinn has shown his dedication to improving the living conditions of Maine people.

As head of the Bureau of Consumer Protection, Quinn tangled with numerous business interests and, on the whole, emerged victorious.

For that, he deserves a shot to try his hand at Congress.

Quinn's track record has proven he exhibits the one trait most candidates for office only encounter during campaign speeches—representation of the people.

If there's one thing you can be sure of, it's that

Quinn speaks for the average man.

It's hard to imagine him in the back pocket of special interest groups.

His opponent, Republican David Emery, has a bad case of the political blabs. A two-term congressman, Emery has done nothing to indicate he is either effective or competent.

The independent in the race, J. David Madigan, a self-described "non-politician" does not offer anything new that would tear voters away from party lines. Quinn, as he is fond of saying, "is not afraid to rock the boat," and that's exactly what this ship of state needs.

Commentary by Dan Warren

I skipped classes last Friday, yanked myself out of bed after a tough Thursday night and drove to Augusta at 8 a.m. to attend Gov. James B. Longley's final press conference before he becomes a lame-duck governor.

I wanted to ask him about the University. I wanted him to assess his influence—negative and positive—against public higher education in Maine. I wanted to get from him a defense of his policies.

The press conference was cancelled. I should have known. I drove 73 Goddamn miles each way, an hour and a half drive each way and \$10 in (borrowed) cash for a tank of gas. And that bozo called the thing off. I should have known.

I should have known, because Jim Longley, as his critics note, has done nothing to benefit dear old U of M. In fact, as he would note, he has done most everything in his power to chip away at the University. And he's proud of it. Some background:

Roughly five or six years ago, Longley was asked by former Gov. Ken Curtis to head a committee examining inefficiency in Maine state government. It was called the Maine Management Cost Survey and was released in 1974. It had many criticisms—especially of the University—and it helped get Longley elected governor that year.

Longley found the University too big and fat. And for the last four years, he's acted to carry out the negative findings of that report. The rest is history. You know all about the Longley-UM feud.

But that's behind us. Tuesday we choose a new governor. Joe Brennan, Lin Palmer and Buddy Frankland are running. For the purposes of brevity, I will assume you know who they are and why they want to sell you a used car.

If you vote for a governor purely on University interests, you might consider Brennan. He differs most sharply from Longley. Longley puts the cash register first. Brennan doesn't. Longley says the University should be run like a business. Brennan disagrees.

Brennan realizes if you jack the tuition bill way up for out-of-staters, you'll drive most of them away. He realizes out-of-staters will stay only for the top UMO programs: forestry, wildlife, engineering and God help me if I've left any out. Here's a little story:

Three years ago when I was a freshman, I had a kid named Phil in an introductory journalism class. Phil was from Haverhill, Mass., and didn't have many teeth.

While Phil wasn't pretty, he was funny. We'd sit up in the back of the big Jr 22 lecture hall and exchange jokes and imitations. After our friendship had progressed, and he trusted me, he showed me how to press my hands together to make the sound of a bowel movement. Friends today tell me it's one of my most redeeming traits.

By severely raising out-of-state tuition, you chase the Phils of this world away from most UMO programs, except the biggies I mentioned. You deprive business, history and speech students of genuine out-of-state cultural exchange.

Longley's wallet approach to everything has been healthy, in that it has made us think. But there's more to a good university than tuition bills.

There's culture, like rude, humorous hand noises. I think Joe Brennan knows this.

Maine Campus

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

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John Donnelly, News Editor
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'I'll be hanged'

To the Editor:

Here is a list that defines Natalie Slefinger's use of "inexperienced" in relation to Stuart Goergitis' political worthiness as a candidate against Representative Dick Davies in the article "Student vs. former student" (October 25).

1. Resident of 144 College Ave. for the last 21 of his 23 years. (lived in Bucksport nine months to two years.)

2. Graduate of Orono grade school and high school.

3. Colby College Environmental studies major, five semesters.

4. UMO deans list—natural resource management soil and water conservation major, five semesters, graduates in December.

5. Studied the state Legislature and worked for ratification of ERA, January 1974.

6. Studied federal funding of public athletic programs, West Germany vs. USA, January 1975.

7. Studied wind power energy under Dr. Heronimus, University of Massachusetts, January 1976.

8. Initiated study and proposal to incorporate more practical experience in the plants and soils

department major requirements, April and May 1978.

9. Member of Young Republicans, 1969-1978.

10. Member of Orono Republican Committee 1977-1978.

11. Chairman of Orono Republican Committee 1977-1978.

12. Assistant scoutmaster of Troop 47 Orono, 1978.

If this "inexperience" is not equal to Dick Davies' (who came to UMO from New Jersey) "experience" before he successfully ran after having lost for representative to Ted Curtis his first time out, I'll be hanged.

It seems to me the Maine Campus has once again displayed its inability to execute unbiased reporting previous to election day. Unfortunately, students depend on you for accurate reporting previous to election day. Some long-time residents of Orono depend on you inversely for guidance by reading your paper and by voting contrary to your endorsements.

By the way, thanks for at least printing this.

Jane Frazier
Campaign Manager for Stu Goergitis

Letters to the Editor

More letters on page 6

No conspiracy, but...

To the Editor:

This is in response to the editorial in the Oct. 31 issue of the Maine Campus.

1. I did not hear or read anywhere that the Wilde-Stein proclaimed anything. The group asked that gay people and their supporters wear their jeans. I don't see how this means other people can't wear their jeans, unless they're scared someone might think they're homosexuals.

2. There may be no major "conspiracy" on this campus to suppress gay rights, but neither is there any support or promotion of gay rights. Awareness of gay people on campus will hopefully encourage support from the UMO community and that support may lead to a more relaxed attitude toward different lifestyles.

3. UMO is a quiet, liberal community. I think Maine and especially the UMO community could go a good deal further. I

also feel a majority of people intentionally ignore gay issues because of their own sexual insecurity.

4. I don't believe gay people want the sympathy of others. Gay people want their rights as human beings and as citizens.

Furthermore, if Jeans Day were totally this Friday, rather

than a statement of "complacent indifference," it would be an active denial of the existence of gay people and their rights. I doubt, however, that this will happen, indicating that there is "opposition" and "discrimination," whether vocal or not.

Robert S. Wilson
Bangor

Billy Cohen dolls?

To the Editor:

I have seen it all!

Can you believe that the Cohen campaign is actually giving out "Billy Cohen" dolls? The picture in the Bangor Daily News of Linwood Palmer's wife giving them out to senior citizens was unreal.

Although I really think the Cohen campaign is pushing the "glamor boy" bit a little too far, I

think we can have a little fun with this. Perhaps the doll can have features such as:

1. Pull a string, and it recites poetry.

2. Shake its hands, and it grins.

3. Let a lobbyist apply pressure, and it cries "uncle."

4. Ask it to make a tough decision, and it wets its pants.

Bill Cohen—made by Mattel?

Jay Lyons

Commentary

Ron Brown

More jobs, less welfare cheating

Once again it's almost time to vote. Once again I'm faced with a choice of people I don't really want to vote for. Having a choice like that is like having no choice at all. I'll probably do what I usually do: go to the polls, glance at the names on the ballot and then, not finding many to my liking, write in my own choices.

I'm convinced most politicians think I'm a dolt. I think their credo must be "Nobody ever lost an election by underestimating the intelligence of the electorate." I find most of their platitude-filled speeches bland, most of their television commercials insipid or outright manipulative, and most of their campaign literature seems like it was pulled from my ninth-grade civics book, a text that even in the ninth-grade I realized had only a faint resemblance to the reality it maintained it portrayed.

Every couple of years when election time rolls around, the gubernatorial candidates dust off their top hats and get out their old soft shoes. The piano player warms up for a replay of that old favorite "When I'm elected there'll be more good jobs and less welfare cheats."

Mind you, I'm not opposed to more good jobs and less welfare cheats. I think it's a noble idea. I'm just tired of hearing the tune every election year and in the in between times seeing a lack of evidence that there are many more jobs or any less welfare cheats. In fact, I'm convinced there aren't that many good jobs and there aren't that many welfare cheats, either.

I'm also convinced that no matter who's elected at the end of his or her term there won't be many more good jobs or many less welfare cheats.

Most candidates this year have been telling me that they're for less taxes and less inflation. Some candidates tell me they're for cutting income taxes 33 percent. Fine, but the first law of economics states: "There's no such thing as a free lunch."

If you eliminate 33 percent of revenues you eliminate 33 percent of expenditures. Which services will be cut? Defense spending? Social Security? Department of Agriculture programs?

None of the candidates will tell me where these cuts will be made. Some candidates tell me that no cuts in services need be made, thereby proving you can get something for nothing. I'm not that foolish.

As for inflation, most candidates tell me they're against it. Fine. They tell me it's caused by government spending. That's a little like saying cholesterol causes heart disease. It's simple but not completely true.

Certainly most politicians know more about the political-economic system of the United States and should know better than to make such a statement. Name a country in the West that doesn't have inflation. I don't remember hearing any politician saying that inflation is an intrinsic part of our political-economic system. It seems almost all candidates extol the virtues of the free enterprise system while denouncing inflation.

But what if a candidate were to suggest that it was precisely certain aspects of the free-enterprise system that were major causes of inflation? That would be too dangerous.

Finding so much dissatisfaction with the major party candidates you'd think I'd find some solace with

third party candidates and independents. Generally, I shy away from candidates who maintain their decisions will be guided by subliminal photographs, the fact that their last name rhymes with a famous soft drink, their love of handguns or good karma attained by eating organically. I'm also slightly skeptical of those who tell me I should vote for them because they have more religion than I do. I'm not opposed to religion. But I am opposed to candidates who tell me they're better than I am just because they go to church or synagogue more often.

Just once I'd like to turn on the news and hear a politician say one of the following things:

"I'm sorry, I was wrong."

"Of course there's no difference between Republicans and Democrats."

"The profits of all large companies should be taxed by 95 percent."

"I'm in favor of remodeling our society to eliminate poverty once and for all."

"Medical care should be socialized."

"Petroleum should be rationed."

"I favor giving a lot of tax money for humanitarian foreign aid."

"Loring Air Force Base should be closed."

Needless to say, I'm not listening to the news with baited breath. Once again this year I'll probably go and vote for people who will lose and things will go on as usual. My only consolation in the whole thing is that I have the opportunity to go through these motions, and for that I'm thankful.

As the saying goes, I count by blessings. Thank goodness I don't have to vote for them.



'Gym fee and cold pizza'

To the Editor:

"Gym fee and cold pizza," editorial, Maine Campus, Oct. 27, provides a logical alternative to a mandatory \$10 athletic fee.

However, being of limited financial resources, a \$25 user fee, coupled with rising tuition, inflation and wasting of the financial resources that the University does possess (Capricorn conference), would effectively bar myself and probably others from participating.

I agree that some method of funding is necessary and also

concur that if one doesn't use the program one shouldn't have to pay, but it isn't as though the program only aided one or two select people. (In your editorial you pointed out that the program affects thousands of UMO students.)

The programs are open and available to everyone, with a great deal of benefit to those who participate, both physically and mentally. The programs even provide some benefit to those who don't participate, in friends/students with better attitudes and refreshed minds. Just the benefit

realized from being around more pleasant, vigorous people is worth the \$10 invested in the general fee.

Should the \$25 fee go into effect, wouldn't it discriminate against those students who can afford little other recreation? I agree that it isn't fair to charge those who don't use the program, but I ask you, is it more fair to exclude from a University program those who cannot afford to pay?

Sincerely,
Theron Ames
130 Dunn Hall

This is gonna hurt'

To the Editor:

If nothing else, Wilde-Stein plans for another "Jeans Day" has made many people more aware of homosexual issues. If you hang around the Den or the Danm Yankee, you can hear people all around you discussing it. A lot of these people are angry, angry enough to say things like, "...bout ready to punch one out," etc..

