

Fall 10-1-1979

Maine Campus October 01 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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Dorm asbestos containment to cost \$72,000

by Joyce Swearingen
Staff Writer

Asbestos has been found in the ceilings in Penobscot Hall and it may cost close to \$72,000 to contain the problem, said Alan D. Lewis, physical plant director.

Lewis estimated the cost of encapsulating the asbestos ceilings at \$300 per room.

Ceiling samples tested in Holmes Hall revealed asbestos to be present in Androscoggin, Cumberland, Gannett, Hart, Kennebec, Penobscot and Stodder Halls, the Hilltop dining commons and Folger Library periodical and microfilm rooms.

Fortunately, only Penobscot needs to be encapsulated with a sealant to keep the

asbestos in the ceilings. The rest of the dorms and public buildings have already been encapsulated with latex paint, which the Environmental Protection Agency has found to be a sealant for certain types of asbestos ceilings.

William A. Deck, technical field advisor for the EPA, has offered to run the tests again to double check. Deck feels there is

asbestos present, but at very low levels. Deck feels there is a low level of asbestos present and recommended the university begin planning action.

"I urge you not to act too hastily in selecting and applying a sealant," said Deck during a meeting Wednesday with administrators. Also present at the meet-

[see ASBESTOS back page]

Maine Campus

vol.85, no.17

Monday, Oct. 1, 1979

'No lights' campaign monitored by recorders

by Steve McGrath
Staff Writer

The physical plant is watching you.

Today is "No Lights on Monday" day and the physical plant will be monitoring student and university use of electricity to determine how effective the voluntary energy reduction program has been.

Alan D. Lewis, physical plant director, said "demand recording equipment" has been obtained from the Bangor-Hydro Electric Company, which will "tell the impact of the savings."

"We expect it will show a dip," Lewis said.

The lights-out day is the first program in the university's Energy Awareness Month. Lewis said programs would be set up throughout October to inform students, faculty and staff of the energy problems facing UMO.

Doug Williams, resident director of Gannett Hall, sees dormitories as being caught in the middle when it comes to energy conservation.

"Kids have a lot of electricity going into their rooms," Williams said. "With all the big stereos, televisions, IDB (Inter Dormitory Board) refrigerators and desk lamps, I would have to say there would be a noticeable difference in the use of electricity (if students were to conserve)."

"But we also have a legal responsibility to make sure the stairwells and hallways

are lit," Williams said.

There are areas in dormitories that do not have windows or access to natural light making it hard to conserve, he said.

"You tend to forget (about the use of lights) when they're on," Williams said.

Bill Egeler, Stodder complex coordinator, believes the country's energy shortage is having an effect on students.

"I think students are generally pretty aware of the situation now," he said.

Egeler said the efforts to publicize today's energy saving program were done "mostly by a poster campaign" in his complex.

Lewis outlined today's efforts as "asking everyone on campus to work without lights where it's possible."

In an article in last Monday's New Edition, Lewis had mentioned plans to schedule a campus-wide black-out today. The black-out would have affected most campus buildings.

However, yesterday Lewis said plans for the black-out had been dropped and the energy saving efforts on campus would be totally voluntary.

Lewis said he expects the savings to be quite small at first. "It won't be anything drastic," he said.

But he added if the program is a success, energy savings could mount up over the semester.



Only God can make a tree but this man carves a bear from one. For pictorial essay of Parent's Weekend see pages 6 & 7. photo by Mark Munro.



Robert Withee

Suited to a tee (shirt)

by George Burdick
Staff Writer

Robert Withee of Sigma Phi Epsilon rarely washes or irons his shirts.

Withee doesn't wear each shirt so often that it can maintain the shape of his body; Withee is a T-shirt collector.

A sophomore engineering major from Madison, Withee has accumulated more than 120 T-shirts which have had to be "different in some way" for the selective connoisseur to keep them.

"I don't like bland T-shirts or T-shirts that just say Budweiser," Withee said. "Transfer shirts with cartoon characters on them are

strange and look stupid. The ones I like the best have sayings on both sides."

Withee began collecting T-shirts in high school simply because he had a couple of unique T-shirts and when he saw other unique T-shirts he would buy them. Since then, Withee has acquired T-shirts ranging from Friday the 13th, to a disco in Quebec to a Finnish T-shirt which Withee can't decipher.

Even though many of his T-shirts are advertisements, he said he doesn't like "being a human billboard."

Withee's favorite T-shirts are two that say: "Engineers do it best," "C'est vrai" and "Rat Race Stri-

[see T-SHIRTS back page]

2 local

Maine Campus • Monday, Oct. 1, 1979

New department creates 'bigger bureaucracy'

by Susan Leonard
Staff Writer

The creation of a new US Department of Education has officials here wondering what impact the change will hold for UMO. Acting President Kenneth W. Allen said, "I'm not anticipating any more money, just a more cordial way of doing business" in response to congressional approval Thursday to separate most education programs from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

President Carter promised, during his 1976 bid for the presidency, to support creation of the new 13th cabinet-level department. He billed the success as "a significant milestone in my effort to make the federal government more efficient."

Allen was hopeful that "as a result of the change the university will be dealing with a

less unwieldy organization than HEW." Samuel Schuman, director of the honors programs, said, "I just don't know" what impact the new department will have, but "it's obvious that it will add another administrative layer."

Supporting Carter and the new department, HEW Secretary Patricia R. Harris said, "The president has kept his promise to highlight education in this nation. I think that this is even further evidence that this president will go down in history as a man who has been responsible for bringing education and its financing to a remarkable high point of public concern."

