

Fall 9-14-1979

# Maine Campus September 14 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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# Maine Campus

vol. 85, no. 6

Friday, Sept. 14, 1979

## Two die in Orono crash; two students hospitalized

Two men died and two others were hospitalized when two cars collided head-on early Thursday morning on College Avenue near University Park.

Robert L. Goodrich, 20, of Hingham, Mass. and three passengers were traveling in a 1962 white Rambler that collided with a green Pinto driven by Andrew A. Arneith, 25, of East Corinth. Goodrich and Arneith, who was an employee at the Computer Center, were pronounced dead earlier Thursday morning.

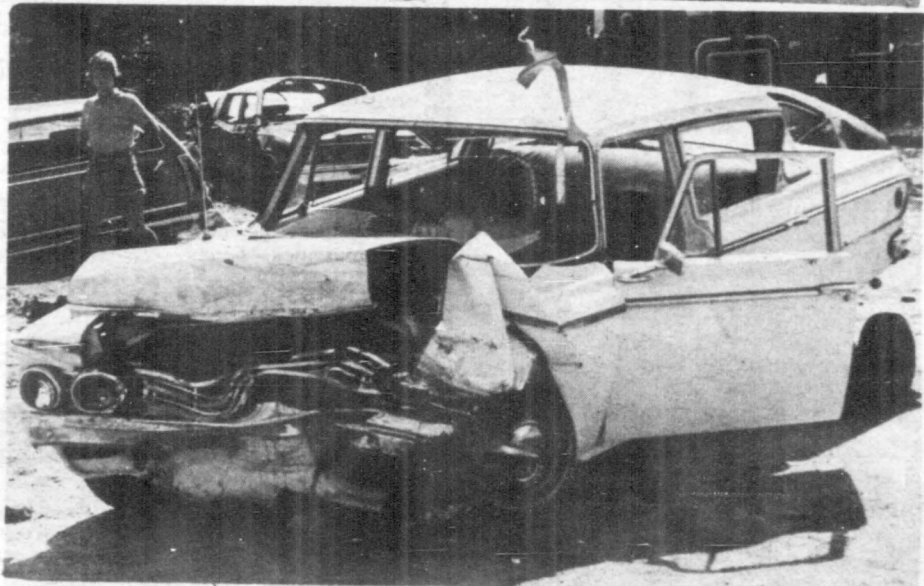
Peter F. Delaney, 20, of Sherborn, Mass. and James A. Mullen, 20, of Marshfield, Mass. were admitted to Eastern Maine Medical Center. Delaney is reported in serious condition in the intensive care unit, while Mullen is said to be in fair condition.

Steven B. Fairchild, 20, of Acton, Mass., who was also riding in the car with Goodrich, was treated and released Thursday morning from the EMMC.

Sgt. Paul Paradis of the Old Town Police Department said the cause of the accident, which occurred at 12:06 a.m., is still under investigation.

Goodrich and Fairchild were roommates at 11 York Village and Delaney and Mullen are roommates in Hannibal Hamlin Hall.

Memorial services for Goodrich will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Newman Center.



These two cars collided head-on near University Park on College Avenue yesterday morning. There were two fatalities. [photos by Mitch Tarr]

## They were 'close bunch'

by Anne Lucey  
Staff Writer

The guys who roomed with "Goody" in Apartment 11 of York Village ran over to Apartment 62 at 6 a.m. yesterday to see if Steve Chesley was there.

He was and they told him the news: Goody had died five hours earlier at the wheel of his 1962 Rambler.

Goody's roommates thought Chesley had joined Robert "Goody" Goodrich, James Mullen, Peter Delaney and Steve Fairchild in their 10 p.m. ride to visit Forest Weston at Austin Trailer Park on Forest Avenue in Orono.

It was on the return trip shortly after midnight the car of four collided with the dark green Pinto whose driver also died.

Weston is a former resident of Aroostook Hall, third floor, South Wing. He is a close friend of all the passengers of the Rambler who also have 3rd South roots.

They met two years ago as freshmen. They lived in that section of the all-male dormitory described by its members as having "heavy partying." They were "the closest bunch of guys," one resident recalls.

Designated triples there this fall split up the section of 32 residents.

Some of the group remained. Delaney and Mullen moved to Hannibal Hamlin Hall as roommates. Goodrich, Fairchild and about 10 others moved to York Village Apartments, across the street from Aroostook.

Apartments 11 and 62 were the meeting spots this fall for the old friends from 3rd South.

And Wednesday night, after Goodrich

[see FRIENDS back page]

## Devoe to re-sponsor bill

## University must pay taxes, Orono solon says

by Barbara Bousquet  
Staff Writer

Dana Devoe wants the University of Maine system to start paying property taxes.

But if Devoe's wish comes true, says a UM official, students might see a sizeable increase in tuition rates.

Devoe, a Republican state Senator from Orono, plans again to introduce legislation removing the university from the list of groups which have tax-exempt status.

William Sullivan, vice chancellor of

administration, says losing that status "would significantly add to the cost of running the university."

William Sullivan, vice chancellor of administration, says losing that status "would significantly add to the cost of running the university. If we have to pay either state or local taxes we have no alternative but to turn to our sources for funds," he said.

Possible "sources" could include tuition, gifts or state appropriations, he added.

Last year, at the request of the Maine

Municipal Association and the Orono town fathers, Devoe sponsored a similar bill which was defeated in the legislature.

According to Devoe, Orono officials believe they are providing the university with many municipal services including fire, ambulance, public schools and roads — and they are not getting paid for it.

"I felt the position that the town fathers made, made sense. Whether we like it or not, the fire protection the university gets is worth something," Devoe said.

Raymond Coder, town manager of Orono, said approximately half of the operating cost of running Orono's fire

station for the year is paid for by the university.

However, UMO fireman Ray Thomas said the Orono Fire Department is on campus "very seldom, and we're down there more than they're up here."

When asked about ambulance service, Thomas said Orono only makes runs when the campus ambulance needs repairs or is out on another call. He said they do cover the campus over the summer and the school doesn't reimburse them, but Orono

sometimes 500."

The busiest days are Wednesdays and Saturdays, when the back room opens to hold a band. Al joins three other bartenders for a night he calls: "solid craziness."

Sometimes there's trouble. Drunken fights break out (usually over who has the next pool game). It used to take Al about 10 minutes to straighten out people as well as shutting down the table for 15 minutes.

Now, all he has to do is to step out from behind the bar, and nine out of ten times

[see BARTENDER back page]

## Big Al

## He's just your average neighborhood bartender

by Liz Hale  
Staff writer

He said it was like watching a herd of elk. Every so often, a young buck would screw up his courage and try his horns against the old ones. They'd usually put him back in his place.

That's what Al said. He was looking at a group of customers by the pool table. Al's a bartender.

Tall, thin, gray and balding at 35, Al has a manner and smile to charm customers of all ages.

On a typical night, Al enters from the

back of the bar, coffee cup in hand... "Hi, how you folks doing?"

A customer walks in. He finds his favorite beer on the counter, waiting. Al stays to chat for a minute, takes the money, and moves down the bar.

"Hey, sweetheart — haven't seen you for a while — what'll you have?"

And on it goes. As the place fills up, there's less time to talk, but Al always makes time for a greeting and a smile.

"This place is strange," he said. "Sometimes there are five people here,





## 2 local How to run a university

# Trustees speak at Super-U seminar

by Steve McGrath

Together, the two men oversee seven campuses, 27,000 students and \$300 million worth of real estate.

Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy and Francis A. Brown, chairman of the University of Maine Board of Trustees seemed suited to explain the complexities of the university system to the five students who gathered Monday afternoon for the special seminar.

Dr. Thomas A. Aceto, dean of student affairs, is teaching the special seminar entitled "Organization and Operation of UMO" to help students understand how the university functions and how to deal with it.

McCarthy, who was chancellor of the Massachusetts university system before coming to Maine, said the university constantly battles a "paradox of freedom."