Granted, denim is a hard thing to avoid in an average student's closet, so in that way gays are causing inconvenience among people who would like to express

opposition to gay rights or forget the whole thing entirely. But when you get right down to it, a person's beliefs are independent of others' interpretations, and an arbitrary symbol such as jeans has significance only if you personally attach meaning to it.

In other words, (and this is gonna hurt, folks), a secure individual should not be overly concerned about Jeans Day. Whether you support gay rights should not affect what you wear unless you want it. Anyone who assumes that the jacket or pants you have on indicate homosexuality or your support of it is

jumping to conclusion, because the only valid indication of a person's beliefs in a situation such as this is one's own words.

So those of you out there who are angry (or happy) because of what Jeans Day means would benefit from thinking about why others' opinions in this situation cause such anxiety (or satisfaction) in you, as if one's principles were no more than the cloth on one's body—today this, tomorrow that, without substance, without conviction—nothing.

Quite sincerely,
Marie Philbrick
Milford

Anguille grillee—or Slim Surprise

To the Editor:

I would like to correct some inaccuracies in your recent story regarding the late Mud Slide Slim ("Student's pet eel becomes meal"). First of all, the eel was not (as some rumors have it) sauteed in a white wine sauce. Rather, the following recipe was followed:

Anguille grillee at l'd Mud Slide Slim (or Mud Slide Slim Surprise.)

Take skinned, cleaned, medium-sized eel (see Roberta Hickman) and cut into pieces about

two inches long. Season lightly and fry quickly in oil, with onions, celery and a clove of garlic, all chopped. Next, remove to a pan to grill lightly, sprinkling liberally with juice of a lemon. Eel is done when fork tender and lightly browned on top. (Adopted in part from Madame Prunier's Fish Cookery Book.)

Naturally, a white wine can be added to the eel to form a *court-bouillon*, but having none on hand, I was forced to make do.

Now secondly, I was not even aware that it was Mud Slide Slim I

was being presented with by Ms. Hickman—I do not know whether this would have affected my diet or not. However, I feel somehow justified in that it was I who first gave him to Ms. Hickman to join her other eels, as I am presently using the aquarium that he occupied before.

Third, a minor point: I should not have been quoted in the article, as I never spoke directly to any of your staff, but, in any case: "It was delicious!"

David Smith
Dept. of Zoology

Capable leadership?

To the Editor:

At Tuesday night's Senate meeting the Senate's capable (?) leadership(?) allowed the senators to waste approximately one hour debating the merits of WMEB's proposed Aztec Two-Step concert.

Through the dictatorial tactics of the presiding officer, WMEB was never given the opportunity to even present its much-discussed proposal. That's correct, the Senate would not even extend the courtesy to a fellow student of allowing him to present the concert officially to the Senate.

In its stead were tales of woe and disaster presented by Sue Leonard, encountered during her chairmanship of the Concert Committee and brought on by her mismanagement of that committee. Between Sue, Winn Brown (who under the rules of order has no right to speak, let alone dominate the floor at Senate meetings), Katie Thurston (also without grounds to speak, as IDB rep), Gordy Lewis, and one or two others, a very black, one-sided picture of concerts and the horrors of their production was presented.

Senators thought to be in favor were not recognized by the presiding officer and were essentially censured. Needless to say, WMEB did not get a fair chance,

and the Senate voted down WMEB's request to consider a motion to accept the concert. In spite of Student Government's effort to stop the concert, however, Aztec Two-Step will still take the stage.

We at WMEB are not upset by the vote in the Senate. However, we are infuriated with the way in which the vote was railroaded through while our senators, people we, as students, elected to protect our interests, were bullied into the vote. Our hat is off to those who dared to oppose the establishment and vote for the best interest of the students. But how can any of the rest of you expect to make intelligent decisions without hearing both sides of an issue or motion before the senate? Just who's interests are you looking out for?

Once again, we at WMEB offer our commendation to the senators who had the best interests of the students in mind. We hope in the future that they will continue to fight for the students they represent, not against them.

Larry Saloman
Director of Development
WMEB

Editor's note: According to other WMEB staff members, Larry Saloman's opinions are his own and do not necessarily reflect the views of the station.

Wearing a hat

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to Gay Blue Jeans Day. This Friday I'll be wearing a hat as well as blue jeans. I'll explain why shortly.

During the first Gay Blue Jeans Day, I wore blue jeans, but not necessarily because I supported gay rights or was gay. I wore the blue jeans simply because they were the pants that were hanging up at the end of the closet, and those are the pants that I normally wear for the day.

I figured, why should I switch my routine just because someone said that wearing jeans on a certain day meant I was gay and/or supported gay rights?

Now, I do support gay rights. I also support children's rights, women's rights, blacks' rights, handicapped peoples' rights, etc. In short, I support human rights. I also support my rights. On Blue Jeans Day, I'll be wearing

blue jeans because I feel like it.

Don't I have the right to wear jeans or a hat without it meaning anything? If I stop wearing jeans just because someone says it means something, I'm letting them run my life (partially anyway).

If I say anyone with an IQ over 33 is gay, does that make it true?

So when I wear jeans on Friday, it won't mean that I'm gay or support gay rights. When I wear a hat at the same time, it won't mean that I'm against gays and gay rights. What it will mean is that I can wear what I want without it meaning anything, even if someone says it does.

So the next Gay Blue Jeans Day, why not wear your jeans if you normally would have? It doesn't have to mean anything unless you, yourself, say it does.

Sincerely,
Dave Bigelow
240 Oxford Hall

Looks for the day

To the Editor:

With the publicity of the Wilde-Stein's "Gay Blue Jeans Day," it is perhaps opportune to examine the values of homosexuality.

Biologically, human reproductive systems exist for the procreation of the species. Now, should reproduction become unnecessary at some time, these systems would become vestigial and might eventually be eliminated. Since sexual contact between homosexuals cannot result in reproduction, it is obvious that such an act is contrary to human nature.

If by chance, the members of the Wilde-Stein Club should mean by homosexuality the emotional attachment to another of the same sex, which may be the case, for I am not familiar with the functions of this social organization, then this may be refuted just as easily. It may very well be said that every

male loves his father and every female her mother. But, what boy wouldn't give up the love of young girls, for the sake of his father's love? Surely this would be considered an unnatural act and not to be encouraged.

In conclusion, is we are not yet convinced of the dangers of homosexuality, we should reflect upon these words of St. Paul:

"...their women exchanged natural intercourse for unnatural, and the men gave up natural intercourse with women and burned with lust for one another...They know God's just decree that all who do such things deserve death; yet they not only do them but approve them in others" (Romans 1:26-27, 32).

Finally, from a semantic point of view, I should like to see the day reappear when a person who is gay is happy, not perverted.

Sincerely,
Mark J. Burke
210 Chadbourne

Strange glances and obscenities

To the Editor:

John, known by his friends for never having a bad word to say about anybody, and also known to be the last one to catch up on the latest news on campus, awakes Friday morning and slips into his faded jeans as usual.

Throughout the day, he notices strange glances from other students on the mall and abnormal behavior from his friends towards him. It is not until dinner that night in the cafeteria that John glances down and sees a flyer on

the table advertising today to be Gay Blue Jeans Day. He runs back to his dorm room to change, to save himself from any more embarrassment, only to find obscenities written all over his door.

His first thought was, now he knew what gays must go through, but his second thought was... Why me? What had he ever done to the gays that they would set him up in a situation such as this? Nothing, was his answer.

This is only a hypothetical situation, but it could very well be an outcome to a student due to

Gay Blue Jeans Day. Perhaps the Wilde-Stein Club has forgotten that there are people in this world who are secure enough about their own sexuality that they don't feel threatened by another person's sexual preference. Some of us could care less if you make it with your grandmother or grandfather for that matter.

You would think that as college students, you could put your efforts towards something a little more worthwhile...maybe not.

Rick Dempsey
Hannibal Hamlin Hall

An obvious barrier builder

To the Editor:

Dear Wilde-Steiners,
What is your problem anyway? Have you ever heard of learning from experience? The Wilde-Stein club survives very well in the UMO community. Due to a general atmosphere of indifference, you are able to meet and enjoy your rights with little interference from your fellow students. If you claim: "We just want the freedom to be able to live our lives the way we want,"

fine...do that. We at UMO have not stopped you from being able to achieve this in the past.

When you claim this "Jeans Day" is to give the Steiner's recognition, that's a bunch of bullshit. There isn't one student on this campus that isn't aware of the Wilde-Stein Club and what its purpose is. The only thing you're going to achieve (again) from this ridiculous maneuver is to arouse very hostile feelings among people who have been indifferent until now.

I would think you would have learned this from last year's "bomb" on campus. That was the worst thing the Wilde-Steiners ever did for their reputation at UMO. One has to wonder about the average level of intelligence in your group at this point and exactly what you're trying to achieve by repeating an obvious barrier builder.

Signed,
Ken Adams
Orono

Iss

[continued]

Police though, the bargaining. "It's our community. The adm We'll settle he said. "Obvious issue. what we d our heads. The Stud however, t

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Issue of police carrying guns stirs debate

(continued from page 1)

Police department members said, though, that the issue was up to collective bargaining and should be decided there.

"It's our problem," Stilphen said. "This community doesn't dictate what we do. The administration has the major say. We'll settle this in collective bargaining," he said.

"Obviously, this is a collective bargaining issue," Brown agreed. "No matter what we do or what we say, it's going over our heads."

The Student Government president said, however, that the gun issue was something

he felt strongly about. "I think the administration has taken a hard look, has heard from the students and decided not to have guns," he said.

William Prosser, newly appointed assistant director of police operations, said, "I think changes are healthy. And having an open mind going into the subject. It would just be an awful feeling for a police officer if someone got killed, and he couldn't do a damn thing about it," he said.

The three non-police committee members voted to back Witsil's recommendation, while four officers voted against it.

Police Director Alan Reynolds abstained from the vote.

After the meeting, committee member Thomas Taylor, assistant professor of political science, said, "Neville has already stated how he feels so it's sort of a mute process. Unless, of course, they give it away in the bargaining process," he said.

Neville said last spring he was opposed to campus police carrying guns.

In another discussion, the committee decided to place a five-year time limit on Witsil's recommendation to move the

police station to a central campus location. "You can't get anything else built. I don't think you can get this one," Brown said.

"Would it be realistic to set a time frame? Prosser asked. "I know that money is a big problem. But at least we can ask for it to be budgeted."

Taylor said it would be more realistic to move into a building on campus. Committee chairman Reynolds said the situation would be looked into further at a later date.

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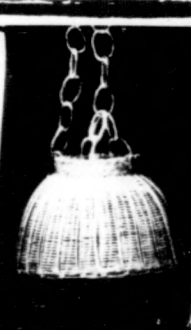
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Goblins steal University chickens

Ruffled feathers in Union, dorm; police busy with thefts, mischief

A Halloween prank involving the theft of 16 chickens from the University hen house ruffled a few feathers Tuesday night as the birds were set loose in the lobbies of the Memorial Union and Oxford Hall.

Sgt. Laforest Dunton of the UMO Department of Police and Safety responded to the call for assistance and managed to round up all the chickens unharmed.

"We have no suspects," Detective Terry Burgess said Thursday, adding that the incident was treated as a prank. "Fortunately the chickens were not some of the valuable ones being used for research."

In other Halloween mischief, two Hilltop residents were apprehended by police after smashing eggs on police cruisers. Rather than being charged for the incident, Burgess said the two opted to wash the cars that night.

Also on the books was the reported theft of a \$1,000 Panasonic videotape camera from Little Hall Tuesday, as well as a pocketbook from the Memorial Union.