The new department, starting with 17,400 employees and a budget of \$14.1 billion, will incorporate the defense department's schools for overseas dependents, the agriculture department's grad-

[see EDUCATION back page]



These three young karate experts attempt to take on the large crowds at Saturday's organizational fair. [photo by Mark Munro]

Sun makes Parents Weekend a shining success

by Carol Saunders and Nan Anderson
Staff Writers

Saturday's sky looked ominous for the Organizational Fair, but the sun finally broke through and thousands gathered to enjoy the festivities.

According to 'Bananas,' the UMO black bear, approximately 5,000 people enjoyed such things as milking cows, throwing axes, walking a greased log, and eating a sampling of tacos, shishkebobs, bagels and barbecued chicken.

Bananas said he tried a taste of everything, and complained of an upset stomach.

"I ate too much," he said, "but it was worth it!"

Maine Masque, the theater group, won first prize in the booth judging contest for their comic presentation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

The play was adapted by Tom Stopper and directed by Gary Harreman. Members of the troupe featured: Francis Parkman, Scott Anderson, Carlene Hirsh, Bob Cobby, Macphail, Barb Dort and Linda Rice.

The troupe performed the 15 minute vignette at noon on the mall, then gave two other presentations in the new Pavilion in tacos and T-shirts at their booth.

The International Club's palm readers

booth won second place in the judging.

According to Ruth Berry, advisor and Kal Jawara, club president, curiosity seekers had their palms read by Sukumar Pattanaik of India, and Mobeza Kaquuala. The club also sold Middle East shishkebobs, a recipe used by the Ghashgai tribe of Iran.

One display that could be considered "utterly ridiculous" by some was the Cowmilking Contest.

A Knox Hall resident was the winner of the Alpha Gamma Rho sponsored event. Freshman Paul Dick said it was amazing for him, since it was his first time milking a cow.

"It was a new and exhilarating experience," he said.

According to one fraternity brother, acting President Kenneth Allen was originally scheduled to perform the natural act with the cow, but nixed the idea at the last minute, as he decided to instead float around the fairgrounds.

The UMO skydiving club had to cancel their demonstration due to overcast skies Saturday morning. Skydivers Tony Boan and Pat McGowan were scheduled to jump from 6,000 feet and land on a target on the mall, but had to cancel due to the low cloud cover.



Believe it or not, this is not Baby Face Nelson. This student is a representative of MUAB. Maybe he serenaded the crowd Saturday with his violin? [photo by Mark Munro]

Maine Events

Monday, Oct. 1

11 a.m. Yiskor Memorial Services at Temple Israel in Old Town.

7 to 9 p.m. Amateur Radio Club Open House. Basement of Merrill Hall.

WMEH—FM 90.9

8 p.m. Earplay—"Manhattan Transference"

WMEB—FM 91.9

10 p.m. Monday Night Jazz

MPBN—TV Ch. 12

9:30 p.m. Mark Russell Comedy Special—America's leading political satirist begins his fifth season.

Tuesday, Oct. 2

3:30 p.m. Study Skills Seminar: Beverly McCormick speaks on taking exams. South Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

THE ORONO
Orono Mall, Stillwater Ave.

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

SEPTEMBER 30- OCTOBER 2
SUN. TUES.

A joyous celebration of the joys and pains of love as Jean-Pierre Leaud faces life after marriage in this fifth gem in the Antoine Doinel series ("The 400 Blow," "Bed and Board," "Love at 20," and "Stolen Kisses"). Co-starring Marie-France Pisier, Claude Jade. Shown at 7 & 9 pm.

FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT
LOVE ON THE RUN

OCTOBER 3-6
WED. SAT.

Peter Bogdanovich's ("Last Picture Show," "Paper Moon," "What's Up Doc?") return to grand form in this story of an American pimp in Singapore based on the classic Paul Theroux novel. Starring Ben Gazzara. Shown at 9 pm.

SAINT JACK

One of the masterpieces of the Seventies is this tragic-comedy from Italy's Lina Wertmuller. Mixing politics with passions, **SWEPT AWAY** is the story of an impoverished ship steward (Giancarlo Giannini) who is stranded on a deserted isle with a magnificent and very well-to-do former passenger (Mariangela Melato). Shown at 7 pm.

"Swept Away"

OCTOBER 5-6
FRI. SAT.

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
12 O'Clock
MIDNIGHT SHOW

MAINE'S ART & REPERTORY CINEMA



by Glen Chas
Staff Writer

An oil company federal government present energy hasn't encouraged alternative energy placed too much on new oil fields.

Conoco financial said "because individual people solving energy."

During the Community College Bassetts said \$451.3 million figured out to profit made compares to at least 12 cents those figures making the money.

"The removal system would be said Bassetts."

government to evenly through said people die gasoline support people would they actually Bassett str

Alum door

by Barbara B
Staff Writer

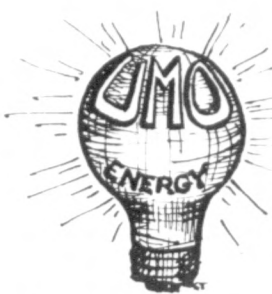
A UMO graduate discovered a greatest mystery new cancer therapy.

Pathologist with a BA distinction from her husband's Halliwell Ch malignant cell the body to form the tumor.

"There are when you are



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by Glen Chase
Staff Writer

Government to blame for crisis

Alternative energy sources not explored

An oil company official blamed the federal government Thursday for the present energy crisis, saying Washington hasn't encouraged the development of alternative energy soon enough, and placed too many environmental restrictions on new oil field development.

Conoco financial analyst, John Bassett, said "because of Washington's inactivity, individual people will be the prime factor in solving energy problems."