"Professors and students must be free from the appendages of politics," McCarthy said. But he also noted that universities are dependent on legislative funding, although there have been some years the University of Maine has survived without this funding.

"We've always depended on public funding, but with the competition for tax dollars not likely to lessen in the foreseeable future," McCarthy said the university would have to appeal more to alumni.

Brown, in explaining the role of the Board of Trustees, said they could be helpful in obtaining legislative funds.

"When it comes down to the big crunch in obtaining funds, trustees can be a big help to the administration," Brown said.

Brown was opposed to any restrictions of who could serve on the board. He said he would not like to see seats broken into geographical regions or for a particular group, such as students, because it would limit the board to catering in special areas rather than those areas that need the most attention.

One area of attention will be the changes in the university during the next decade. A recent study by the Educational Testing Service predicts an 18 percent national decrease in high school students in the 1980's, which will mean less college students.

"Women will be more important (during this period) at the faculty and student levels," McCarthy said. He added the

quality of the programs would go up. "It will be a type of Darwinian survival. The good programs will push out the bad," McCarthy said.

McCarthy also praised the set up of the

university system in Maine calling it "beautiful legislation." He likened it in many ways to the United States Constitution in the way it established certain things and left other points flexible so they could be decided by the university.



Sunbathers lounge on Sand Beach on Mount Desert Island before the winds of autumn hit. [photo by Mitch Tarr]

## Maine events

Friday, September 14

3 p.m. Women's Tennis vs. Colby. UMO Tennis Championship.

4:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve Services sponsored by Hillel. Drummond Chapel.

7 and 9:30 p.m. MUAB movie "Midnight Express." Hauck Auditorium.

Saturday, September 15

1:30 p.m. Football vs. Boston University.

7 and 9:30 p.m. MUAB movie "Watership Down." Hauck Auditorium.

Sunday, September 16

11:00 a.m. Hillel Bagel Brunch. Ford Room, Memorial Union.

5 to 6 p.m. Soup Kitchen. Ram's Horn.

7 p.m. "Just for Laughs" Film Festival "Don't Give up the Ship." 101 English/Math.

September 14, 15, 16

WMEB-FM 91.9 FM

Fri Midnight Midnight Armenian Radio Hour

Sat 1:15 p.m. UMO Football vs. Boston University

Sun 10 p.m. King Biscuit Flower Hour — John Stewart

WMEH-FM 90.9 FM

Fri 7:30 p.m. Promenade — Arts in Maine

Sat 9 p.m. Summerfest (Simulcast on MPBN TV and radio)

Sun 8 p.m. Evening on Broadway — "Ernest in Love"

MPBN-TV Ch. 12

Fri 11 p.m. Monty Python

Sat 8 p.m. Meeting of Minds — a discussion between Atilla the Hun, Emily Dickinson, Galileo and Darwin

Sun 7:30 p.m. A Swedish Selection — A trip to northernmost Sweden

## THE STORE

Natural Food Store

26 Mill St., Orono 866-4110 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6

### Pizza Au Naturel

4 cups w.w. flour (approx)  
1 TBS active dry yeast  
1 tsp honey  
1 1/2 cups 85 deg water  
2 TBS salad or olive oil  
1 tsp sea salt  
1 cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese  
2 to 2 1/2 cups tomato sauce  
TOMATO SAUCE FOR PIZZA

3 TBS olive oil  
1 clove garlic, slivered  
1/2 onion, minced  
5 cups chopped tomatoes  
1 tsp honey  
1/2 tsp sea salt  
1 bay leaf  
1/2 tsp each parsley, basil, oregano  
1/8 tsp thyme  
1/8 tsp marjoram  
1/2 TBS each flour, water

Heat oil in a medium saucepan, add garlic and onion and saute for a minute. Add tomatoes, honey, salt and herbs;

In a large mixing bowl dissolve yeast and honey in warm water. Let soak about 10 minutes. Add salt and 2 TBS oil, then add flour gradually and mix well. When dough is dry enough to handle, remove from bowl and let sit 10 minutes. Knead for about 10 minutes, adding flour as needed. (exact quantity will vary each time.) Cover with damp cloth and let rise for 1-2 hours until doubled in bulk. Brush two 12-inch pizza pans with oil. Pat and stretch dough into place, turn up around the edges, and prick in several places. Preheat oven to 400 deg. Brush dough with a little oil, sprinkle with Parmesan, spread on tomato sauce, sprinkle with mozzarella. Let sit for 10 minutes, bake 25 minutes or until light brown.

reduce heat and simmer, uncovered. Cook for about 1 hour or until volume is reduced to one-half, stirring as needed. Mix flour and water and stir into sauce. Simmer about 10 minutes longer until thickened. makes 2-2 1/2 cups.

## THE ORONO Orono Mall, Stillwater Ave.

Jack Nicholson, Randy Quaid, and Bruce Dern star in Hal Ashby's ("Coming Home," "Shampoo," "Harold and Maude") strongly worded comedy of a sailor's journey and return from AWOL. Fabulous performances by Nicholson and Quaid. Shown at 7 pm.

### "THE LAST DETAIL"

Jane Fonda and Jon Voight's Academy Award winning performances highlight Hal Ashby's extraordinary movie of a woman torn between two men — her anti-war, Vietnam veteran lover and her pro-military, officer husband (Bruce Dern). A struggle not only of emotions, but of values, as she is forced to reexamine everything she has been taught and grown to believe. Shown at 9 pm.

### "Coming Home"

### THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

12 O'Clock  
MIDNIGHT  
SHOW

Martin Scorsese ("Mean Streets," "Taxi Driver") directs a vibrant cinematic record of The Band's legendary farewell concert. With Joni Mitchell, Neil Young, Muddy Waters, Eric Clapton, and Bob Dylan. Filmed by the finest Hollywood cinematographers, THE LAST WALTZ is everything that a concert film should be — namely a darn good film. Shown at 7 & 9:15

### THE LAST WALTZ

Admission \$2.50  
(\$2.00 with student discount card)

SEPTEMBER 14-15  
FRI.-SAT.

SEPTEMBER 14-15  
FRI.-SAT.

SEPTEMBER 14-15  
FRI.-SAT.

SEPTEMBER 16-18  
SUN.-TUES.

MAINE'S ART & REPERTORY CINEMA



## Iranian says Khomeini rule good for Iran

by Tammy Eves  
Staff Writer



Reza Kashkooli says some of his opinions have changed since the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini first came to power. [photo by Mark Monroe]

In January, 1979, Iran was on the verge of revolution which resulted in the downfall of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. Last semester, before the Shah fled Iran, the Campus interviewed Reza Kashkooli, a native Iranian studying at UMO. Kashkooli, like many Iranians, supported the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the now controversial religious leader who came to rule Iran with an Islamic iron fist.

Reza Kashkooli says some of his opinions have changed since the ayatollah first came to power, but he still believes Khomeini has been good for Iran—despite news reports that the country has regressed socially hundreds of years since the revolution.

"That day I was supporting him and today I support him, but not for religious reasons," Kashkooli said. "You cannot support someone once when he's useful and then throw him away."

He believes the problems now facing Iran—dissension over Khomeini's strict Islamic rule—are superficial when compared to life under the shah.

Kashkooli said, "Under Khomeini, we are a little bit more sure the country belongs more to Iranians. In the long run I think that's very good."

He does not believe in the ayatollah's policy of combining religion and government, and he is disturbed by the executions of shah supporters by the Khomeini regime.

But he said, "After a revolution, there are so many strange things that will happen. There are so many things from the old regime that have to be destroyed. But that's all you hear about now because nobody is scared of hiding anything now."

Although it is too early to tell whether there will be a counter revolution in Tehran, stability is a long way off for Iran. Kashkooli expects there will be further changes in the Iranian government.

"There will be a change—but revolution is a harsh word. Today they want change," he said, but added the ayatollah is still very popular among Iranians.