In other police action, police confiscated a water bong pipe, suspected of containing marijuana residue from a student. Ironically, Burgess said, the pipe was home-constructed of PVC plastic—a substance fire marshals claim releases deadly fumes when heated or burned.

"If kids are going to use these things to smoke out of, they ought to be more careful," Burgess said.

Police also are investigating a Wednesday incident in the Fogler Library, where a textbook, hollowed out and filled with fireworks exploded on a second floor corridor. No damage or injuries were reported.

"It probably wouldn't have hurt anyone, except for powder burns if they had gotten too close," Burgess said, adding that there was a remote chance of fire if a janitor had not discovered the smoldering pages.

In other action, there were three summons issues for traffic violations and one false alarm was reported from Hilltop Wednesday.



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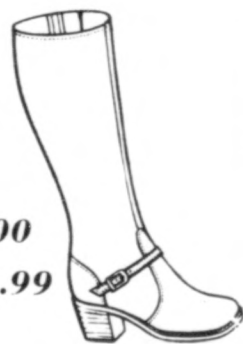
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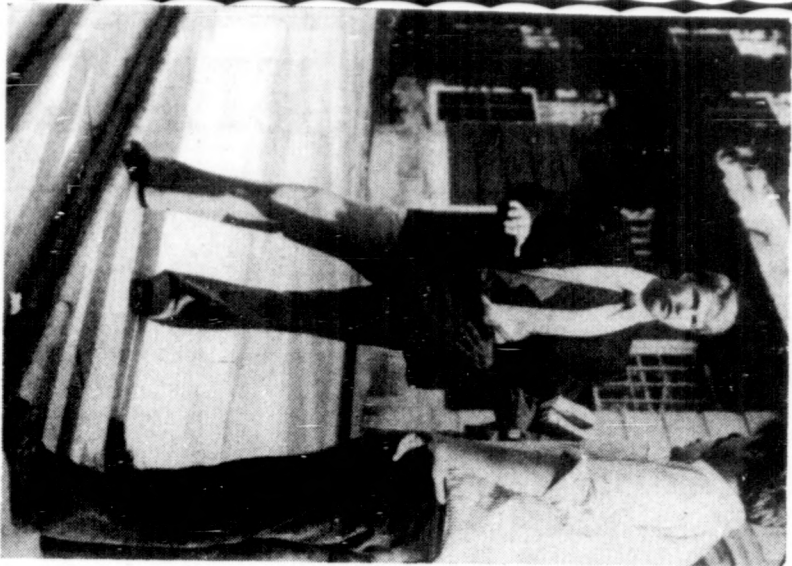
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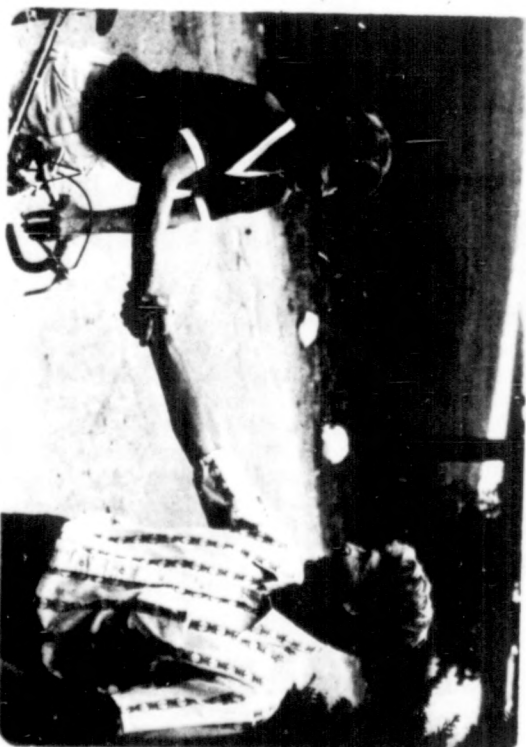
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144 College Avenue
Orono, Me. 04473
District 77

It's time we had someone who knows our concerns
STU
and stands up for them.



ON TUESDAY, HELP ELECT



BILL COHEN.

Senator.

Building A Brighter Future for Maine

Paid for by the Cohen for Senator Committee, Galen L. Cole, Treasurer

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First District: Congressional candidates square off

by Scott Austin

Maine's First Congressional District is the scene of a political battle between Republican incumbent David Emery and Democratic challenger John E. Quinn.

The independent candidate, J. David Madigan, is not considered a major political factor in the race.

Emery was elected to the U.S. Congress in 1974, after a hard-fought victory over Democrat Peter Kyros.

Emery's first election victory was in 1970, and he served in the Maine House of Representatives for the 105th and 106th Maine Legislatures.

He is a native of Rockland and attended Worcester Polytechnic Institute, earning a degree in electronics.

When running against Kyros in 1974, Emery was limited to a very slim campaign budget. As a result, he walked from town to town knocking on doors. This year, he must spend four or five days of every campaign week in Washington.

Democratic nominee Quinn, a South Portland lawyer, decided to run for Congress after it became clear to him that special interest groups would successfully oppose his re-election efforts in the Maine Senate.

Quinn graduated from Boston College, receiving an economics degree, and later enrolled in Boston College Law School. There Quinn developed an interest in consumer law.

Quinn graduated from law school in 1969, and then went to work for the attorney general's Consumer Fraud Division.

In 1974 Quinn became the Consumer Protection Bureau superintendent, where he published a series of consumer guides dealing with credit, poor cars or "lemons," and selling one's home without the aid of a realtor.

The 34-year-old Quinn is spending much of his campaign time in the rural areas around Rockland.

Independent Madigan announced his candidacy for Congress on a ferry boat in Portland Harbor.

Madigan is a 38-year-old insurance man from Topsham. He graduated from Boston College in 1962 and has served in the Peace Corps in Jamaica.

He planned a door-to-door campaign this year because "people are tired of the politicians with the big bucks behind them."

"I plan to make a campaign of listening to people," Madigan said, "the people who support the state and pay taxes, like the cop on the beat, the electrician, the firefighter, the owner of a small corner grocery store. These people are the backbone of Maine. These are the people I'm the spokesman for."

Madigan is Brunswick chairman of Ducks Unlimited, a sportsmen's conservation group.

On the issue of energy, Colin Moller, who is running Emery's campaign, said Emery favors nuclear power as a short-term solution to energy needs. "Emery realizes nuclear power is not the best thing going because of the waste problems," said Moller. Emery is opposed to Dickey-Lincoln and favors small hydroelectric development, tidal power and has authored a bill promoting synthetic fuels, ethanol and methanol, Moller said.

Quinn said he favors a nuclear moratorium until the waste problem is solved. Quinn supports Dickey-Lincoln saying, "We have to do everything we can to meet our energy demands. It means small hydroelectric projects and tidal power." Dickey-Lincoln would be a switch to public power, which Quinn said would be cheaper.

Madigan opposes Dickey-Lincoln. He said he is also opposed to nuclear power until the waste problem is solved. Madigan said he feels solar and wind are the

energies of the future.

Quinn favors a negotiated settlement of the Indian Land claims issue. "I think the state is going to have some liability, but I feel the state will lose a great deal more in court," Quinn said. He said he would like to see the Indians receive money so they could buy land.

Emery favors sponsored legislation to refer the case to the U.S. Court of Claims; there the Indians would be able to pursue money. Emery doesn't want a negotiated settlement, Moller said.

Madigan said Indians should be given citizen status.

On the issues of tax credits and reductions, Moller said Emery favors a reduction of capital gains tax, a one time tax-free home sale, and is co-sponsor of a bill to reduce income taxes by 33 percent. Emery also favors reducing the amount going to the government, to make it more efficient.

Quinn said meaningful tax reform, closing loopholes and creating a fair taxation system would be better than tax rebates.

Madigan favors at least a 30 percent cut in the present tax structure.

Both Emery and Quinn favor the 200-mile fishing limit. Moller said Emery feels it is a good law, but there are a few problems in regulation that time will work out.

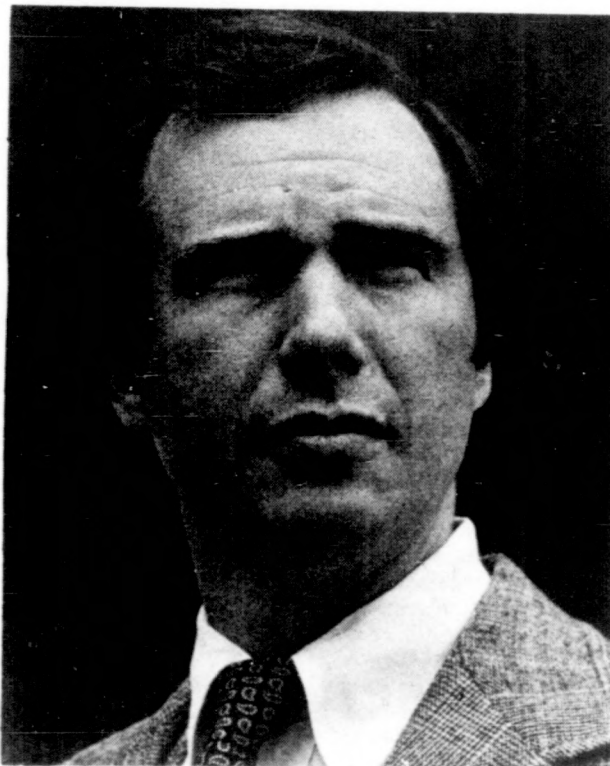
Quinn said, "Everyone favors the 200-mile limit; I would like to see more fisherman input."

Madigan said more should be done to help the fisherman. "I'm disturbed by the quotas the federal government is putting on fishermen. They seem too restrictive and not very factual. I am also opposed to the presence of foreign fleets within the 200-mile limit, whether they pay the fees or not."

All candidates are opposed to federal funds for abortion and any gun-control measures.



David Emery



John E. Quinn

No liquor arrests yet, say police

Despite an influx of state liquor inspectors to the UMO campus in the last three weeks, there are "no more problems than before," Detective Terry Burgess of the UMO-Department of Police and Safety said Monday.

There have been no arrests and no summonses for liquor violations, Burgess said. "People are being cautious. The inspectors are here now, and they'll be here for some time."

Sergeant Blaine Robinson of the state Bureau of Liquor Enforcement said, "There have been no busts at this time, but I'm not saying there won't be any. Blaine said inspectors were still keeping an eye on the campus."

Frank Gross, night supervisor at the Bear's Den, said he hadn't noted any problems, either. "We're doing the same thing," he said. "We've always checked id's."

Survey results

Candidates indicate support of University

Sympathy to the University's financial situation was expressed by several state legislative candidates surveyed this fall.

The Legislative Liaison Committee of UMO's Student Government sent questionnaires in September to about 345 candidates throughout the state. About 25 percent, 88 persons, returned the survey.

Although the question on University funding drew mixed responses, 37 persons indicated they would support a greater share of the state's budget going to the University.

The question, which said UMaine's portion of the state budget was reduced from 11 percent to 8.5 percent during Gov. James B. Longley's term, asked if the candidate favored a return to that level. Thirty-one persons said no.

Nancy Zambri, chairperson of the committee, developed the 13-question

survey "to see who our friends are."

She acknowledged that the results cannot be considered indicative of the whole Legislature because of the low response rate.

She attributed that, in part, to the busy schedules of an election year. She said although the deadline was Sept. 28, some surveys are still trickling in.

Zambri, a UMO sophomore studying political science, said the poll will show state politicians that students are interested and active in University affairs.

"We aren't quite as apathetic as they think we are. This lets them know that we're here," she said.

The question that received the most lopsided response was whether a student should be appointed to the UMaine Board of Trustees, a move Student Government has been pushing for years.