During the talk, given at the Bangor Community College to about 65 people, Bassett said even though Conoco made \$451.3 million in net income in 1978, this figured out to 1.5 to 2 cents per gallon profit made by the company. This compares to federal taxes on gas that are at least 12 cents per gallon. "Just look at those figures and you can see who is making the money on oil," said Bassett.

"The removal of government allocation system would help remedy gas shortages," said Bassett. This system is used by the government to keep gas supplies spread evenly throughout the country. Bassett said people didn't travel this summer, and gasoline supplies were kept where the people would have been, instead of where they actually were.

Bassett stressed there will be a

continuing need for oil and oil products into the future. "In the past ten years, the increased demand for energy has been met by imported oil," said Bassett. But we are presently using in new reserves." He estimated there was a seven year supply of oil at present production levels.

"Crude oil reserves are dropping off. They peaked in the 60s, rose with the discovery of Prudoe Bay in Alaska, and are now back on the decline," said Bassett.

Oil supplies almost 50 percent of the energy used in the US, 23 percent of this is imported. Natural gas supplies 25 percent, coal (used mostly by industry) 20 percent and nuclear power 20 percent.

Bassett said Conoco expects to hold prices on heating fuel through the end of the year as long as OPEC doesn't raise their prices too drastically. He added the industry will meet President Carter's goal of 240 million gallons of fuel oil in October. Bassett said unless there was a really bad winter, there should be no problem with the fuel oil supply.

Conoco is the second largest dealer in coal in the country and coal is where Bassett said America must concentrate research.

"We're not producing coal because of the environmental question concerning sulfur dioxide emissions," said Bassett.

He said coal's most promising area was in the generation of electricity. Bassett said coal used to create electricity could be washed properly because it would be used

in central locations and its product would be shipped through wires to consumers.

The Department of Energy conducted a study and found that coal made up 94 percent of the US proved reserves of conventional fuels. Natural gas, petroleum, and uranium each made up 2 percent.

Woodburning, which Bassett called a

"delayed" form of solar energy, must be developed even further. The energy department did a study comparing a cord of hardwood to fuel oil and found even at \$80 a cord, wood is cheaper to use than oil. he department figured that fuel oil at 85 cents a gallon would equal hardwood at \$114 per cord.



Sitting on top of the world

Alumni discovery opens door to cancer therapy

by Barbara Bousquet
Staff Writer

A UMO graduate and her husband have discovered an answer to one of cancer's greatest mysteries which may also suggest new cancer therapies.

Pathologist Ann Dvorak, who graduated with a BA in zoology with highest distinction from UMO in 1959, along with her husband, Harold Dvorak and W. Hallowell Churchill suggest that some malignant cells escape detection by getting the body to form a womblike cocoon around the tumor.

"There are very basic questions you ask when you are a pathologist. You look at

tumor's malignancies and how they kill people," Dvorak said.

Dvorak, who has been involved in cancer research for 11 years, has worked for the past three years at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. "using the tools of our trade to look at tumors. That's how it came about," she added.

What the team discovered was that tumors secrete three powerful chemicals that form a protective shield of fibrin around themselves. Fibrin, is a substitute involved in blood clots. Harold Dvorak speculates that the tumor's "chemical weaponry" is so sophisticated that the fibrin itself encourages growth of blood vessels which nourish the malignant cells.

Tricked, the body attempts to heal the intruder as it would a wound, rather than attack and destroy the unwanted cells.

The new theory discovered from experiments conducted on guinea pigs, has not been proved to occur in humans. However, if human tumors turn out to work in the same way, Dvorak and her colleagues are planning to explore the production of

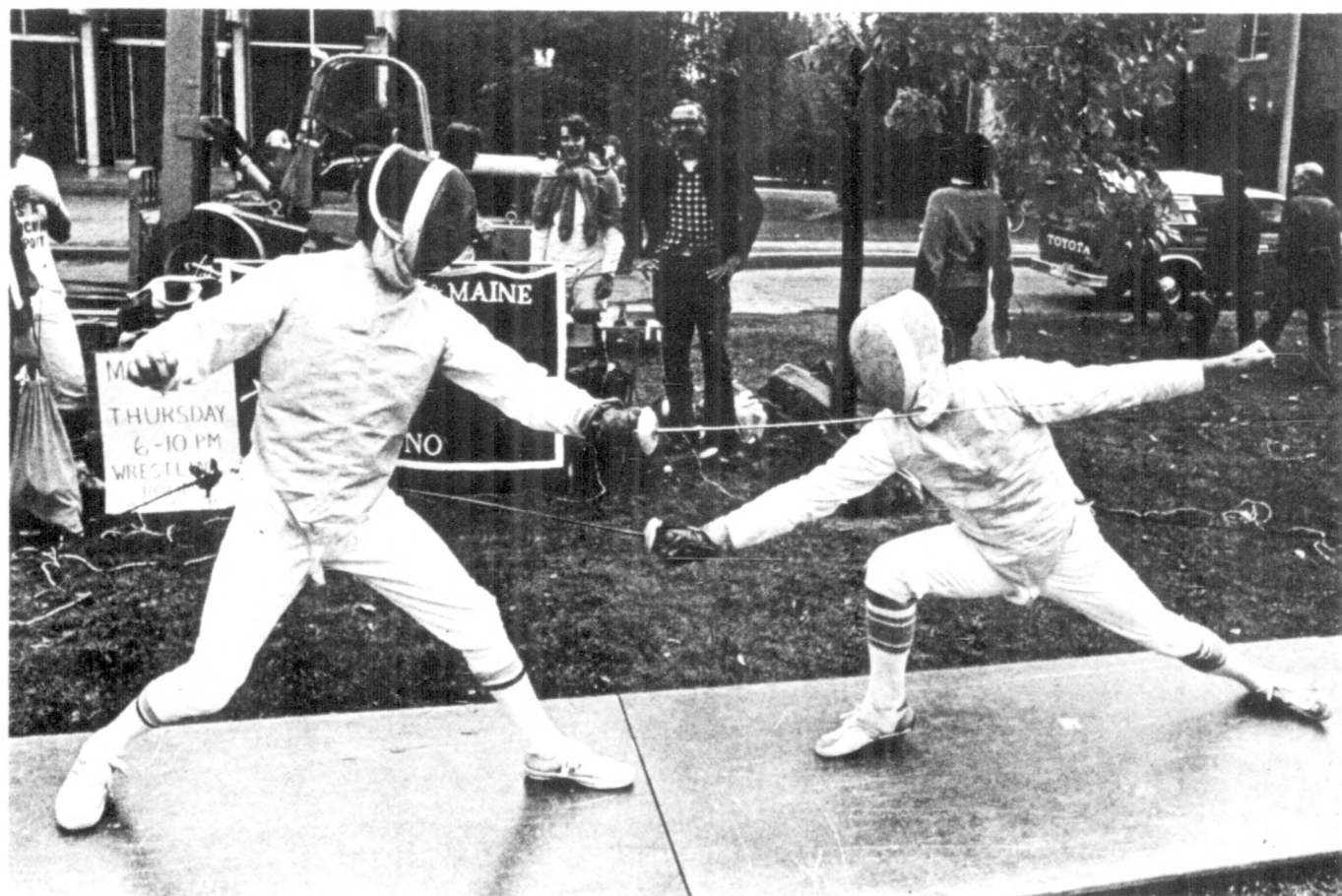
antibodies that could be used against the tumor's own chemicals.