Kashkooli, almost 22 years old, has lived in the United States for three years now. He has a brother who also studied in Orono but returned to Iran last February.

His brother is looking for work now—Iran's economy is still recovering from the revolution and jobs are scarce. Kashkooli doesn't know if his brother will be able to

return to Maine to finish his education, but he said, "I think he is glad he went back (to Iran)."

Reza also would like to return. "Yes, I would, but I don't know if I can see IRAN back page

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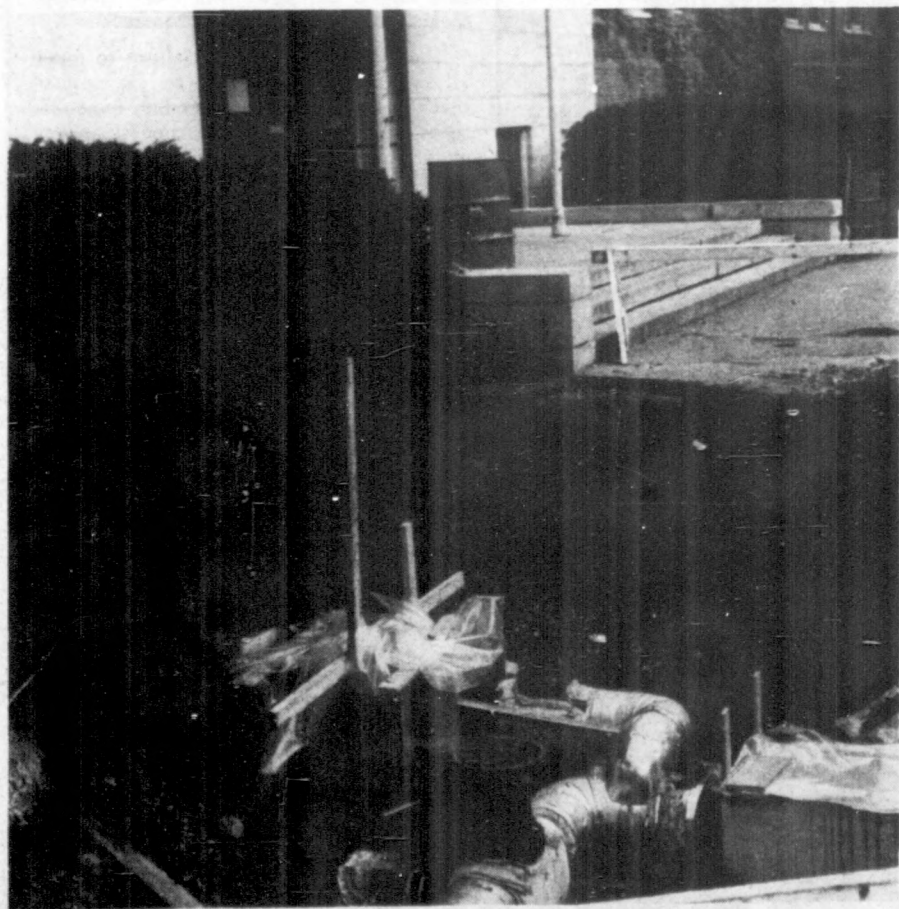
### Nader is against Big Oil

(ZNS) Consumer Activist Ralph Nader and the leaders of labor unions, senior citizens groups and environmental organizations are planning a special day to call attention to "Big Oil."

They have announced plans for a nationwide protest on Oct. 17 against higher energy prices — a date they have dubbed "Big Oil Protest Day."

The organizers say the protests will include picket lines outside the offices of major oil companies and their refineries, demonstrations and rallies, and the mailing of "Big Oil Discredit Cards" to members of Congress.

Nader says that Oct. 17 protests have already been scheduled by more than 200 organizations in at least 20 U.S. cities.



Work continues in front of the Union

## Our News Is Something To Cheer About!

Whether you are a commuter or living on the Orono campus, the **BANGOR DAILY NEWS** is for you every day. Since you'll be living and going to school in the Bangor area, you should become aware of the new town in which you live and UMO happenings.

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**Bangor Daily News**

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## Pigskin plea

Things looked a little sluggish for number 8 that day. Captain Carl was receiving bad pitches and, frankly, wasn't earning his pay. But then came the windup from Beattie, and Yaz, in his elderly stance, drove the ball into the outfield and to first base he did prance. We're all glad he's got his 3,000th for at least one very good reason: No more time wasted on Red Sox. Let's get on to football season.

D.W.

## Orono Junior High

On behalf of George Orwell, we would like to thank you.

The mass whimper the student body has shown in the face of a \$10 energy surcharge the board of trustees has shoved on us makes Orwell's book, "1984," prophetic.

In the book, Orwell predicted we would all be mindless robots in 1984, doing what the government (Big Brother) told us. Displaying a jellyfish's backbone on the surcharge issue, students are making Orwell a hero.

We supposedly are to be the ambitious, analytical leaders of tomorrow's society. But we are just being no-minds, as the characters in 1984.

We are assuring Orwell's spot among the prophets of this century.

Things are different down at the University of Maine at Augusta.

At that campus, students at least are questioning why. They want to know if the board of trustees has the power or the support arbitrarily to slap on surcharges

every time a certain service or item (such as wages or oil) increases in price.

They want to know if this manner of appropriating money, funds which admittedly are needed, is setting a dangerous precedent.

They want to know if a future trustee chairman, who might not be as open and fair as Francis Brown, would cite this case in slapping on a much higher fee, for something more controversial than energy costs.

They want to know if a university's brochure advertises a product (education) for a certain fee (the tuition rate), ought it not hold to the advertised rate.

In Augusta, students are asking why. Their liberal arts education has taught them to do so.

In Orono, however, you can hear a dollar bill drop.

Why?

Because Mommy and Daddy are paying the bills. That's why.

Somewhere up in heaven, George Orwell is looking down at us, laughing.

D.W.

Eugene Arden

## Integrity

Financial aid is understood to be the fair and democratic medium for making college education available on approximately equal terms to rich and poor alike.

If we agree that there is moral and social utility in the effort to equalize educational opportunity, and if such equalization is helpful and proper to the community at large, then the principal economic burden of such efforts should be assumed by the government, not by the hard-pressed educational institutions.

There is, in other words, no social rhetoric that can mask the fact that financial aid is a competitor for the same budget dollars that pay faculty salaries, keep the labs supplied, add to the library holdings, and, indeed, heat the school buildings, supply the classroom chalk, and so on. As those dollars for the ongoing business of education continue to shrink in number and availability, it behooves us more and more to identify every possible source of savings capable of being diverted for academic purposes.

The amounts of money thereby made

The government...

blackmailed

the universities

into expenditures

that are...

damaging to

the academic effort.

available for academic purposes could well save some schools from very shoddy corner-cutting in the years ahead.

The government, by its failure to meet all of its obligations, as in effect blackmailed the universities into expenditures that are at best unreasonable and at worst damaging to the academic effort.

No matter how sacred a cow financial aid may be, it would be a worthy effort indeed to establish the principle that a university's dollars ought to be spent on instruction, research, and public service, not on expenditures that are properly in the realm of governmental agencies.

Eugene Arden is vice-chancellor and dean of academic affairs at the University of Michigan at Dearborn. This was excerpted from *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

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

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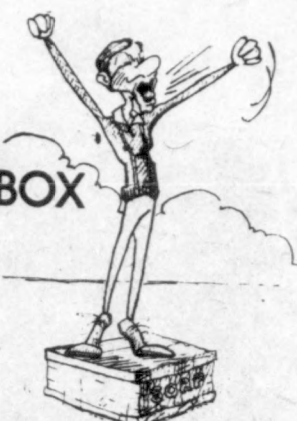
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## UP ON YOUR SOAPBOX



## Mad at the World? Get up on your soapbox

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel. Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

## Ardeana Hamlin-Knowles Going back

I'd thought about it for several years, but there had always been an excuse, a rationalization. I'm working full-time. Or I'm not working, but the kids need a full-time mother right now. Or I can't decide what I want to do. This summer I finally made the ultimate decision and enrolled at BCC.