Seventy-nine favored the move while six opposed it.

The Legislature's decision last year to

raise the drinking age from 18 to 20 was another issue the survey dealt with. While 34 of the respondents felt the higher age limit has been successful, 40 persons indicated otherwise.

The University's poor public image was reflected in the responses of 52 candidates who believed there are too many bureaucrats in the UMaine system. Only 10 disagreed.

Connected with that was the support given by 60 persons for an audit of the University administration and University practices. Fifteen felt it was unnecessary.

Other issues the survey addressed were:

—Are there too many campuses in the

UMaine system? 15 said yes, 62 said no.

—Sales tax exemption on text books. 65 favored, 18 opposed.

—Student participation in collective bargaining. 22 favored, 55 opposed.

—Property tax exemptions for fraternity houses. 21 favored, 62 opposed.

—Allocation of funds to different campuses based on student enrollment. 31 favored, 41 opposed.

—Greater involvement by University professionals in state affairs. 65 favored, 17 opposed.

—Bill to authorize municipalities to issue bonds to finance the construction of rental housing. 61 favored, 18 opposed.

Students to give opinion on housing

by Susan Kadezabek

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"The ballot," said Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Affairs and chairman of the Select Committee on Student Housing, "is one more source of input for these two committees."

"No one should be led to believe that the resolution of this problem will be found in what happens here (in the ballot results)," he said.

The ballots will be a "point of departure" at student housing forums, said Rideout.

The student housing forums, tentatively arranged for Nov. 13, 14 and possibly 15, are being held, Rideout said, "to elicit

from students their comments and questions and to clarify anything that has been stated."

"No decision has been made at this point," he said.

Rideout compared the timing of this year's forums with the timing of last year's forums. The forums held in mid-March of last year at every complex on campus attracted many upset students, anxious about their rooms being turned into designated triples.

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There will be seven forums held, one at each of UMO's five complexes, one at the BCC campus and one at the Memorial Union for commuters, fraternity members

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Vice president discusses University budget sources

by Scott Austin

UMO will spend about \$45 million this fiscal year, but only \$15 million will come from taxpayers.

The rest of the money will come from students, donors, income from university projects and other smaller sources, said John M. Blake, Vice-President of Finance and Administration. Blake spoke Tuesday as part of the Dialogue on Rye series, sponsored by the Memorial Union Program Board.

The \$45 million is the total of three budgets: an operating budget, an auxiliary budget and a restricted budget.

The three budgets are necessary because of stipulations attached to the funds, Blake said. The auxiliary budget is one in which the state cannot legally contribute. Instead, the people using these services pay the total of \$13 million for this fiscal year. These services include dormitories, cafeterias, the bookstore and the University press.

The restricted budget, totaling \$8 million is contributed mainly by private donors who request that the donation or interest from the donation be used for a particular purpose, he said.

The general operating budget of \$32 million, a little less than half of which is contributed by the Legislature, is spent on the administration, general services, expenses and capital items, for all colleges, physical plant, research, library and public services, Blake said. The operating budget also includes student services, which encompass admissions, health, counseling, placement and scholarships.

"About 80 percent of the money we spend goes toward salaries and wages. It might be said the budget is a labor-intensive one," Blake said.

Blake outlined the procedure involved in seeking legislative funding. The trustees submit a budget request to the Legislature, which goes to the Appropriations Committee and the governor for study. They make recommendations to the Legislature, who in turn decide on an amount. The budget then comes back to the trustees for allocation. The entire cycle from drawing up to allocation takes about one and a half years, Blake said. "The budget is not decided upon by any formula, but instead the decision is strictly political," he said.

Blake said that in his 10 years as vice president the budget has only been cut once. This was in 1974, when there was a 10 percent, or \$1.2 million, cut.

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by Barbara Dorsey

Administrators at UMO may be in for some close scrutiny if Representative Richard S. Davies has his way.

Davies, Democratic representative for District 26, is formulating a bill calling for an administrative audit to determine the efficiency of the operation of the University.

Davies said he'd like to see the bill drafted by spring.

"It's a new approach to dealing with the age-old question of 'Are we getting our money's worth?'" Davies said.

The bill, Davies said, would call for a private, nonpartisan organization, professionally trained in examining administrations, to "come in and look at the University, see how it operates and say, 'Yes, the University is being run well,' or 'No, it is not.'"

If the administration is not being efficiently operated, the auditors would make specific recommendations for improving it, Davies said.

Davies, a UMO graduate, said he thought the University was "generally, a pretty well-run organization despite all the criticism from the governor." But he also said it has a public image problem.

"A lot of people in the state do not think they are getting their money's worth from the University, and the only way we are ever going to settle the matter is through something such as this (audit)."

John M. Blake, vice president of finance and administration, said the audit could be beneficial as "all areas of the University need a fresh look at every so often." There are areas in management that do need to be improved, Blake added.

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● Buddhist allowed to keep lab animals

[continued from page 1]

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Somerset Hall resident John Snowe parties during Halloween [photo by Arthur Kettle].

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Clark also commented on the decision, saying he was "involved" in it. "Dr. Wolford and I had a hand in on the decision," he said.

Wolford was in Portland Thursday and could not be reached for comment. Reacting to the decision, Earltinez said she was "shocked. I'm ecstatic and surprised."

"It was a nice discussion we had Friday (between Neville, Earltinez and SLS representatives), but I didn't think this would happen," she said.

"They've at least acknowledged now that there's a possibility of other students having conflicting ideas of utilization and sometimes feelings of exploitation of the

animals that they use," Earltinez said. Earltinez praised the decision to have a committee hear future cases and make a recommendation to the department chairman.

"I feel pretty good about it," said one of Earltinez's legal representatives, Jud Esty-Kendall, Student Legal Services lawyer. "I thought it was a good academic issue. It was something that should have been solved within the University."

In September, Clark said Earltinez probably would not win her case. "Although I'm not a lawyer," he said, "I'm convinced we have a solid legal case on the basis of the investigation."

"The whole thing is a matter of personal judgment, but we can only do what we judge as in our best interests," he added.

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Marijuana: As hazardous as tobacco?

Editor's note: This story is the first of a three-part series dealing with marijuana, alcohol and depression. Tuesday's article will deal with alcohol, its problems and how it relates to the college community.

by Doug Bailey

From colds to cancer, from bunions to the blahs, dedicated potheads believe marijuana can cure all.

While some evidence does exist to support the claim that marijuana has medicinal benefits, recent studies by doctors may cause users of the weed to reconsider the curative powers of pot, as well as its overall "harmlessness."

One study, published in the July/August issue of Primary Cardiology, suggests marijuana may be more dangerous than smoking tobacco.

The study, written by Vijay K. Mahajan and Gary L. Huber of Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, reports that lung damage of cigarette smokers is similar to the damage seen in the lungs of chronic pot smokers.

Both weeds, the study says, are dose-related. It was assumed, because the average intake of pot smoke is considerably less than the average smoke intake of a tobacco smoker, that pot would cause less damage. However, studies of chronic smokers of marijuana have shown damage similar to the cardiovascular and respiratory system damage seen in the tobacco smoker.

Dr. Robert Graves, director of the Cutler Health Center, cautions people about believing the study until its findings can be explored more thoroughly.

"Much of this report," Graves said, "is based upon assumptions. For example, the doctors contend marijuana smoke is retained longer in the lungs than tobacco smoke, yet no studies exist to support this."

Graves said until these new findings can be duplicated by another study he tends not to believe them.

"I'm not saying the report is false," he said. "It is just that this is the first report I've ever heard that claimed marijuana is dangerous. It may be correct, or it may be a bunch of baloney. Until the findings can be substantiated, I would advise the smoker of pot to be careful and stay informed."

Graves said he has noted some cases of students with repeated complaints of bronchitis but cannot identify it as being related to pot smoking.

'Some people think that because pot has not been proven dangerous, it is safe....'

my attitude is, because pot has not been proven safe it should be considered dangerous.'

"Students are honest about smoking pot," he said. "If a student is suffering from bronchitis, I will ask if he smokes pot. They usually will answer the question honestly, but I can't determine how much of an effect pot had on the bronchitis."

The reason little data exists about the effects of marijuana, Graves explained, is because when people started abusing the drug all research stopped. Pot was placed in the same schedule classification as heroin and remains there today.

Heroin and marijuana are both Schedule 1 drugs, the only drugs in that category. Heroin is there because of its obvious danger as an addictive drug. Pot is in the same classification because, at the time it was classified, there seemed to be no medical purpose for the drug. The use of Schedule 1 drugs for research is restricted.

Recently pot has been prescribed to people suffering from glaucoma and cancer. And, despite the new evidence of respiratory damage caused by pot, the weed can be of use in relieving asthma symptoms.



Dr. Robert Graves

But, with the possible exception of glaucoma, there are other drugs on the market which are at least as effective, if not more so, in the treatment of these afflictions.

Another study by doctors at the University of California explored the effects of marijuana on the minds and bodies of men with coronary artery disease.

Their findings showed pot to be more of a hazard than a help for anginal patients, but their antidotes concerning anxiety, hostility and alienation shed some light on the physical and mental effects of the drug.

A group of 10 men were tested, and all showed a significant drop in average intellectual ability with regard to story-telling and speech patterns. The subjects also experienced jumps in social alienation and personal disorganization, although not in hostility or anxiety, the report said.

Several smokers suffered loss of mental acuity and major increases in alienation and disorganization, while others seemed unaffected or even improved in these ratings.

The report, published in the April issue of Human Behavior, said differences in the subjects' personalities and capacities to metabolize pot's active ingredient, THC, probably accounted for the wide range of responses.

Marijuana, the study concludes, decreases the flow of oxygen to the heart and accelerates the onset of anginal pain during exercise.

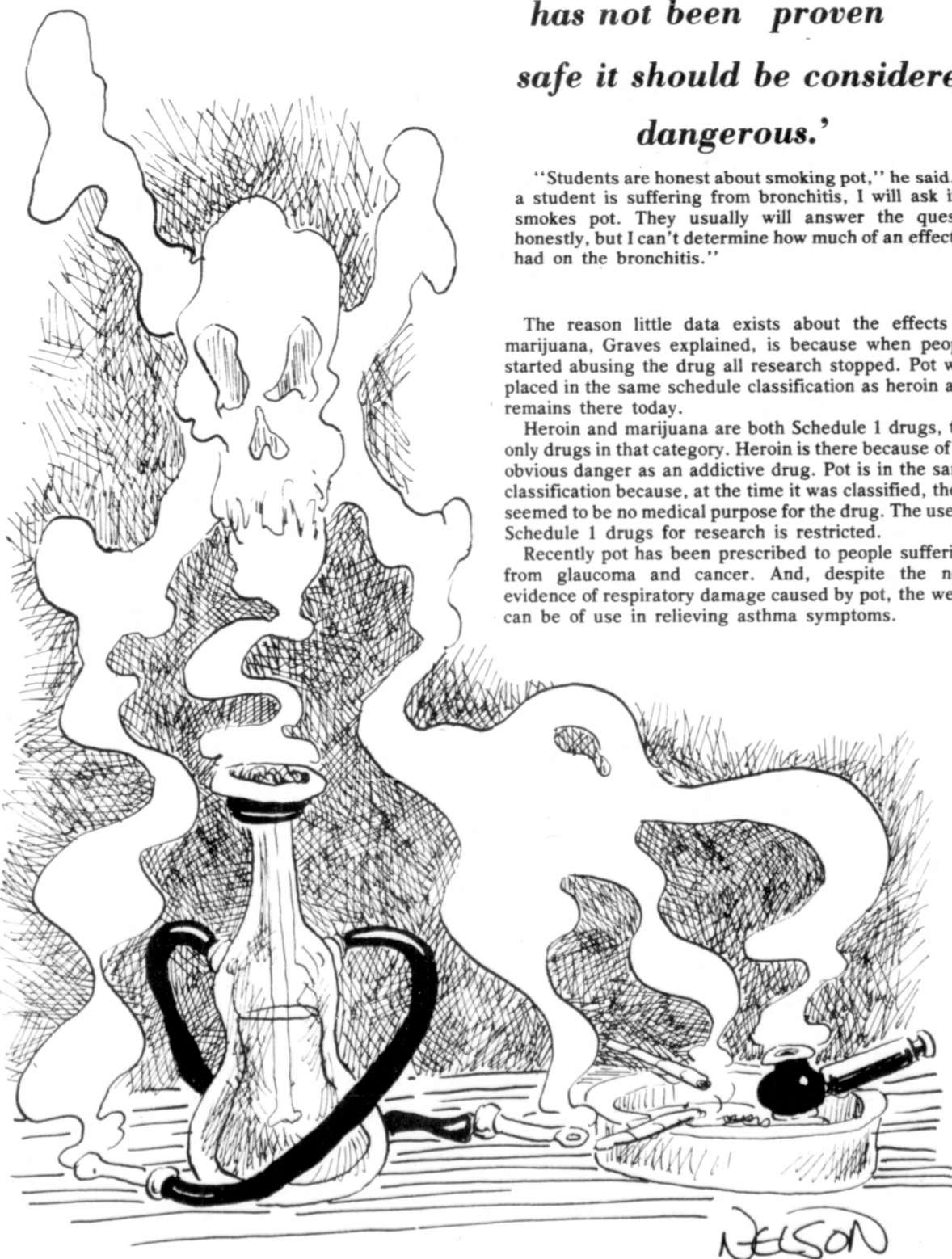
So the jury is still out on marijuana, and until the government relaxes its restrictions, useable data will be slow in coming.