"I would like very much to pursue ideas we have of intervening signals sent from the tumor and stopping those signals," Dvorak added.

The research funded by the Cancer Society and The National Institute for Health, "will actively continue" at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston where Dvorak and her husband are presently employed.

"Ultimately, we will have to find a cure within ten years or switch to a new idea,"

[see DVORAK back page]



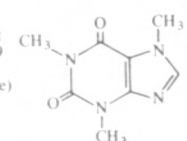
En garde

These two students perform a fencing demonstration for parents and friends at the organizational fair on Saturday. [photo by Mark Munro]

Chemical* Structures

shown as below, in alphabetical order for quick, handy reference to, or study of, molecular detail; 4x6 inch booklet form:

CAFFEINE
CNS stimulant
mol wt 194.19
pk₁ 14.0
pk₂ 0.6 (amine)



* Two handy POCKET GUIDES to chemical structures:

BIO-ORGANIC STRUCTURES by David Racusen, Ph.D., Univ. of Vermont, 70 pages, 4x6 inches, 300 structures. \$2.35 prepaid.

ORGANIC MEDICINAL STRUCTURES by Thomas N. Riley, Ph.D., Univ. of Mississippi, 88 pages, 4x6 inches, 334 structures. \$3.15 prepaid.

Check or Money Order to: * B.J. & F.W. TAYLOR
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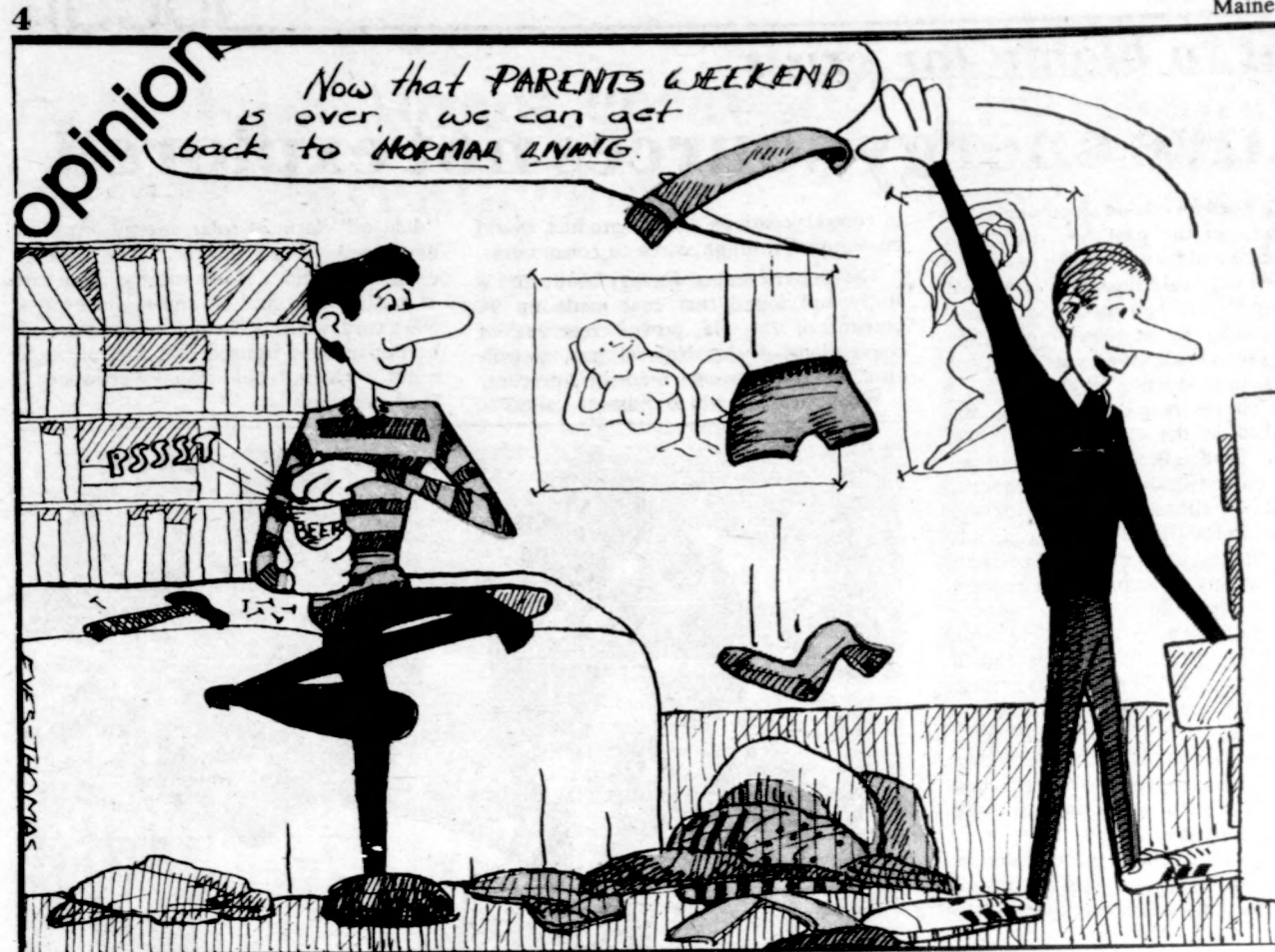
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Greg Bowler