My immediate reaction was an instantaneous and long-term sense of elation. At last, I was doing something I'd wanted to do for a long time. I'd learn a marketable skill, become a more well-rounded person, experience growth and change, learn from the mere experience of 'being in college.'

I loved the reactions I got when I told my friends and family I was now officially a student. My husband expressed pride. My children couldn't imagine why anyone would willingly CHOOSE to go to school. Most of my friends were supportive and encouraging. What a wonderful theory.

Practice was something else again.

I arrived at Bangor Hall at 9 a.m. the day after Labor Day and ran right smack into a line such as I had never encountered at supermarkets or department stores.

I saw a friend who made a remark which helped me to focus on why I was anxiety-ridden.

"Gee," she said, "from a distance you don't look any older than the 18 year olds."

Maybe yes, maybe no. And then it hit me. I was emerging from the self-directed atmosphere of my personal life where I carried a large amount of responsibility and commanded a certain amount of respect, and entering a semi-adult world where I was simply one of the masses, where my life experience was invalidated.

I had no criteria, except for a vastly outdated one, on which to base my behavior. This was uncharted territory. No wonder I'd gone around with clammy hands and a headache for two solid days.

Oh, hell, I thought. Over 30 and headed for an identity crisis, hounded all the way by an inescapable fear or failure.

Ardeana Hamlin-Knowles returned to school after being away 16 years.

## Fraternity treasurer wanted

To the Editor:

There will be an informal workshop sponsored by the UMFB for fraternity treasurers and stewards who are in need of information relating to handling payroll, taxes, IRS, and invoice records on Monday afternoon at 3:30 in Classroom A, third floor, Union.

A member of the university Payroll Office and a representative from the former fraternity Buyers Association will be there to answer any questions.

Jim Thomas  
UMFB

## Making love to UMO

To the Editor:

Thank you for Gail Clough's brief but accurate account of the activities of the Union of Student Employees in the Maine Campus for Sept. 4. We object, however, to your heading description of us as "jilted workers." We do not make love to the administration of the university, we work for it. Your equating of the two endeavors suggests to us that you have failed to experience either one or the other.

By our estimate, there are over 2,000 student employees at UMO. (You may note for comparison that there are about 1,250 Classifieds). Each week we contribute a collective 30,000 or so hours to the functioning of this university. Many of us — older students, graduate students, upperclassmen — bring to our jobs specialized training or skills acquired working elsewhere. None of us receives employee benefits and most of us (about

1,500) are employed under the work-study program, so that we work at bargain rates. Then again, a good chunk of our earnings go back to the university for tuition, books and fees for various services. Through state payments for work project and federal matching money for work-study we bring a large amount of cash into the university system.

As a fact of life in these hard-pressed times, student employees are here to stay for the foreseeable future. We are asking the administration not for the reciprocation of grand passion but for recognition of the fact of life by giving us a fair share in making decisions that affect our wages and working conditions.

Sincerely,  
Lisa Feldman  
Secretary, Union of Student  
Employees (USE)

## Campus is a rag, he says

To the Editor:

I would like to remark on your headline: BOOZE: CAMPUS TRADITION THREATENED.

If a tradition of blatant public alcohol abuse is finally being threatened then it is about time. People in the general public are expected to treat alcohol with responsibility and there is no reason why it can't or shouldn't be treated similarly on campus. On the subject of responsibility, I feel

inclined to point out that your headline suggests that alcohol is one of the bastions of this institution, especially of the fraternity system. If you intend to maintain this level of editorial objectivity and responsibility, then I suggest you consider printing your daily rag on yellow paper.

P.S. Gagnon  
Dept. of Botany  
Deering Hall

## Warren (burp) should resign

To the Editor:

I hesitate to use the word 'irresponsible' in conjunction with a comment on the press, but I felt that I have little choice in this case. Specifically, the editorial in the Sept. 11 Maine Campus calling for the spending of student activity fee money to insure the fraternities with an ample supply of booze.

Your myopia, Mr. Warren, about the drinking problem at UMO and the implication that the only way to have fun on this campus is by drinking oneself into the gutter is appalling. If the editorial was supposed to be tongue-in-cheek it failed, and I suggest you try Eh I for your problem.

The fact is that a person can have fun around UMO without getting drunk. The student government uses the student activity fee through MUAB, IDB, and OCB and other groups to provide a wide range of activities and programs. There are things to do in the dorms and complexes which one does not have to get drunk to enjoy. Who wants to go to the plays and concerts from the School of Performing Arts while more than 'half-in-the-bag'?

Wake up, Mr. Warren! Drinking is



a serious problem on this campus and I am not referring to the lack of open frat parties. If you really think that drinking is so important to the well-being of this situation and its students, then maybe you should

resign your editor ship and become a lobbyist for the beer companies.

Sincerely,  
David M. Sterling  
156 Estabrooke





## Wire news

### Journalist cited

WATERVILLE — Colby College announced yesterday that the editor-publisher of the Anchorage (Alaska) Daily News is the winner of this year's Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award.

Katherine Fanning, whose newspaper won the 1976 Pulitzer Prize for public service will be honored November 15 at a convocation at the liberal arts college.

The Lovejoy Award was established by Colby in memory of the 1826 alumnus who is regarded as America's first martyr to press freedom. A Maine native, Lovejoy was killed in 1837 in Alton, Illinois, while defending his press against a pro-slavery mob.

### Laws blocked

PORTLAND — A federal judge in Portland yesterday blocked enforcement of two new abortion laws approved earlier this year by the Maine legislature.

U.S. District Judge Edward Gignoux issued a preliminary injunction setting aside portions of the legislation.

One of those provisions would have required doctors to institute a 48-hour waiting period before an abortion may be performed. Another would have required notification of parents of minor girls seeking abortions.

Gignoux's ruling came just one day before the new abortion restrictions were to have taken effect.

### Couple convicted

ROCKLAND — A twenty-one year old woman has been found guilty of murder in the stabbing death of a teenager from Caribou, whose body was found one year ago in a shallow grave in Perham.

Brenda Younk Smith was accused of killing 16-year-old Gary Nadeau and is awaiting sentencing on October 1.

Previously convicted in the same case is the defendant's husband, 26-year-old Joel Smith, also awaiting sentencing.

### Defense urged

WASHINGTON — A group of senators urged President Carter yesterday to support a lot more defense spending than is currently planned.

The senators, including Democrat Sam Nunn of Georgia, want a five percent increase in defense spending — over and above inflation — each year from 1981 through '83. Nunn told the president that his vote on Salt Two depends on how much money is added to the defense budget.

Carter, who has proposed a three percent increase for next year, has asked for time to think about it.

### Suit filed

PORTLAND — A group seeking to repeal Maine's ban on slot machines filed suit in the federal court in Portland yesterday.

The group, known as Associated Non-profit Organizations Incorporated, asked Judge Edward Gignoux to issue an injunction that would block the repeal statute from taking effect.

If the group collects the signatures of over 37,000 registered voters, the issue would go to referendum early next year.

The slot machines have been used as a means of fund-raising by veterans groups and other non-profit organizations.

### Gas purchase eyed

WASHINGTON — Carter administration officials reported substantial progress in negotiations with Mexico on American purchases of Mexican natural gas.

The sources said, however, it's not certain that a final agreement can be reached before Mexican President Lopez Portillo arrives in Washington on a visit later this month.

### NASA studies blob

(ZNS) Officials with the U.S. Space Agency say they have cleared up most of the mystery surrounding some strange slimy blobs that were found on the front lawn of a Frisco, Texas home a month ago.

The owner of the lawn, Sybil Christian, reported on August 10 that she had discovered two large globs that looked like smooth purple-colored whipped cream.

She says that after neighbors gathered around, she struck the blobs with a stick and they looked inside like "chocolate pudding with BB's in it."