Until more data is available, Graves has a warning for pot smokers.

"Some people think that because pot has not been proven dangerous, it is safe," Graves said. "That is ignorant. My attitude is, because pot has not been proven safe, it should be considered dangerous."

With the release of the new findings of the dangers of pot and the threat of buying pot that has been contaminated with paraquat, the Latin phrase *caveat emptor* applies.

"Let the buyer beware."



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Bill Hathaway

A Strong Voice for Maine

In recent years, Maine has witnessed an exodus of many of its young people, forced to leave their native state because of a lack of work and career opportunities. Young people have been hit hardest by high unemployment, inadequate job training and double digit-inflation.

During his 14 years in Congress, Bill Hathaway has sponsored more than 200 bills and amendments which are now law of this land. His insight and hard work have contributed to substantial achievements for Maine and Maine youth.

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Director draws criticism from group members

[continued from page 1]

inadequate. What's he going to say with his boss right there?" Brown said.

Another committee member, Thomas Taylor, associate professor of political science, said Thursday night, "Strictly from a management perspective, it was kind of unusual (with Reynolds as chairman)."

Blake, who chose Reynolds as chairman, defended the director, by saying it was "usual" practice to have the chairman of the committee be the "person who knows the most about it."

"I want to hear their opinions," Reynolds said last week. "I need that input. Situations have been looked at."



Winn Brown

People have been consulted on matters. "Maybe people don't understand. We do take opinions and try to implement them," he said.

Reynolds added that he felt the lines of communication within the department have improved.

While some members did criticize the decision of having Reynolds as chairman, they did praise him for "trying."

"The man is trying. He's got to have nerves of steel," Stilphen said, referring to some of the derogatory statements toward Reynolds during the meetings.

"I have a lot of respect for the man because he's facing the situation," Stilphen said.

Along the same lines of criticism is the complaint that the committee is weighed too heavily toward the police members.

Blake responded to the criticism and said, "It's weighed toward the police on behalf of the police. You see, decisions will be coming that will affect themselves more than anyone else. They're the ones who will be affected. They're the ones who should make the decisions."

Police and non-police members, though, differ to some degree with Blake's statement.

"One policeman on the committee would have been plenty," said police officer Scott. "There were no issues brought up that one officer couldn't have explained."

Student government president Brown said, "Why should there have been only one student? Why should more than a majority of its members be police officers? On a lesser extent, of course, I think it's like taking the Nixon administration and having them investigate Watergate."

Brown asked an outside member, Student Legal Services lawyer Tim Dorr, to sit in on the meetings. Dorr, who wasn't a voting member, said he was "quite surprised" an SLS representative wasn't invited in the first place.

"The obvious thing that comes to mind is that it's an in-house committee making recommendations on itself," Dorr said.

Professor Taylor, who said he approached the meetings with a "public administration perspective," also commented on the police representation. "The committee

would have been improved with a broader base representation," he said.

Taylor thought that one more faculty and student member was needed.

The last major criticism dealt with the report. Scott, Stilphen and Taylor each said much of Witsil's report was "textbook ideology."

Witsil was paid \$750 for the report plus expenses, according to vice president Blake.

"There's a lot of apple pie in his recommendations. If his solutions are textbook, many of the problems are too," Taylor said. "When you have a sick organization—and I use that term in a professional sense—you must have solutions to help the patient," he said.

Stilphen described the report as similar to "Apple pie, motherhood and America. It was a \$1,000 mistake. We should have had Foley to follow up on his original report," he said.

Howard M. Foley, chairman of the law enforcement program at BCC, wrote the first police report last year.

"Foley would have come out with some damn good recommendations," Scott said.

"Something is better than nothing," Stilphen said, "but for the amount of money paid we should have told Howard Foley to continue. He would be more candid, more honest, and more cutting," he said.

Blake, who hired Witsil, said, "He's a consultant who comes from a police background. From his background we knew he could recommend somethings he's seen elsewhere."

He added, "There would be a sense of practicality in implementing his ideas."



Alan Reynolds

Issue date set for supplement

The UMO English department will be accepting submissions for publication in the Maine Review until Nov. 10, according to an English department spokesman.

The Maine Review is a student literary publication printed twice a year as a supplement to the Maine Campus, and a tentative date of Dec. 5 has been set for the first issue, the spokesman said.

All students are welcome to submit material for consideration. Submissions may be drawings, photographs, essays, poetry, short stories and similar work. Students submitting work are asked to include a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a telephone number, if possible. Work should be submitted to: Randy Dustin, Maine Review, 317 English-Math Building.



Award

UMO junior Craig Smith (left) receives a "superior achievement" award for his work on an engineering project at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in New Hampshire from company officials (photo by Arthur Kettle).

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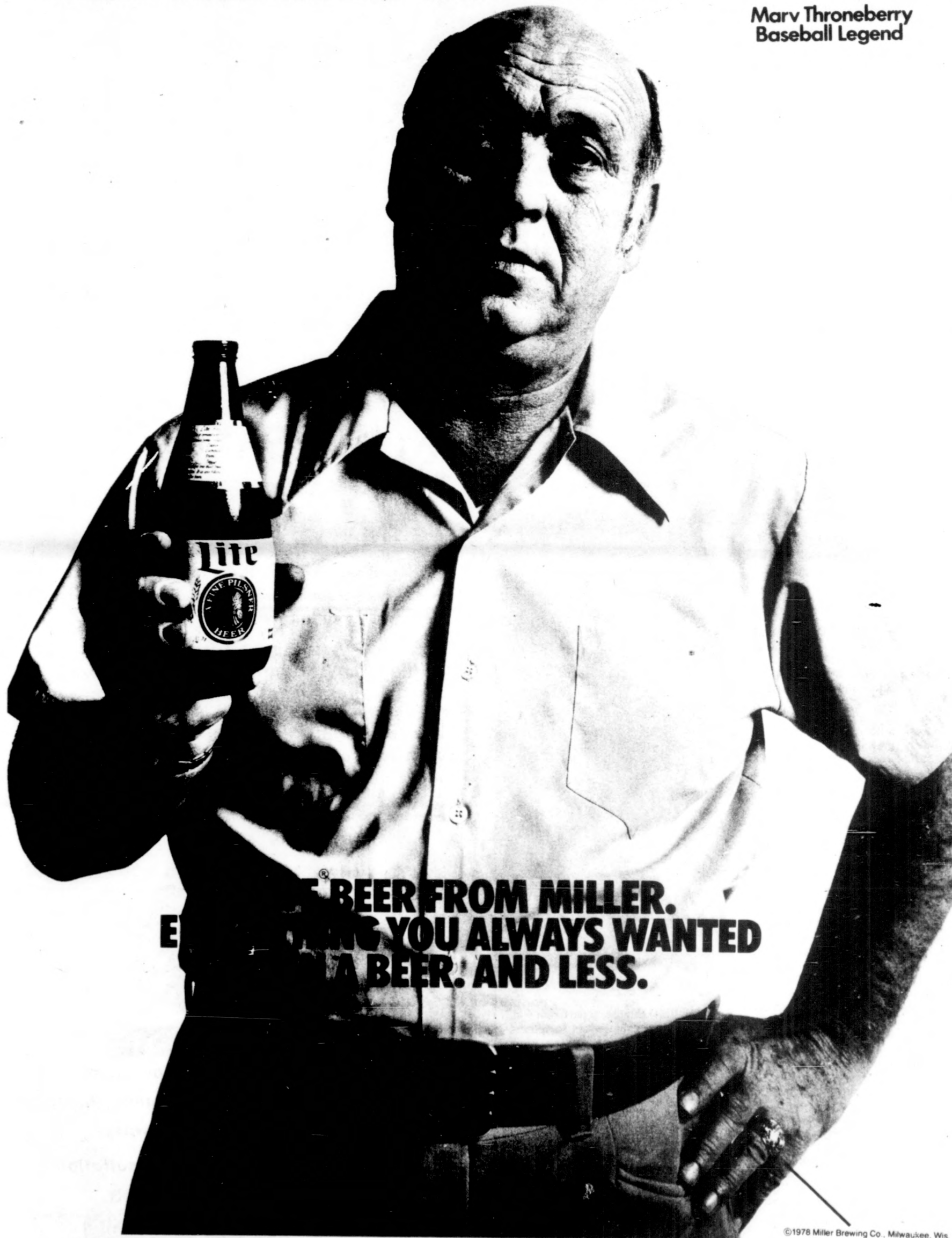
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Spectrum arts and feature section

Carnegie exhibit presents landscapes

by Crilly Ritz

Barbara Cushing's new exhibit in Carnegie Hall, Gallery One, must be seen. In short, Cushing's paintings are landscapes. Sure, landscape painting was big in the 1800s but why does she paint in this mode now?

It took me a while to adjust to the paintings, because lately I've been into Picasso. I've so adjusted myself to abstract painting that I have trouble looking at paintings that appear "real." But when you get down to it, it's such a falsehood, for representational art is one big lie. Yes, what you see is not really there. The mountains, hills and skies of Cushing's paintings are not there in the gallery!

"I don't have any fixed theories about my work," said Cushing. "Logic and words are a clumsy tool when you're dealing with feelings and sense."

I agree with Cushing's statement, but what do I look for in her paintings? Her paintings do not have underlying social statement or psychological undertones. She is the first to admit this.

Modern "abstract" art requires that the viewer look at the art work with a penetrating eye and mind, so that all is discerned. Cushing's paintings do not require you to do so. All you have to do is look at them, and a certain facileness comes upon me when I do look.

When abstract art came into vogue, detailed, meticulously finished paintings became taboo. Anyone who desired to do such finished paintings was looked down upon in some circles, or at least discouraged. Cushing said she encountered much opposition in her graduate work at Penn State.

I always thought that artists should have the freedom to create as they please. Isn't that what it's all about? There can be no such

thing as a "public," for they begin to expect things.