A trifle

Your editorial roast of Arthur Guesman (9/19) in the great MPBN vs UMO affair was, as my even-handed grandmother used to say, a "trifle" unfair. I mean, the way the poor waif of a broadcasting program has been trundled from acting leaders to foster administrators over the past few years, even the most discerning hairdresser would collapse from confusion. And you level at Mr. Guesman.

How about cranking this into the mix: Since 1974-75, the broadcasting program has been in three different departments and supervised by 5 (count-'em), five different fearless leaders. Who but a Vulcan could emerge from such a moment of indecision and administrative shortsightedness with his efficiency intact?

And I haven't even included deans or vice-presidents who are, alas, now gone to happier hunting.

So for my grandmother's sake, could you extend the boundaries of the elite corp of bureaucratic fumblerers to include: one dean who precipitated the hasty alliance of broadcasting with journalism without adding support to the program; the well-intentioned acting dean who, in the spring encouraged us to seek alternative

'Concern for the client

diminishes in direct

proportion to one's

distance from the action.

*Come on administrators;
join us.'*

facilities to the MPBN spaces; the vice president who supported the search; and the president who, I guess, cancelled the search leaving us (meaning me and the class) without options and without time to resolve the question before the start of the semester? Pity they cannot discuss their responsibility for they are no longer with us.

Who is left? You guessed it. The "overpaid" peons of the system—Guesman, chairman of the peons, and yours truly, second assistant peon in charge of facing the disenfranchised and sorely tried students who merely wish to pay their money and take their courses.

So what have we here? We have proved again the bureaucratic maxim: Concern for the client diminishes in direct proportion to one's distance from the action. Come on administrators; join us. We don't need help creating problems, we need help solving them. Aren't administrators here to enable the teachers to teach the students? Or am I missing the point somewhere?

Greg Bowler is an 'assistant peon' in broadcasting and journalism.

Time-in

Pssst.

You can come out now. All the parents are gone.

The real you can surface again.

About 1,500 sets of mothers and fathers were up this weekend, so clothes got hung up, textbooks got underlined in a hurry, and empty bottles were finally shuffled out into the trash.

The students weren't the only ones on their best behavior either.

The administration had its Sunday best on for three days, hosting a fair on the mall, breakfast in the gym and a host of other events.

Even the cafeterias spruced up their menus; there was a notable absence of any items with "surprise" tagged on the end.

Anyway, they're gone now. You can come out. Good work.

D.W.

Encore, Encore

The football team beat Central Connecticut Saturday 40-3.

The Blue Devils were a good team to play in front of Mom and Dad.

Is there any way we could get Central

Connecticut to come back and play us homecoming weekend?

Don't get upset. It's only a suggestion.

D.W.

Bad beer

And now the federal government, with abundant diligence and wisdom, has decided there are cancer-causing agents in beer.

It was only a matter of time. Uncle Sam has gotten us everywhere else.

When we were kids, it told us kool-aid was cancerous.

When we were in high school, we

learned some of the cars we drove might fall apart or blow up on impact.

Now, it's our beer.

The Food and Drug Administration announced last week it had found carcinogen dimethylnitrosamine in 28 domestic and imported beers.

Whew.

We can't even pronounce it, never mind drink it.

D.W.

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

The Maine Campus is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469, telephone 207-581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine, 04605.

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**UP
ON
YOUR
SOAPBOX**



Mad at the world?

Get up and shout about it!

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.

Joseph V. Steele

The beginning

The Noble and Holy Order of the Knights of Labor was founded on the shaky remains of a defunct garment cutters' benefit society in Philadelphia in 1869. For a brief period in the mid-1880s it looked as if it would change the face of American society.

At a time when most unions were local and exclusive, the Knights of Labor preached that "An injury to one is an injury to all." At a time when unionism was restricted to skilled white males, they reached out to women, blacks and the unskilled.

At a time when strikes, though invariably bitter and nearly always bloody, were the only means of settling an industrial dispute, the Knights believed in a revolutionary new principle which they called arbitration. We call it collective bargaining.

Despite their professed distaste for strikes, the Knights of Labor were inevitably involved in them. In fact, by adroit handling of a railway workers' strike in 1885, the Knights achieved the next to impossible by bringing no less a personage than robber baron Jay Gould to the bargaining table.