Scientists at first thought the blobs came from outer space — that they might be some form of meteorite. However, now chemists at NASA say they have solved the mystery: they say the material in the blobs is identical to a caustic solution used for cleaning industrial batteries. Says a NASA official: "The only mystery now is how that very caustic substance got there in the first place."

### Strike settled

BOSTON — Passenger and freight service resumed yesterday as the wildcat strike against the Boston and Maine Railroad was settled.

Boston and Maine Spokeswoman Gloria Stone confirmed the settlement but said she had no details of the agreement.

The wildcat walkout began last Friday when the railroad hired a non-union contractor to repair a boiler. The walkout by maintenance workers and the honoring of picket lines shut down service at North Station in Boston on Monday and at South Station on Tuesday. An estimated 16,000 commuters were affected, as was freight service to northern New England points.

### British study pot

(ZNS) A new British study is suggesting that the best way to deal with the marijuana problem might be to legalize the weed — even offer consumers tasty drinks laced with THC.

Britain's Institute for the Study of Drug Dependence claims that efforts to control marijuana use have completely failed. The institute says that pot use continues to rise while casual users are classified as criminals.

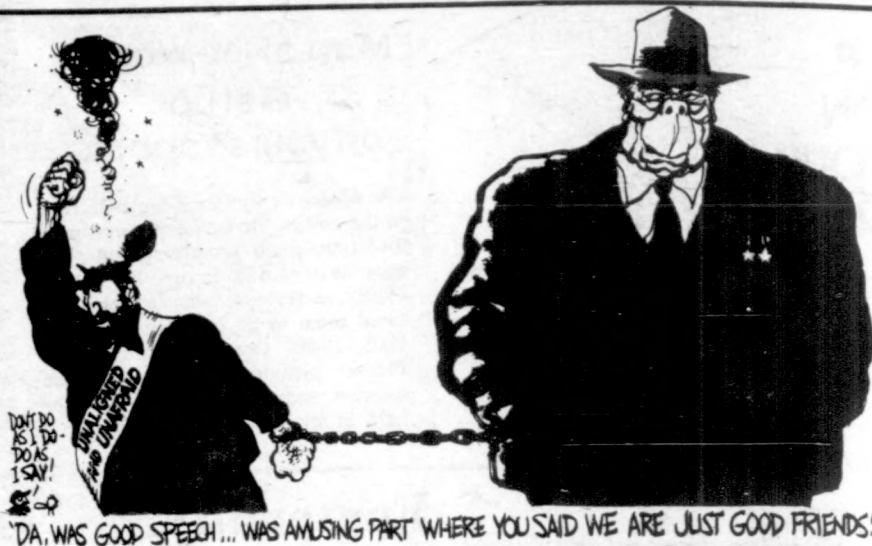
The Institute has drawn up four different models for dealing with marijuana, including a proposal that it be legalized under controlled conditions. Legalization of the weed, the report notes, would make it possible to produce marijuana cigarettes of a specified potency, or even to make "a palatable cannabis drink with a predetermined THC content."

### Nixon writes

WASHINGTON — In the new edition of an old book, Richard Nixon describes his handling of Watergate as an "unmitigated disaster."

The former president made the assessment in a new introduction to his "Six Crises," first published in 1962.

Nixon referred to the scandal that drove him from office five years ago as his seventh crisis.



### Suburb looted

MOBILE, ALA. — Widespread looting was reported in the Mobile suburb of Prichard yesterday after Hurricane 'Frederic' tore through the area with 130 mph winds.

While Alabama Governor Fob James sent armed National Guardsmen and state troopers into the area, the mayor of Prichard told his police to fire two warning shots at looters then "shoot to kill."

At midday yesterday 'Frederic' was centered to the northwest of Tuscaloosa, Ala. and had been downgraded to a tropical storm.

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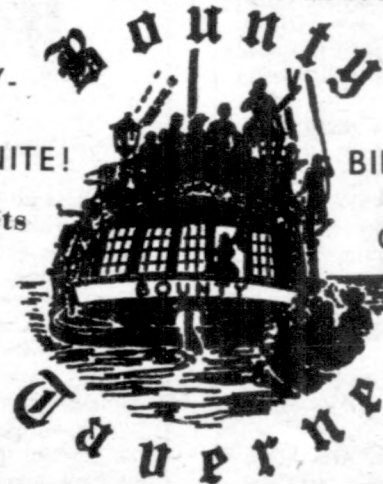
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by Joyce Sw  
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## Pulp

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## Illegal parking will get tickets and higher fines

by Joyce Swearingen  
Staff writer

Last year, 25,000 parking tickets were issued to violators by the University police. And approximately the same number will be issued this year as police attempt to crack down on parking violations.

"We've raised the fines and will not hesitate to tow cars," said Susan Dean, security registrar for the Department of Police and Safety. The fine for parking in a fire lane/fire hydrant or handicapped parking space is now \$10 and if the cars are not moved, they will be towed. The owner will not only have to pay a fine, but the cost of towing by a local garage.

At present, there are \$3,492 in outstanding parking tickets. When a person has five or more tickets, they are put on a "hot list" and face the possibility of a court summons. Police hope to eventually catch up with these violators, but they far outnumber police forces.

So far this semester 4,700 registration decals have been sold and Dean says the number should reach about 7,000. "The parking facilities on campus can accommodate 5,000 cars, but luckily not all the cars are on campus at once," said Dean. Commuter lots are located near exits since they are heavily used.

Monies from registration fees and ticket fines go into the chancellor's general fund for use throughout the entire University of Maine system.

"I would like to see some of the money used to improve parking facilities here on campus," said Dean. But, the cost for a 200 car extension is \$60,000, according to Brian Page, assistant superintendent for grounds and services. "An extension for the Memorial Union lot is in the talking stage," said Dean, "but with such a tight budget I think we will make do with what we have."

## Pulp and Paper plans seminar

Major areas of need for goods and services will be discussed for both businessmen and purchasing agents in the pulp and paper industry at a seminar scheduled for Sept. 28 at UMO.

The seminar is being arranged because many small businessmen in Maine have expressed the desire to learn more about opportunities for selling goods and services to the Maine pulp and paper industry, according to Ray C. Noddin, specialist in the Technical Services Program at UMO, one of the sponsoring organizations.

Noddin added that purchasing agents in the pulp and paper industry have also expressed a desire to know more about the capabilities of local manufacturers and distributors.

Registration is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. at the Hilltop Conference Center and the group will be welcomed by Dr. Arthur M. Johnson, director, Project on Balanced Growth for Maine, who will serve as seminar chairman.

For informational purposes only, the seminar is sponsored by the University of Maine Technical Services Program, the Project on Balanced Growth for Maine and the Associated Industries of Maine.

Serving on a panel to discuss the major areas of need for goods and services will be John Gothreau, purchasing agent for Brown Company; Philip Paul, manager, transportation, purchasing and stores, Great Northern Paper Company; Donald Brouty, purchasing manager, St. Regis Paper Company; G.W. MacFarland, purchasing manager, Georgia Pacific Paper Company, and Richard Morrison, supervisor, woodlands and equipment maintenance, Great Northern.

Lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m. and an open discussion for all personnel is slated for 1:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained by contacting Ray Noddin at 22 Coburn Hall, tel. 581-7067.

## UMO's permit approved

by Lynn Wardwell  
Staff writer

The show will go on at the Memorial Union.

UMO's entertainment permit was approved by the Orono Town Council Monday night.

The council awarded a special permit for music, dancing and entertainment, which will cover the Bear's Den, Damn Yankee Room and the Ford Room. There were no comments from the audience. No one came to contest the permit.

But government bureaucracy is not so simple. The university could be denied on a large number of infractions. The buildings must be inspected by the fire marshal for safety, crowd capacity and activities which are allowed in the building. Public opinion also carries a lot of weight with the town council.