Cushing presents form in her exhibit. Some paintings are meticulously finished, others are not.

The degree of finish depends on amount of time spent on a painting, according to Cushing. Her more finished paintings have no visible brush strokes. The less finished paintings have a sense of immediacy in them, the flair of the brushwork becomes more of a focal point.

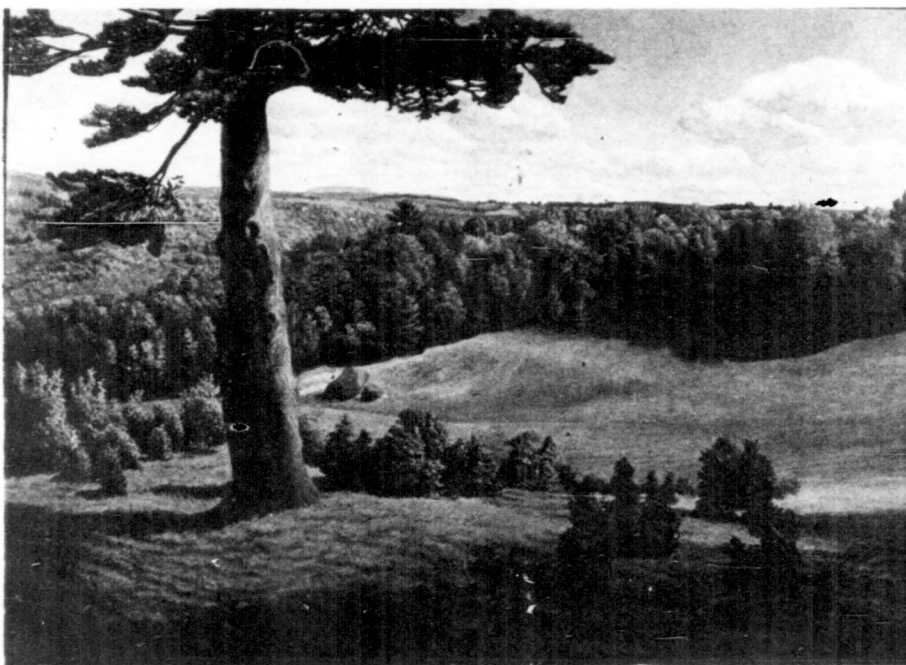
Cushing's paintings show a commanding use of line, in conjunction with fine use of a color value scale. These create illusions of volumetric forms in natural space. Oftentimes, the landscape becomes a figure onto itself with numerous lines coming in and out.

There is a feeling for nature present in Cushing's work. You must look to see it, though. (Modern art?) Cushing said that when she paints she looks for nice places to paint. Of course, her natural sense of design tells her what will make a good painting.

It's hard to say where these paintings fit in the whole scheme of things. Cushing said, "I feel myself at the beginning of my life's work. I enjoy painting things that are beautiful and places that move me. I love turning paint into places and things."

Perhaps Cushing's philosophy revolves around beauty. Many painters want to show ugliness, mundane morose madness! Picasso showed the horrors of war in "Guernica." If we are to have variety, depiction of beauty should take a rightful stand beside ugliness, if only so we can have something to compare with!

Cushing captures beauty, if nothing else for now anyway.



PETERBOROUGH GOLF COURSE 1977

One of Cushing's recent landscapes featuring a high detailed finish. Cushing has taught art at UMO since 1975.

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MEMORIAL UNION

Dance division to welcome ballet troupe

The Hartford Chamber Ballet, a 10-member professional performing affiliate of the nationally acclaimed Hartford Ballet, will be at UMO for a three-day residency Nov. 8, 9 and 10. The dance division of the School of Perform-

ing Arts and MUAB are co-sponsoring the residency.

The Chamber Ballet performs both classical and contemporary works drawn from the repertoire of its parent company. Members also perform dances especially chore-

ographed for them.

During their half-week residency, they will hold master classes in ballet. As a part of the dance division's UMO Reaching Out Program, over 2,000 school children will attend programs performed by the Chamber Ballet. These programs will be held Thursday at 9 and 10:30 a.m. in Memorial Gym.

On Friday the Hartford Chamber

Ballet will give a full evening performance at Hauck Auditorium at 8 p.m. The program planned for the Hauck Auditorium public performance includes "Ariosa," a cantata "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord," "Patrasolifutricatramerifu" and "Leggieros." Admission for this performance is \$3 for UMO students and \$4 for all others.



Two members of the Hartford Chamber Ballet do their thing. The 10-member ballet troupe will be here Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

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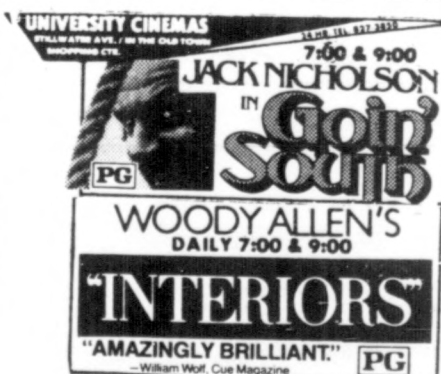
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Marx Brothers and Peter Sellers
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A s

by Nancy M

Chris Bonoli, a strong, clear performer for the Knox Hall singing and churches, since she w

"I enjoy my singing. feel good."

Bonoli, a from Quincy "folk-rock singing at the Boston a

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Bonoli has n attempting a s to do it a lot, make a career hard profession what I get out I'll get out of it

"It's a lon spend a lot of n getting to whe If I want to p career I would songs," she ad time she says

Her present range of folk think my song fied." A set m the Beatles, Ca and Gordon Li

Chris says sh of singing, and profitable e summer she r two nights a w

"I worked a Park as an infor 40 hours a wee the side I sang two nights a w received about

"I only play Ellsworth-Trent didn't have a c She says she us \$10 to take her s bar and would t after getting ou

"About one hitched up fro Ellsworth," she left my guitar system, but a hitch back with in the morning

Hitching along

A strong voice in a lonely profession

by Nancy McCallum

Chris Bonoli has two guitars, a strong, clear voice and a penchant for performing. The 20-year-old Knox Hall resident has been singing and playing in either churches, coffee houses or bars since she was 15.

"I enjoy performing a lot," she says. "I like thinking people enjoy my singing. I like to make people feel good."

Bonoli, a home economics major from Quincy, Mass., calls herself a "folk-rock singer." She started singing at church folk masses in the Boston area in ninth grade.

"I never sang in a bar until I was 19, which was last semester," she says. Last spring she played at the Rivendell, an Orono bar, and at dormitory coffee houses, the Newman Center and the Ram's Horn.

The performer says she has never taken singing lessons. "I did take guitar lessons in seventh and eighth grade."

This semester she has not been able to perform as much as she would like. "I've been taking 18 credits," she says. "It took awhile to figure out how to schedule my time. But I'm going to get back into it."

She says it is difficult trying to sing and be a student at the same time. "It's very hard to do well at school and at singing. It's dividing yourself and your goals."

Bonoli has mixed feelings about attempting a singing career. "I like to do it a lot, and I would like to make a career out of it. But it's a hard profession to make it in. And what I get out of it now is not what I'll get out of it 10 years from now."

"It's a lonely profession—you spend a lot of nights driving around getting to where you'll be singing. If I want to pursue singing as a career I would have to start writing songs," she adds. That would take time she says she doesn't have.

Her present repertoire includes a range of folk and rock songs. "I think my songs are fairly diversified." A set may include songs by the Beatles, Carole King, Chicago and Gordon Lightfoot.

Chris says she enjoys the release of singing, and it has also been a profitable experience. Last summer she made \$500 singing two nights a week.

"I worked at Acadia National Park as an information receptionist 40 hours a week," she says. "On the side I sang on the average of two nights a week." She says she received about \$35 per night.

"I only played two bars in the Ellsworth-Trenton area. Because I didn't have a car, I was limited." She says she usually paid someone \$10 to take her sound system to the bar and would then hitchhike there after getting out of work at Acadia.

"About one night a week I hitched up from Bar Harbor to Ellsworth," she says. "I usually left my guitar with the sound system, but a few times I had to hitch back with two guitars at 1:30 in the morning."

bother her, she says. "Singing gives me a lot of courage, otherwise I'd be scared. I met some very nice people, who were always very surprised to find a girl hitching at 1:30."

She says that three times when she thumbed from Bar Harbor she got a ride from someone who took her to the bar, listened to her sing and then gave her a ride back.

Chris says singing will always be important to her. "Singing is a good ego booster for me. It makes me feel good about myself when I sing in front of people."




Chris Bonoli and a traveling companion [photo by Arthur Kettle].

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Hitching alone in the dark didn't

Bears face stiff test against Delaware

by Kevin Burnham

Coach Jack Bicknell is looking forward to this Saturday's game against Delaware (5-3), and he will be the first to say it wouldn't be impossible for Maine to beat them.

"We think Delaware is a strong team, but we think we can do things against them. It's a challenge, but it's not impossible," Bicknell said. "It's not like we're playing Pitt or Penn State, but we're playing well now, and a win over Delaware would be a major upset. Navy beating Pitt last week didn't figure, and Maine beating Delaware doesn't figure, but it could happen."

Bicknell said the reason for his optimism is that the team is coming off a big win over Lafayette.

"If we came out of the Lafayette game losers, our confidence would not be high. Now, the win makes the trip a little easier, as we can play with a little more confidence."

Bicknell called Delaware an "exceptional team" with good quality players but said they sometimes don't play as well as they want to.

"They had no reason for losing to the Citadel last week (21-14). They lost on three unbelievable breaks. A blocked field goal that Citadel ran back for 80 yards, a pass interception for 83 yards and an isolation play for 67 yards were the three huge breakdowns they lost on," Bicknell said.

Bicknell called the Delaware quarterback, Jeff Komlo, a "major college player," pointing out that he is a pro prospect.

Komlo has completed 57 percent of his passes for 1,473 yards. Komlo runs the Delaware wing-T offense.

Delaware's right halfback Ivory Sully is another standout on the Blue Hen squad. Sully has an average of 6.2 yards per carry on 64 carries and 395 yards. Full back Tom Ciccone and left halfback Ed Wood have 370 and 200 yards rushing, respectively.

Although Bicknell said he would like to play an easier schedule, he also said that playing a team as good as Delaware is good for a program and good experience for players.

Co-captain Bill Leroy, who has played at Delaware before, said playing before 20,000 people is a "good feeling" even if they aren't rooting for him. Leroy has strained knee ligaments and is probable for Saturday's game.

"I think it's better coming off a win when your going into a game as big as this one," Leroy said. "We certainly have a little momentum, and I hope it will help us."

Delaware coach Harold Raymond said his team has been playing "like the girl with the curl in the middle of her forehead."

"When we've played good, we've played very, very good, but when we've played bad, we've played horrid."

Raymond said that against the Citadel, the Blue Hens had 450 yards total offense compared to the 280 yards of the Citadel's and he feels bad because Delaware played well enough to beat them.

"We've looked at three films of Maine. They're big, strong and quite capable of beating anyone on their schedule," Raymond said.

When asked about Maine's "bat play," Raymond said his team actually practiced it but "couldn't find anyone who could hit the ball."

"With all the craziness going on in college and pro football this year, Maine could very conceivably beat us," Raymond said. "Maine beat Lafayette, who beat Pennsylvania, who beat Lehigh, who beat us, 27-17."

Bicknell commended Chris Keating, John Morin, Rich Leonard and John Marquis as having good games against Lafayette, but he said he doesn't plan to run Marquis as much as he did Saturday.

"He's a 178-pound kid who's not built to run 49 times a game. (Rudy) DiPietro was more geared for that type of play," Bicknell said.

He said he will continue to do less in the running game as far as multiple plays are concerned.

"We've got to try to get a little better throwing the ball. We're not throwing the ball well enough yet."