Membership soared. In 1886 field organizers were initiating new members (and leading them out on strike) at a pace that far out ran the central administration's always limited ability to impose something an administrator would recognize as order.

The wave of worker militancy that had engulfed the Knights of Labor soon broke. Jay Gould's capitulation was soon revealed as a strategic retreat. The Knights lost a disastrous series of strikes. Its leadership proved long on idealism but short on practical assistance. By the mid-90s the organization was dead in all but name.

Yet the Noble and Holy Order neither lived nor died in vain. It was our first truly national union.

Its glorious if erratic history serves as a timely reminder that the United States has a radical tradition colorful as the country that gave it birth and as American as the proverbial pomaceous pastry.

Joseph V. Steele is a UMO student employee from Dexter. His column appears here Mondays.

To the Editor:

Student teaching interviews will be held October 1-5 for all student teachers planning on doing their experience next spring 1980.

If you have any problems or questions, please feel free to call me.

Sincerely,
Bonnie Mayo
105 Shibles Hall

Hey, doesn't anyone care?

To the Editor:

There will be a general meeting of the Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance this Tuesday night in the North Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union at 5:30 p.m. for those interested in current energy issues.

I'm writing not only in hopes of garnering some interest, but also to lay aside a few misconceptions that some may hold about those who espouse (among other things) an anti-fission power point of view.

On the 6th of October, there is scheduled a planned occupation of the Seabrook Nuclear facility in Seabrook, N.H., the aim being to halt further construction of the plant.

All legal avenues towards the discontinuation of the plant have been spent at this time.

The alliance group here on campus has decided to attend as a supportive measure. They do not plan on

breaking any laws, nor do they wish in any way to be apprehended and/or arrested by any law enforcement agencies.

They do, however, plan to show their support of those who will attempt to occupy the site by being in the area and making their presence known in a manner of non-violent public protest.

Lest anyone think otherwise, this is a deadly serious undertaking by those having a genuine concern about the lack of safety inherent in the nuclear fission industry.

But upon whichever side of the issue you fall, I strongly urge those interested to attend the meeting on Tuesday in the Union to see just what's happening and provide your own input. As the adverts say, all are welcome.

How about it UMO? Does anyone out there give a damn?

Bill Flack
203 Rockland Hall

Back to school for ma and pa

Many a time in the hot September sun I've walked the paths of my university's campus and watched, with sympathy and curiosity, while mom and dad got their children settled in the dormitories.

Take dad. The typical scenario for him, I found, runs like this: Dad parks the Chevy wagon half a block from the dormitory, which is close as he can come. Oozing perspiration, he hugs Honey Bun's favorite rocking chair, life-size Flopsy Doll, stereo, red floor pillows, and cheerleader's megaphone to the dormitory door. Pausing only to pant, he lugs them all up three flights of steps to Room 399 at the far end of the corridor.

There he barges in on Honey Bun's new roommate. The roommate wears her blond hair so long that she could sit on it and her cut-off bluejeans so short that she shouldn't sit if she could. "Hi-i-i," she greets dad and offers him a joint. Small wonder that he backs out of the room after dropping Honey Bun's belongings beside the roomie's water pipe.

Now I myself have a daughter away at college. Last month I acted out much the same scenario. It was to erase the taste of that acrid experience that Jean suggested to her mother and me that we come up for Parents' Day. "It isn't just Mickey-Mouse," she said. "They promise you'll actually learn something."

Charmed by a chance to switch roles—to be a consumer instead of a producer, to absorb education instead of giving it off—I cast my vote for going. So this morning we motor through Maryland's rolling hills and into the lush Pennsylvania countryside. When we reach the campus we see large banners strung up saying "Welcome Mom and Dad."

We meet Jean in her dormitory parlor.

She steers us through the fallen leaves over to the gymnasium, which proves to be dense with other parents and their young. We are introduced around, then processed. We are given name tags, the kind that stick on and when pulled off take a layer of



fabric along; meal tickets; and passes to "Midsummer Night's Dream," which Jean says is a hasty substitute for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," the substitution having been made at the urgent request of the president.

The faculty is dispersed by departments along the walls of the gym, under a sign in Gothic lettering to identify each department. Jean, doubtless afraid I'll ask some Socratic question about Emerson or Thoreau, leads us away from literature and across to chemistry. I listen with every appearance of interest while the chemistry professor, still wearing his lab coat and

smelling of sulfur, lectures us on chemistry's contribution to ecology.

The afternoon is ending by the time we move to the final wall. We are tired now, filled with many impressions as well as a few facts, and ready for supper. Having piloted us around the schools and through the narrows, Jean sits across from us relaxed. "That president isn't as dumb as he sounds," she confides under the dining-hall clatter. "And he really went all out about South Africa."

Carl Bode is a professor at the University of Maryland. This column was excerpted from the Baltimore Evening Sun.