## Investments UM has no policy

The UMO Board of Trustees has not made any decisions about the university's investments in South Africa, said Chairman Francis A. Brown Wednesday.

Brown said the matter had not been brought up before the board in either the May or June board meetings.

This spring, there was a movement on campuses across the country to make universities give up funds invested in firms which deal in any way with South Africa. This movement was intended to protest South Africa's apartheid policies which discriminate against blacks. A UMO junior sociology student led the drive here in May to rid the university of almost \$1 million in endowment funds invested in firms dealing

in some manner with South Africa.

According to Brown, if the university withdrew any connections with South Africa, it would be more harmful to the students in the long run than helpful to the blacks in South Africa. "Our so-called investments are 99.92 for the benefit of the Orono campus," Brown said. Most of these investments are for scholarship funds, and there are a few stocks.

The board has changed the university's investment management firm since the spring, from Putnam Capital Management Corporation of Boston, to Loomis Sayles & Co., Inc. of Boston. Brown said the reason for the switch in companies was Loomis & Sayles had "the best track record."

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## It was 'an act of loyalty for America' say Vietnam deserters exiled in Sweden



By William Mullen  
Chicago Tribune Syndicate

Stockholm, Sweden—It has been years since Desmond Carragher and George Meals were lionized in the Swedish press, pursued by American reporters and besieged by visiting liberal and radical political groups from the United States.

The two men's lives have quieted from the hectic days of the Vietnam war. Once they shared a close friendship born in the crucible of anti-war activism, but now they rarely see each other, because they have new interests and friends.

Carragher, 35, and Meals, 32, were among the first of 600 to 700 American

servicemen to desert Sweden rather than be shipped to Vietnam for combat duty. About 250 of the men remain in Sweden.

"Exile is a bitch," said Carragher, who still speaks with intense passion about why the men fled to Sweden. "It is so hard, you cannot imagine."

When they came to Sweden, most of the men were young, in their late teens or early 20s, and naive, Carragher said. They were escaping a war that they considered unjust, but they unleashed a war within themselves by going into exile.

"My life was changed permanently by coming here, becoming more and more guilt-oriented when there was no reason to be guilty."

"After a few months, I became more and

more worried that I actually was a coward, and the moral stand I had taken was simply posturing and rationalizing," Carragher said.

The guilt and isolation from American society took a heavy toll among the men over the years. Some committed suicide, others warped their brains with drugs, still others ended up criminals in Swedish prisons. A couple of hundred men, Carragher said, stayed in Sweden only briefly before volunteering to go home to stiff U.S. prison sentences.

"We had a lot of social problems," he

said. "Sweden at first didn't exactly welcome us with open arms, because they were getting a lot of pressure from the States. There were guys running around with no help, no place to stay, no jobs."

Of the 250-or-so deserters who remain in Sweden, he said most were insulted by the partial amnesties offered by the Ford and Carter administrations. They were offered the opportunity to return to America if they would admit their desertion and accept

[see DODGERS page 9]

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(photo by Mitch Tarr)

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[from page 8]

undesirable discharges from the Army. Carragher said the men in Sweden think that they should be treated as patriots, not as deserters, and should be forgiven with a clean slate.

"What I did was commit an act of loyalty for America, not against America." Not all of the deserters in Sweden think

as Carragher does. When Carter offered the partial amnesty in 1977, Meals went home and took the undesirable discharge, visited his family in Atlanta and returned to his job in Sweden as an executive in Swedish public broadcasting.

Meals said he was never a radical. He was a senior at Georgia Tech in 1967, studying industrial management, when he was drafted. He still presents himself as a "management" sort—carefully pragmatic—when discussing his decision to escape to Sweden.

"When you have to make those

decisions, you make them," he said. "I was not a heavy political person, but I knew right from wrong. We were getting involved in a dirt war. If you are going to be in a war, there better be some pretty substantial reasons."

At first, he said, he was more or less swept up in the pandemonium of the growing American desertion movement in Sweden. However, after a couple of months, he said, he began to see many of the men were having problems adjusting.

Unlike most of the men who stayed, or returned to Sweden, Meals has not put down deep roots. Though he had a child with a Swedish woman, he never married. He said he feels he has risen as high as he can in his career in Swedish radio, and the thought of more success in America is tantalizing.

"I'm thinking about going home now quite a bit," he said.

He has not felt guilty, Meals said, though he was haunted when he heard about the boy in the bunk beneath him in his Army unit getting killed his first week in Vietnam. Nor does he regard his desertion as a symbolic gesture. Instead he sees it as an individual action by a man presented with few alternatives.

"People have discreetly avoided wars for thousands of years," he said. "There just wasn't so much publicity before. A number of British, American and German citizens showed up here in World War II."

The war ended, the partial amnesties came and went, and Carragher, married and with two children, settled into Sweden and his career. As a man with roots, he is perhaps more mellow about the war, but he still bristles when he speaks of his part in American history:

"The reasons that the United States went to Vietnam were honorable — naive, but honorable. It was the mechanics of it that were immoral."

"We did what we did, we are a part of American history. We aren't important now, but we cannot be ignored. The U.S., as one of the few self-critical nations on earth, should say I was merely a member of the opposition, not a traitor."

"But we are no longer Americans. Emotionally, intellectually, we left that behind the day we arrived. I can no longer speak with authority for the U.S., but I can't speak with authority for Sweden, either."

"That's the price of exile."

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# Bruising B.U. Invades Alumni Field

by Scott Cole  
Staff Writer

All it took was one loss for Maine football to go to the dogs. Dogs as in terriers, as in the Boston University Terriers, as in opponent number two for the Black Bears tomorrow afternoon at Alumni Stadium.

Their mascot may be a mutt, but this Boston University team is far from a dog as far as talent. "B.U. is expecting on of the best teams they've had in a long time," said Jack Bicknell this week realizing his 0-1 Bears are in for quite a challenge

Saturday afternoon. "We must have a great effort offensively and defensively."

Maine fans will be getting a look at a squad that will be operating out of an I formation which involves the Terrier tailback being handed the ball some 35 times a game. On the receiving end of those hand offs are two outstanding athletes, Mal Najarian and Greg Drew. Najarian established B.U. records for most rushes and yards gained last season despite playing only six and one half games. He's a questionable starter tomorrow with an ankle injury but his

replacement is far from a slouch. Sophomore Greg Drew stepped in for the fallen

Najarian last year and rushed for 262 yards in three games and is back to do the same this season.

The B.U. defense will have John Tursky on the run with their blitzing, intimidating four-four defense led by co-captain Sam Stepney. Said Bicknell of the Terrier charges, "You get into a 2nd and 8 or 2nd and 9 situation and you can bet they're coming after you."

Stepney and company will have plenty of chances at pass rushing for the Bears.

expect to be taking to the skyways quite often. The reason Tursky will be putting it up so often is that Bicknell figures his team can't afford to practice ball control football against the Boston bruisers. "We have to throw the football intelligently and make them defend the entire field," the Maine head man added.

Expect the option to become more of a part of Maine's attack this week with Mike (134 yards rushing vs. Towson) Edelstein and Steve McCue grabbing the pitchouts.

Spelling them on occasion will be talented Frosh, Lorenzo Bouier and Mat Bennet

## The tennis low-down: Caution from the men

by Leigh Ann Fehm  
Staff writer

Brud Folger is no fool. After 13 years of coaching he's optimistic about his tennis team but he's going to let Saturday's 1:00 opener with Vermont speak for itself. "Sure we think we're good but we've got to get out there and prove it," he said.

Among that group of players you've seen practicing by Memorial Gym are several returning veterans and a couple of recruits that just might turn it around for Maine and improve on last year's trying season.

Don Aldrich and Rob Manter are back. Aldrich has steadily moved his way up the ladder over the past three years to become a key player for Maine. Meanwhile Manter has been a top doubles player for the Bears.

Jeff Francis, Jim Vadabancoer, Mark Taggart and Dick Denin are all back and have been solid players for the team.