Bicknell also commented on the low attendance at Saturday's game.

"I didn't know about it until after the game, but when you're losing, you've got to realize that it's going to happen. Hopefully, the people will realize now that we can play football. People come when you win."

In the injury department, Bicknell said he hopes Leroy is ready to play on Saturday.

"Although Morin did a good job, we can't go to Delaware without Leroy as our center. He's a tough kid," Bicknell said.

He added the linebackers Pete Thiboutot and Steve Vermette will be available, coming off injuries, but is worried that defensive tackle Joe Lipinski won't be ready.

"He hurt an ankle in Saturday's game, and I hate to go without him," Bicknell said. "But instead of moving Jay Kelly from left end to right tackle, where we need Kelly strong on the end, we'll put Frank Knight in Lipinski's spot."

After Delaware, Maine returns home to play Lehigh next week and closes out the season on Nov. 18 at Northeastern.

Delaware results (5-3)

Delaware	37	Rhode Island	0	H
Delaware	56	West Chester	0	H
Delaware	35	Western Illinois	0	H
Temple	38	Delaware	7	A
Lehigh	27	Delaware	17	A
Delaware	26	North Carolina A & T	0	H
Delaware	53	Middle Tennessee	3	A
The Citadel	21	Delaware	14	A

Blue Hen Probable Starters

Offense

TE	Mike Mill (Sr., 6-3, 225)
LT	Bill Ragni (Sr., 6-4, 251)
LG	Andy Mikaly (Sr., 6-0, 219)
C	Mike Donnalley (Jr., 6-2, 226)
RG	Randy Moccia (So., 6-3, 236)
RT	Herb Beck (Jr., 6-3, 243)
SE	Peter Bistrinn (Jr., 6-1, 200)
LHB	Ed Wood (So., 6-1, 185)
FB	Tom Ciccone (Sr., 5-10, 190)
RHB	Ivory Sully (Sr., 6-0, 188)
QB	Jeff Komlo (Sr., 6-3, 210)

Defense

LE	Dave Hess (Sr., 6-4, 244)
LT	Ed Brneeland (So., 6-1, 245)
RT	Mike Bachman (So., 6-2, 235)
RE	George Hays (Sr., 6-2, 221)
LLB	Al Hinite (Jr., 6-0, 201)
MLB	Steve Panik (So., 6-2, 215)
RLB	K.C. Keeler (So., 6-0, 208)
RCB	Rick Cowen (Sr., 5-11, 185)
SSAF	Sam Dolente (Sr., 6-1, 195)
FSAF	Jim Brandimarte (Jr., 5-10, 187)
LCB	Bob Woods (Jr., 6-0, 185)

Annual veteran-rookie swimming meet today

by Robert E. Grealy

The men's varsity swimming team opens their 1978-79 season today at 3:30 with the annual rookie versus veteran meet. This year's event, however, will pit the rookies and the sophomores against the upperclassmen in what promises to be a meet as exciting as the classic 1976 rookie upset of

the established New England champions.

"Despite the relatively small number of new freshmen on the team, this has been our best recruiting year yet, in terms of quality swimmers," said coach Alan A. Switzer. "As for the rookie-veteran meet, it could very well be decided in the final relay."

The entire team has been working out since Oct. 1 in preparation for Pointe Claire of Canada and the Penn State Relays. The Pointe Claire team will swim here Nov. 18 and will be bringing several world class swimmers. Maine, trying to preserve a 3-year-old unspoiled record at home, will face its toughest challenge since 1975.

Ram's Horn

The Ram's Horn Coffee House at the edge of Campus is looking for committee members to help run it. There will be a meeting for all of those interested on Tuesday, November 7, at 6:00 in the Ram's Horn.

If you have any questions, contact Blair Folts

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Icem

by Charlotte M

The UMO ice their season on facing Canadian Sackville, New

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Tonight's

Maine's the number kick average with 65. In ranked four kicks for an with 17 catches among YC

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Icemen set for season opener at Mt. Allison

by Charlotte McAtee

The UMO ice hockey team will open their season on the road this weekend, facing Canadian opponent Mt. Allison in Sackville, New Brunswick.

This will be the first contest for both teams, after some pre-season scrimmages. Maine lost to UNH 7-6 last weekend, and Mt. Allison has played in three scrim-

mages, losing to Acadia and beating St. Thomas and Quebec.

According to Mt. Allison coach Jack Drover, his team will be a bit under strength to face the Black Bears. "We're playing in a soccer tournament this weekend," he said. "About one-third of the hockey team plays soccer, including two of our best players, Dan Fergus and Ted Smith." Drover will also be lost to the

hockey team this weekend, as he coaches soccer as well.

Injuries have also taken their toll on the Mt. Allison squad. The number one goalie took a skate in the head in practice and will be out for another week, and Jamie Wattling, their premier left wing, has a bad knee.

On the positive side for Mt. Allison are the performances of freshmen Steven Bowes and Kevin Foran. Foran, a former standout in Junior B hockey, scored 120 points in that league last year.

"I think we'll see some good hockey," Drover said. "A lot of our kids are still fighting for spots. We're playing by Canadian rules, so that might be somewhat of an advantage for us."

"It will be a big test," said Jack Semler, Maine's coach. "Last year we just barely tied Mt. Allison in a scrimmage, and they had the same problem with soccer; some of their players were missing. They'll be a formidable opponent."

Playing by Canadian rules, where passing over two lines is illegal and thus makes for a tighter checking game, does not perturb Semler. "It doesn't affect us too much," he said. "We've been practicing it."

The team is ready, Semler said, both mentally and physically. "Spirits are high. We want to get together two days of good hockey with no inconsistencies."

Both Friday's and Saturday's games will be broadcast by WMEB-FM. Friday's game begins at 6:30, Saturday's at 1.



Tonight's the night

Coach Jack Semler will be expecting a lot from these three veterans against Mt. Allison tonight and Saturday. They are from left to right Captain Dan Sweeney, Gary Conn and Bill Demianiuk (photo by Arthur Kettle).

YC Stat Summary

Maine's punter Steve Wood is tied with Boston University's Sean Weeks as the number one punter in the Yankee Conference this week with a 36.3 yard per kick average. The Fairfield native also leads the conference in kicks attempted with 65. In other statistical categories, Peter Ouellette and Pat Madden are ranked fourth and fifth respectively in kickoff returns. Ouellette has returned 14 kicks for an 18.9 average and Madden has averaged 14.6 yards in pass receiving with 17 catches for an average of 16.7 yards. John Marquis was also listed third among YC rushers with 572 yards.

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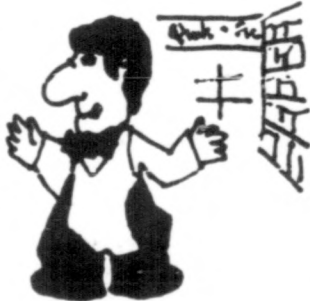
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Freshman Ouellette is something to cheer about

by Charlotte McAtee

The opposing team has just scored a touchdown, and, smugly confident, lines up for the kick. The kicker gives the ball a hard boot, and it sails almost to the end zone and into the waiting hands of number 17 for the University of Maine.

The wedge forms in front of the receiver, who follows the blocks and seems to see them even before they are thrown. He drives through the hole opened up in his path. He eludes one grasping defender with a turn of the hips. He is in the open, running free. One man, the kicker, to beat. He does this effortlessly. The field is his. The goal line is his. The touchdown is his.

His name is Peter Ouellette.

"It's not like I'm doing it alone," said Ouellette of his incredible returns recently. "There's no way you can do it alone. I just follow the blocks. Like against UConn, the one I ran all the way on (a 94-yard kickoff return for a touchdown); all the guys were blocked, no question. The kicker was the only one who even touched me."

Ouellette makes it sound easy. It looks easy when he does it. But there must be a secret. There must be some kind of trick to this.

"Well," Ouellette said, "You've got to get up to the hole quick, where the guys are blocking. Just follow the wedge. You've got to have faith in your blockers, that they'll do the job."

Coach Jack Bicknell has had Ouellette returning kicks because "he has great athletic instincts. He makes the right decisions; he knows when to let it go or when to call a fair catch. We saw that right away in him."

Ouellette's statistics put him in third place in the Yankee Conference in kickoff returns with a 18.9 yard per return. His punt return average is 19.1 yards, but he has not returned enough to qualify for listing so far.

The freshman from Jay has always been a winner. Starting at quarterback and safety for three years, Ouellette played on high school state champions in Class C for his last two years. At quarterback he had a 22 game winning streak.

Playing at safety for UMO in pre-season because of the overflow of quarterbacks, Ouellette saw his chance at calling signals because of injuries to John Turskey, Tony Trafton and Tim Fedroff. The young quarterback got his baptism against UMass in the fourth quarter.

"I had been working at quarterback all week in practice, so I really wasn't all that surprised," Ouellette said, as he thought about the moment Bicknell called him over. "He put Rich Grant in first, then me. Was I scared? I was terrified."

Ouellette threw a pass on his first play, a 50-yard bomb complete to Rob Carmichael. "I was really nervous in the huddle," the freshman recalled. "I kept messing up the plays. Mike Hodgson helped me out. He brought the plays in from the sidelines, and he'd have me repeat them after him."

Speculation about whether Bicknell should have Ouellette permanently at quarterback has been rampant, but both the coach and player agree that it would be too early. "John Turskey is more experienced than I am," Ouellette said. "I don't know the plays as well."

"It's an awful lot for a freshman to carry on at quarterback," Bicknell said. "But he's young; he's got a good future."

"John Turskey is only a sophomore, so it'll be a real fight next year," Ouellette said.

Right now Ouellette is really making his mark at returning kicks. "It's a real thrill; I love open-field

running. When you're out there with one guy to beat—it's a real challenge."

His success surprised him. "This is all beyond my wildest dreams. I figured I'd come up here and play quarterback, proving myself in the spring. I never expected to run back kicks at this level."

Recruited by few schools (he mentioned Maine, Boston College, Bates and Colby), Ouellette followed in family footsteps by coming to Orono. His older brother Mark is a senior on the ski team.

Speculation that opposing teams may start kicking away from Ouellette on punts and kickoffs

doesn't bother the young physical education major. "If they kick it away from me, they've got to kick it to Pat (Madden). That's not very good for them, is it? I love completing good passes, when I can catch a guy right in stride. I love scoring touchdowns; I don't think there's any football player who doesn't enjoy that. I like to think that I add a little something to the team. But I'm just lucky, I think."

With a guy like Peter Ouellette, the Black Bear football team is the one that's really lucky.



Rifle arm Ouellette also possesses one of the strongest throwing arms on the team.

Brother-sister duo running up a storm

by Stacy Viles

Like Brother, like sister?

Brother-sister combo Michael and Joan Westphal, both of Great Cranberry Island, are among the top runners for the Maine cross country team, which will compete this weekend in the New Englands at Boston and the Easterns at Vermont.

Michael, running sixth for UMO, and Joan, the number one runner, started as students at Mt. Desert High School.

Joan started running as a freshman. "Since both my older brothers and sisters ran, I was expected to," she said.

The physical education major set a state high school record in 1975 as a sophomore in the half mile at 2:24. (Since then, the record has been broken.)

Last year she attended Indiana State. (She was not contacted by UMO.) When asked her reasons for leaving, she said, "I don't know. Indiana is a good school, but it's not for me. It's in the city. I'm used to the woods. The whole atmosphere wasn't for me."

Last year she ran in the Naionals against such top teams as Iowa State, finishing 48th out of 250.

"Winning means very little, just doing

the best I can (is most important). The enjoyment means a lot to me." In comparing the Indiana and Maine programs, she said, "You can't expect the program to make you a good runner. It's what you make it."