6 parents weekend

Maine Campus • Monday, Oct. 1, 1979

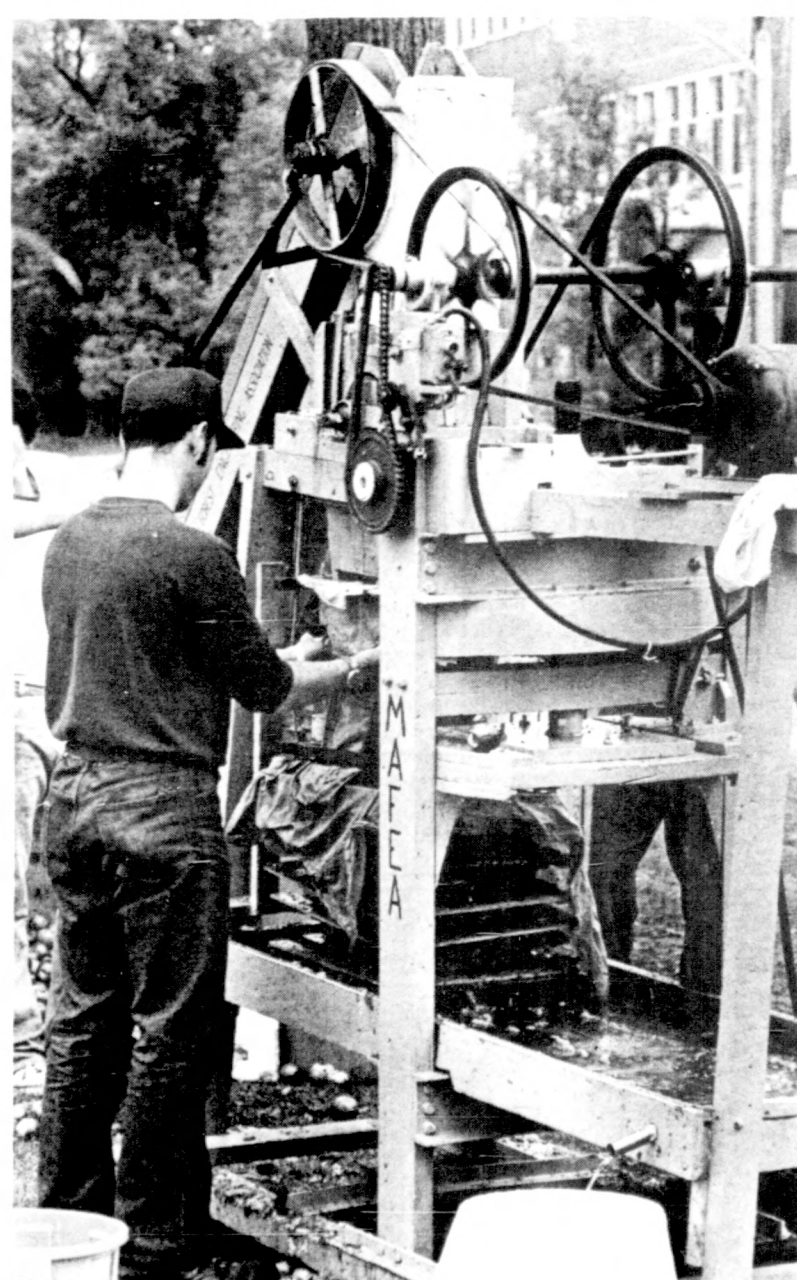


W
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W
!!!



*Look at this stuff!
There are so many
things to see, so much
to eat.*

*I wish I could eat
that way.*



Photos by
Mark Munro,
Mitch Tarr, Bill Maso
and Jason Centrella

parents weekend 7



*Look
how
dirty
those
girls
are,*



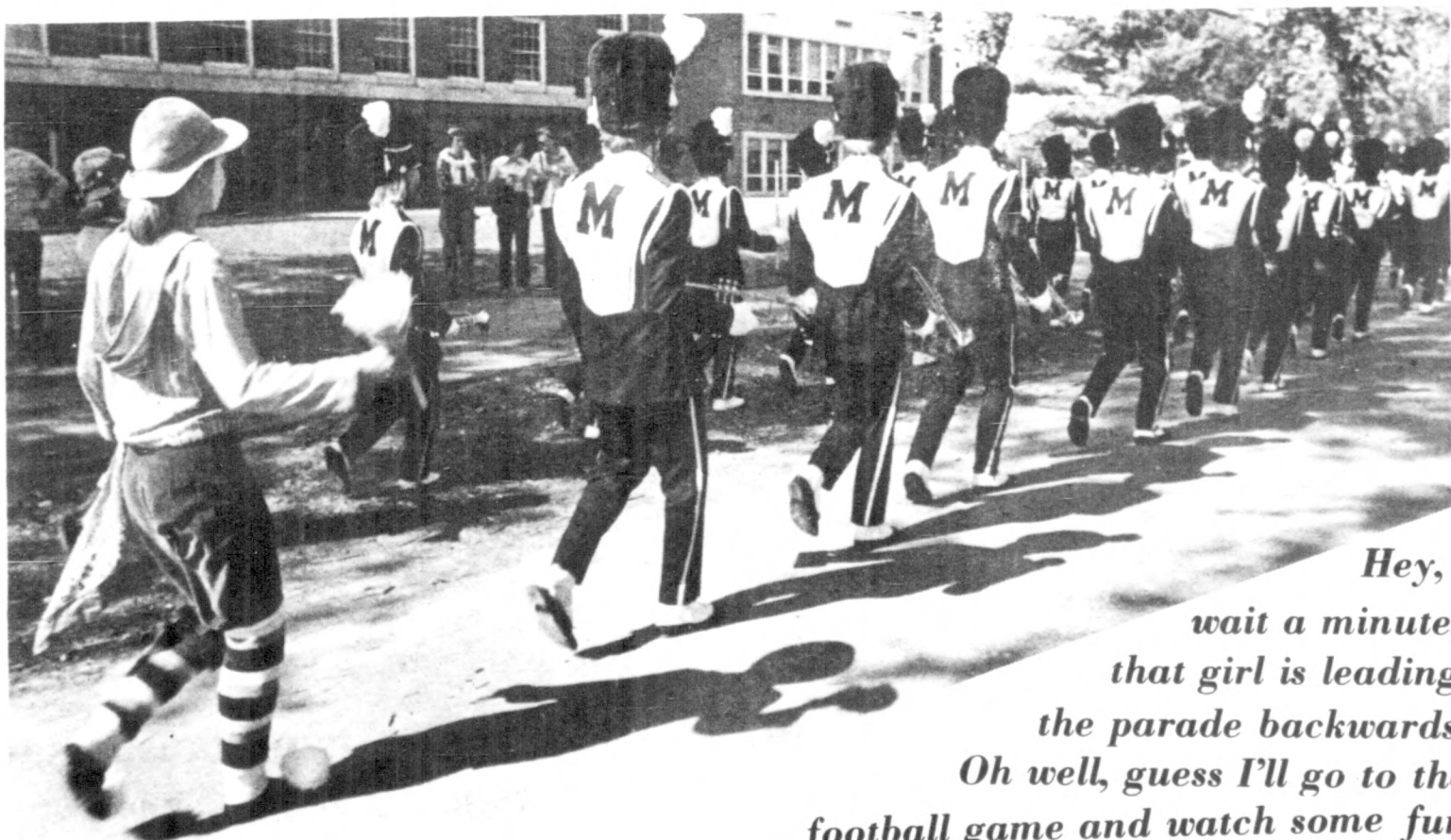
I wonder if their moms use Tide .