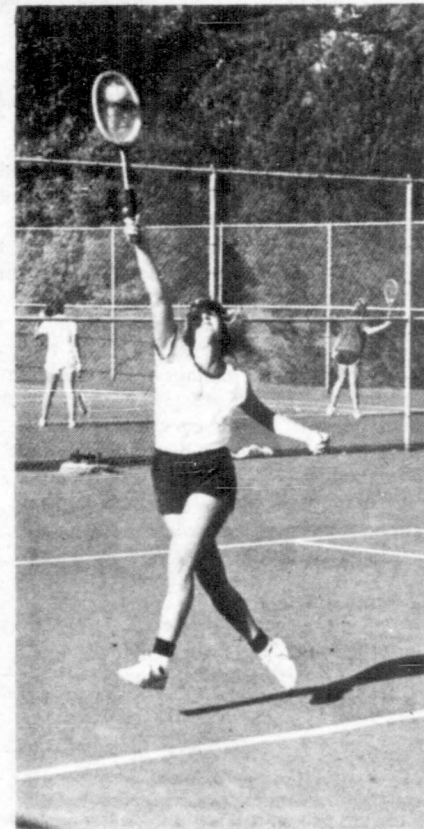
Junior Bob Salt will possibly see some action this season. Salt has played in the two or three spot in the past but has been plagued by a back injury.

As far as recruits, Maine picked up freshman "hotshot" Joe Supeno out of Framingham, Mass., John Light a left-handed player from Plattsburgh, N.Y., and transfer Bruce McKeen from Panama.

However the Black Bears lost the best player in the state, former captain Jimmy Levesque to graduation. He'll be a major loss, according to coach Folger. "Jimmy was just super in all respects."



Don Aldrich



Pam Cohen

## Confidence from the women

by Leigh Ann Fehm  
Staff writer

Women's tennis coach Eileen Fox isn't easily excited. She has last year's state trophy on her shelf and the two girls that helped win it back on her courts.

Pam Cohen and Kris Everett are the squad's returning stalwarts and last year were ranked one and two in the state.

"Pam and Kris will be real strong for us this year," said Fox, "but we've lost a lot of our depth, four girls graduated and we had one transfer."

Other returning veterans for Maine are Kathie Curnick, a good doubles prospect, Amy Stanton, an aggressive singles player from Marblehead, Mass. New additions to the team are top ranked schoolgirl player Sue Black from Cape Elizabeth, sophomore Leslie Phillips, junior Sue Melden and senior Mona Reynolds. Fox is very impressed with the newcomers' early round play.

Junior Kris Everett is eager for the season to open Monday at 3:00 against the University of Southern Maine. "We've got a strong team but it's also a young one. It will take a while to build up but it'll be a good year," said Everett.

## UMO Soccer Round-Up: A win, loss, date with B.U.

by Dale McGarrigle  
Staff writer

It was a disappointing debut Wednesday for the Black Bear soccer team, as Thomas College downed Maine 5-1. But, as coach Doug Biggs said afterward, "Thomas College is easily comparable to Yankee Conference competition."

Maine scored first, as frosh Bill Meader put the ball past Thomas goalie Matt Kennedy at 10:43 of the first half. But then, at 29:00 of the first half, Thomas midfielder Bruno LoGrasso equalized, with an assist from Sam Maybury. A minute later, Ken Burek put Thomas ahead with an assist from LoGrasso. Next Dave Burek scored on a corner kick from Sal DiStefano. DiStefano closed out the first half with a goal at 44:30, for a 4-1 halftime lead for Thomas. Mike Ferrier tallied Thomas' last goal at 31:02 of the second half.

Coach Biggs also commented, "We broke down on defensive marking. We had too many turnovers. We were sporadic; we didn't play well together."

Thomas coach Mike Berticeilli said, "We moved the ball well. Our team has played longer together. The Maine team is young, and probably aren't used to the college style of play. Once they get

together, they'll be a strong team."

Thomas outshot Maine 34 to 11. Thomas goalie Matt Kennedy had six saves, while UMO goalie Jeff Johnston made 14.

★★★★

Peter Baker and Ted McCarty combined for three goals Wednesday afternoon as the UMO "B" soccer team steamrolled the University of Maine at Machias 4-1. Baker scored all three goals with McCarty assisting. Mike Donnelly scored unassisted for Maine, while Don Cyr slipped in UMM's lone goal.

The game was more lopsided than the score indicates. UMO had 56 shots on goal, as opposed to 9 for UMM. Machias goalies Ken Rickaby and Lennie Espling combined for 34 saves, while Maine's Tom Stocker made 4.

UMM began practices four days ago. McCarty, exuberant after the win, said "the team played strong throughout the game, and really got its head together in the second half."

UMO "B" Team Coach George Soucie was more realistic. "We've got a lot of work to do, but the players showed flashes of doing what we want them to do."

★★★★

UMO tries to rebound Saturday at Boston University following their 5-1 loss to Thomas on Wednesday.

Coach Doug Biggs said, "They are a very good ball club. They have good control and short passing and mix it up well. They're especially good at running with the ball which we'll have to stop."

BU will be led by All-Conference Members Mike Pilcher (7 goals, 5 assists last year) and full back John Primigio. Others to watch out for are Dan Lausin (6 goals, 4 assists) and Dan Wilkins (Yankee Conference Honorable Mention).

Since Coach Ron Cervasio has a good supply of full ride scholarships, many blue-ship freshmen can be expected.

One factor in Saturday's game will be Nickerson Field's astro-turf surface. Maine does not play on any other astro-turf field except BU.

Astro-turf causes quicker rolls and higher bounces. To compensate for this, Coach Biggs has had the players practicing in the field house to get the feel of a faster surface. How fast the team adjusts to the turf will be a decisive factor in the game.



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## Danno Hynes

### Glory Days

It would certainly appear to be a golden time for UMO athletics and athletes, specifically former athletes. During the last four months, four UMO athletes have been given the opportunity to try their talents in the fast moving, high pressure and high paying world of professional sports.

Former Black Bear pitcher Bert Roberge, who led the UMO baseballers to a 1976 College World Series, is now a member of the much heralded Houston Astros pitching staff in the thick of a pennant race.

Chris Keating, the captain and leader of last years' UMO football team, can now be seen every Sunday as he roams the field for the Buffalo Bills.

Mark Armstrong, catcher for John Winkin's baseball team the last four years, has recently signed a contract to play in Oakland A's farm system.

Dan Sweeney, captain of the Maine hockey team the past two years, is now trying out for a spot in the Boston Bruins system.

The very fact that these athletes were even considered for the pros is a tribute in itself to them, their coaches and the entire UMO inter-collegiate athletic staff. But all is not golden for one UMO athlete. While we must salute these four men who are fighting the odds for a chance at the pros we must not forget that hardly anyone, if even themselves, ever thought they were good enough to make a living with their athletic abilities. During their careers at Maine, we all acknowledged that they were good but we never thought they were that good!

There is only one athlete who has competed at Maine in perhaps the last decade that has the abilities to possibly take him to the pros and not surprise us and he is the one Fate has seemed to snub.

Ever since he first stepped out on a basketball court at Maine and showed us a game of basketball we had never seen in a Black Bear uniform, people have said that Rufus Harris had the basketball talent to go on after college. While the number of believers has grown during the last three years, those believers have been limited to the Orono area as Harris' performances have seemed to go unnoticed to the rest of the East.

Late last spring Harris was seemingly rewarded for his years at UMO when he was chosen to team up with some of the best hoop players in the East and go on an eight-game tour of Europe. This appeared to be the opportunity Harris needed to compete with and against top caliber players and to at least get looked at by the professional scouts, a luxury he has rarely been given at Maine.

Shortly before the all-star team was to leave for Europe, Harris opted not to go. Why? Few people know, it is one of the better kept secrets around. But it is not our place to ask or to know why — that is not the point. The point is that while he still has one more year to play, maybe the chance of a lifetime was within his reach but fate once again snubbed Rufus Harris.