Speaking of Coach Jim Ballinger, she said, "He can't concentrate on both teams. He doesn't understand some of our needs (female runners). He's not sensitive to our feelings, which isn't his fault, Jim's a great guy."

Ballinger said, "We do pretty well. The women's team just started last year. I think we do all right."

Joan said, "Good runners aren't interested in coming here. It hasn't caught on. Good runners go to other schools."

"We're really novice," said Ballinger yesterday. "That could be why we haven't caught on. I'm really happy with our program."

At the New Englands in Worcester Oct. 22, Joan "totally blew it," finishing 45th out of 200. After running just a half a mile, she developed cramps in her side and tendonitis in the back of her knee.

"I just physically and mentally gave up. I just finished it out, and didn't run hard."

As for the upcoming state meet at Bates

Wednesday, she said, "I'm up for it. I'll run, but I'm just going to run easily. I'm not going to worry about it."

Last Wednesday Joan placed first in the Maine State Meet at Bates in Lewiston. Her time was 17:43 in 5000 meters. Now she is concentrating on the Easterns at Vermont on this weekend.

Her brother's main concern is the New Englands this Saturday.

"We hope to make the top five or so," Michael said. "We'll probably be fighting it out with UConn." The senior civil engineering major predicts the outcome as Providence, number one, followed by Northeastern, UMass and then UMO or UConn.

"He's a good runner," said Ballinger. "Since he was a sophomore, he's been on varsity. He's really come along and gotten stronger."

This summer, Michael ran nearly 24 kilometers (15 miles) a day. After graduation in May, he said he would like to run in road races and marathons around Maine if he gets a job here.

"I'm going to run the Boston Marathon in 1980, for sure," he said.

Running is a family affair for the Westphals of Great Cranberry Island. Their older sister Gretchen set a state high school record in 1974 in the half mile. Today, she attends the Oakland (Calif.) School of Arts and Crafts. Because of a knee injury, she no longer runs. Their parents jog, and two younger brothers run varsity for Mt. Desert High School.

If the tradition holds up, who's to say? There may very well be two more Westphals running the wooded trails around UMO in Black Bear uniforms in the years to come.

Connecticut borrows Bicknell's 'bat ball'

by Greg Betts

The much publicized Maine "bat ball" play may be catcing on, as the University of Connecticut attempted it unsuccessfully at Massachusetts last week.

In Connecticut's 10-0 loss to the Minutemen, the Huskies had the ball on the UMass 36 yard line mid way through the third period on a fourth down and five situation. The center snapped the ball to Alan Angelone, the right halfback, who lateraled the ball up in the air to fullback Robin Anderson. Anderson punched the ball over the line of scrimmage a bit too far, where a UMass defender recovered it on the 17 yard line.

"We were planning on using it against Maine after they pulled it off against UNH," said Connecticut

head coach Walt Nadzak. "How can you call it trickery when it's drawn out in the rule book and perfectly legal? We knew it wouldn't be a gamble in a punting situation, because if we failed, it would be like a short punt," said Nadzak.

In reference to UNH coach Bill Bowe's blasting of Jack Bicknell for using the tactic, Nadzak said it was only a sign of a poor loser.

"That's just sour grapes on Bowe's part. There's nothing unethical about it, and it really puts a lot of zing into the game," said Nadzak. The Huskie's coach added that the play will probably be highly discussed by the rules committee in January and may be outlawed because of the "uproar" around the country concerning it.



Joan and Mike Westphal

Sports Shorts

Marquis honored

Maine's John Marquis, Dave Hibbard of Bucknell and Rhode Island's Tom Marhefka today were named Players of the Week in Division 1AA of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Marquis captured Offensive Player of the Week honors with his performance in the Bears' 31-26 upset of Lafayette. The senior halfback from Auburn, Me. set two school marks with 49 carries for 208 yards and one TD. That proved to be the game winning score, a seven-yard run, coming late in the second quarter.

Hibbard, a sophomore defensive end from Adelphi, Md., spearheaded the Bisons 13-6 shocker over Lehigh. The 6-2, 210-pounder had 12 primary tackles, 10 assists and a pair of fumble recoveries. The recovered fumbles each led to TDs.

Marhefka, the Rams best defensive player this season, led URI's defense in a hard earned 7-6 win over B.U. The senior linebacker from Clinton, Ma. made 16 solo stops, five assists, and an interception he returned 28 yards. He was the catalyst for the defense that stopped B.U. in a goal line stand.

Volleyball team competing in URI tourney

UMO's volleyball team takes its 17-3 record to Kingston, R.I., today for the University of Rhode Island Invitational Tournament, a two-day event that runs through tomorrow.

The tourney consists of four groups of four teams. The top two finishers in each group will advance to play the top two finishers in all the other groups, while each bracket's bottom two finishers will go into a consolation round. Coach Janet Anderson is quite satisfied with the set-up, commenting, "We're at least assured of two solid days of volleyball."

Not only will it be two solid days of volleyball for the Black Bears, but two tough days, as in their group are such teams as Delaware (nationally ranked last year), Springfield and New Hampshire. The Black Bears come into the tourney in a good frame of mind after a week of practice that followed a nine-day break Anderson gave her squad after their last regular season match Oct. 21 at UMass.

Ruggers to host UNH

The University of New Hampshire rugby team invades Orono Saturday at 1 p.m. to battle Maine's undefeated ruggers in the final game for the Bears. UNH has always been one of the better New England rugby teams, so it should prove to be an exciting match.

Last Saturday, UMO played St. Anselm's of Manchester, N.H. They pulled out a narrow victory, 18-10, in a bruising battle, which saw three players carried off the field.

BU star out for season

Boston University's sensational running back Mal Najarian will be out for the remainder of the football season with a shoulder injury suffered last weekend against Rhode Island. Najarian, a 5' 10½", 189 junior out of Cranston, R.I., became the first runner in BU history to collect over 1,000 yards with 1,001 in seven games this season. The only game in which Najarian failed to gain over 100 yards this year was against Maine, when he was held to 82 yards on 21 carries.

Harriers in tournament competition this weekend

by Mike Roddin

UMO's men's cross country team leaves today for Franklin Park in Boston to battle for the coveted New England Conference Division I cross country crown Saturday.

Boasting a third place finish in the Yankee Conference Championships held Oct. 21 in Vermont, the Black Bear harriers will face such strong contenders as UMass, Boston University, UConn, Northeastern and Providence College in their bid for the title.



Peter Brigham

Ranked ninth in New England, the Bears will be counting on the strong performances of school record holder Peter Brigham, team captain Sam Pelletier, Bill Pike, Phil Garland, Mike Westphal and sophomore dynamoes Joe Shultz and Greg Downing.

The harriers leave for the championships having posted an unblemished 11-0 dual meet season. The Bears captured the Maine Invitational cross country title for the first time in 13 years on Oct. 18 behind the record-breaking performance of Peter Brigham, who set a blistering pace of 27:31 for the 5.6 mile course.

"The key to our success this year has been depth, attributed to the general improvement of our entire squad," said Coach Jim Ballinger. "We haven't been plagued this year by the string of sickness and injuries that sidelined many of our runners last year. Our boys have worked hard all season and their efforts are beginning to pay off."

Ballinger's Lady Bears will also be in action this weekend as they travel to the University of Vermont for the Women's Eastern Cross Country Championships. Ranked eighth in New England, the women harriers will be led by team captain Sandy Cook and school record holder Joan Westphal.

Coming off a strong 3-2 season the lady Bears captured the State Championship title Oct. 25, defeating runners from Bates, Bowdoin and Colby Colleges. Westphal's exciting 17:48 victory for the 3.1 mile course established her as one of the top female runners in New England.

On Saturday, Westphal and her teammates will make their bid for the eastern title and a chance of qualifying for the Nationals, to be later this month in Colorado.

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Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually

mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throwing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above.

Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration.

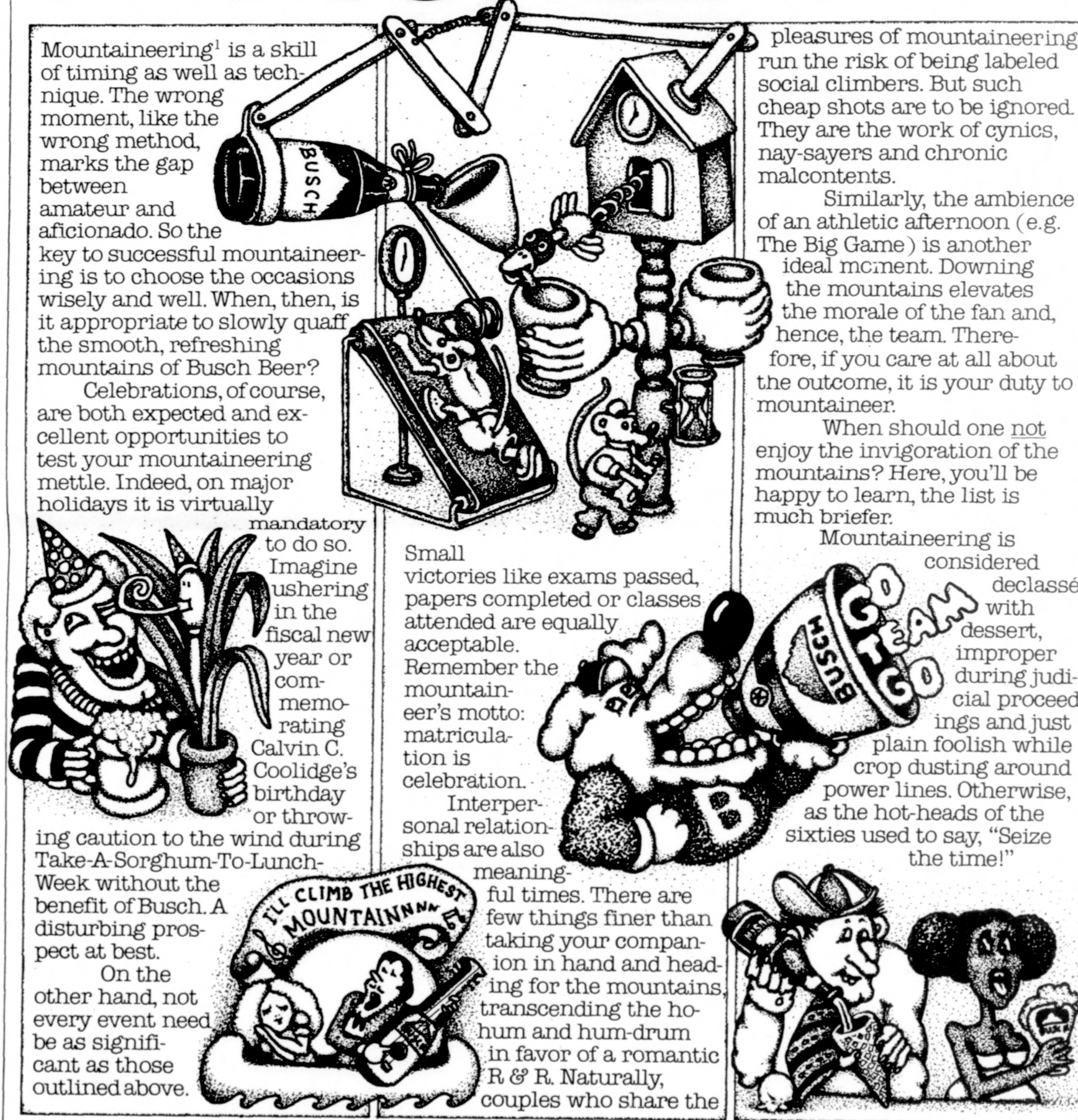
Interpersonal relationships are also meaningful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the

pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered declassé with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"



¹Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3.)



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