So while we live in these days of 1979 when we can say that we've rubbed elbows, shared a class and tipped a beer with a now professional athlete, let us not forget one of our favorite sons who still waits for that magical phone call.

## Wire sports

A crowd of about 20 thousand gathered in downtown Boston yesterday to honor Red Sox slugger Carl Yastrzemski. The reason for the celebration was Yaz's three-thousandth major-league base hit, attained Wednesday night against the New York Yankees. Yastrzemski told the crowd that in 19 years of playing for the Red Sox, he's tried to represent Boston, Massachusetts and New England "with class and dignity."

\*\*\*

HONOLULU—Reports from Honolulu say Hall-of-Famer Wilt Chamberlain may be getting back into basketball. Chamberlain is buying a piece of the Hawaii franchise in the minor Continental Basketball Association. And the reports have it that he may suit up with the team.

\*\*\*

The New England Patriots have signed veteran defensive back Mark Washington. The 31-year-old Washington was cut by the Dallas Cowboys earlier this year after nine seasons with the team.

\*\*\*

The N.H.L.'s New York Rangers have signed free-agent goalie Jim Pettie. He spent the last three seasons in the Boston Bruins organization. Last year, in 19 games with the Bruins, Pettie allowed 62 goals and posted one shutout.

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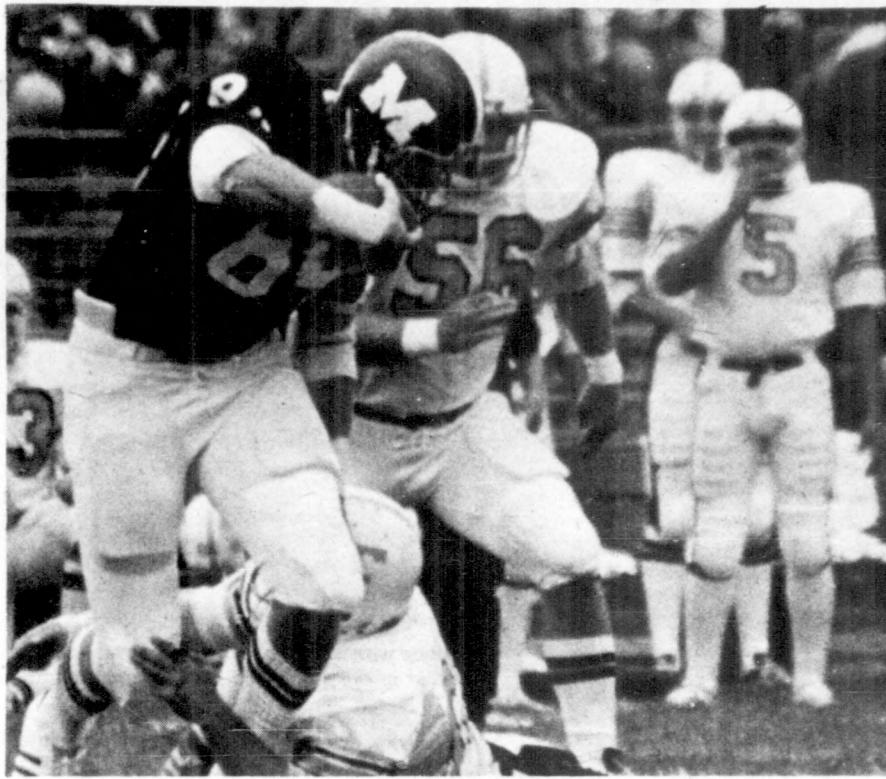
FOXBORO, MASSACHUSETTS—The Cincinnati Bengals have been one of the early season disappointments in the National Football League. Nonetheless, the New England Patriots are wary of their opponents this coming Sunday. Offensive line coach Jim Ringo says the Bengals could "explode anytime," and the Patriots will have to be prepared. The Pats resumed practice today, after a day off yesterday. Gametime in Cincinnati Sunday will be 1:00 P.M. Eastern Time.

\*\*\*

(San Francisco) — Phil Niekro's six-hit effort yesterday paced the Atlanta Braves to a 4-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants. The knuckleballing righthander struck out nine giants in posting his 18th win of the season.

\*\*\*

High-scoring forward Larry Kenon will be back with the San Antonio Spurs next year, having signed a one-year contract with the NBA team. Kenon became a free agent after last season, and was reportedly headed for the Los Angeles Lakers. But a breakdown in compensation talks between the Spurs and the Lakers caused Kenon to sign again with San Antonio.



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A copy of our report is on file with the  
Federal Election Committee and can be  
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**Ben Fernandez is coming to meet with you**





Solitude

A solitary figure, alone with his thoughts on the lovely expanses of Sand Beach in Bar Harbor, takes in the last of the summer's gifts of sun, sand and surf. [photo by Mitch Tarr]

## ● Friends

[from page 1]

did some Ec10 reading, Mullen a map for geology, and Fairchild some forestry homework. Delaney and Chesley stopped by Apartment 11 to see what their friend had planned for the evening.

Chesley decided against the "spur of the moment," two mile-trip to the trailer park

and at 9:30 p.m. went back to Apartment 62.

"Basically, they had decided to relax and take a night off from studying," he said.

Fairchild was treated and released at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor for a cut on his head. Mullen is in fair condition and stable there. And Delaney remains in the intensive care unit.

## ● Iran

[from page 1]

compromise with the situation there or not," he said.

He regrets not having been in his country during the revolution.

"That is something that bothers me all the time. I don't think I'll have any stories to tell my children. I'll have to say I heard it from Barbara Walters on t.v.

If he had returned to Iran during the

conflict, Kashkooli would probably be there today—despite his disagreements with the Khomeini regime.

"When you think something is wrong—if you don't like it—you have to stay there and try to change it. It is the only way you can respect your own self. So many people these days run away from that."

## ● Bartender

[from page 1]

the altercations stop; all the energy is focused on Al.

"Please Al, we'll be good. We were just kidding, honest. Don't shut down the table, please" etc. etc.

"Honestly," he said, "sometimes I feel like a school teacher, or father figure. What makes it funny, is that many of these guys are older than I am."

Yet they plead with him anyway. He usually gives the cue ball back 10 minutes early. "So, I'm a softy," he says.

On a slow night, in his New York bar, he may spend a while discussing inventions with the elderly retired military man who comes in for a beer...or he might discuss physics with the college student or theater with the resident ham...or restaurant management with the boss.

He might play pool with the customers... or challenge someone in a pinball game...or tell a long joke, complete with active characterizations.

You never can tell what's going to come out of Al. He'll keep you guessing, keep you interested, keep you amused. Isn't that what a bartender is all about?

## Employers use detectors

The American Civil Liberties Union claims that more than 25 percent of all the employers in the United States rely on such devices as lie detectors, voice stress analyzers and even handwriting analysis to decide which new workers to hire.

The ACLU further claims that such methods are unfair to potential employees. Jim Rogers is the chair of the ACLU's "1984 Committee." According to Rogers, the machines that measure such things as a potential employee's blood pressure, heart beat and skin response can often give false or misleading information.

Rogers says that if a person being interviewed happens to think about an

unrelated personal matter while being asked a question, the machine can falsely signal an untruthful answer.

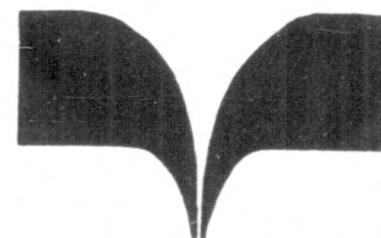
The ACLU says that handwriting analysis is one of the fast-growing new tools used by major employers. The practitioners of graphoanalysis claim that handwriting is a tipoff as to a person's emotional stability, thinking patterns, long-term goals and aptitudes.

The ACLU, however, believes the methods are not necessarily scientific, and that they are often used against innocent job-seekers. (ZNS)

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