*Gee, there is so much
to do,
playing in the mud
and dancing.*

*I wish
I could be here
every weekend.*



Photos by
Mark Munro,
Mitch Tarr, Bill Mason
and Jason Centrella



*Hey,
wait a minute,
that girl is leading
the parade backwards.
Oh well, guess I'll go to the
football game and watch some fun.*

Three teens charged with shooting

BOSTON, MASS.—Three white teenagers have been arrested in Boston and charged with a shooting that has left a young black football player paralyzed, but a police official says he does not believe the shooting was a racial incident.

Facing charges of assault and battery are two 17-year-olds identified as Joseph Nardone and Steven McGonagle. Both are from Charlestown, the nearly all-white neighborhood where 15-year-old Darryl Williams was shot on Friday. Also arrested

saying Catholic guerrilla leaders are considering a possible truce in response to the Pope's plea, but IRA sources in Belfast and Dublin yesterday refuted that report.

Carter addresses nation tonight

WASHINGTON, DC—President Carter spent yesterday at Camp David preparing a speech for a nationwide TV audience tonight. The address is to explain the status of high level talks with the Soviets on combat troops in Cuba.

Carter met Saturday with 15 foreign policy officials from previous administrations to get some opinions on the controversy.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd is calling on the President to use the speech

allowed to reopen until it made major repairs to the torus, a water-filled, doughnut-shaped metal container wrapped around the reactor's base.

Dale Bridenbaugh said he thinks repairs to the safety system will cost about \$15,000,000, three times as much as has been predicted by Vermont Yankee officials.

Bridenbaugh told the Vermont State Nuclear Advisory Panel that the big decision for state regulators will be whether to pass repair costs on to rate-payers.

Burlington Electric general manager Robert Young said the bottom line has always been that the wood-fired plant would be built if it was the cheapest way to obtain electricity.

Young said the department plans to go ahead with an application to the Vermont Public Service Board requesting the necessary permits to build the plant. Opponents of the plant have claimed the 5,000 acres of wood chips needed to fuel it, would cause "clear cutting" in some Vermont forests.

Students "riot" at Plymouth State

PLYMOUTH, NH—Police in Plymouth said six people were arrested early yesterday morning as police and fire officials tried to disperse what they called a "riot" at Plymouth State College.

Police said the bottle and rock throwing incident involved about 700 students who were apparently upset about the college's refusal to allow "keg parties."

According to police, since the state passed a 20-year-old drinking age, the college has banned campus beer keg parties because it is too difficult to keep youths under 20 from drinking.

Police said the incident began when police came to campus apartments to break up a noisy party. The students refused to leave, and confronted police, chanting, "We want kegs!"

Authorities eventually turned fire hoses on the crowd to disperse students.

Police said that, although some property was damaged, no one was seriously injured.

Anti-nuke marches continue

MONTPELIER, VT—Vermont State police troopers, who spent much of last week handling anti-nuclear activists at the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Plant, will do the same next weekend in New Hampshire.

Gov. Richard Snelling said yesterday he will send 20 state police troopers to help New Hampshire authorities keep the peace at the Seabrook anti-nuclear demonstration.

Meanwhile, several hundred demonstrators walked seven miles yesterday to protest on the grounds of a nuclear waste disposal plant near Snelling, South Carolina. The march is part of a three-day anti nuclear protest at the Savannah River Project on the South Carolina-Georgia border.

Burlington looks to Canada for power

BURLINGTON, VT—The controversial \$71,000,000 wood-fired electric generating plant proposed by the Burlington Electric Department may be scrapped in favor of a plan to purchase power from Canada.

Officials with the Electric Department declined to discuss the specifics of the plan but they confirmed they are reviewing an offer from Ontario Hydro that would supply electricity for less than the cost of construction of the 50-megawatt plant.

Radiation leaks found

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ.—An Army National Guard unit buried 20 tons of radioactive tritium yesterday in a concrete and steel bunker near Flagstaff.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt ordered the tritium moved after radiation leaks were discovered in the lead-lined box in the Tucson factory where it was produced.



These kayaks seem to be going upstream without any paddles. They were part of the Kayak Club exhibition at the organizational fair on Saturday. [photo by Mark Munro]

was a 16-year-old, not identified, because of his age.

Deputy Police Superintendent William MacDonald said, in his opinion, the shooting was not racially motivated. However, he declined to discuss the case in detail because of pending court action.

According to investigators, the shot that hit Williams in the neck came from a .22 caliber pistol. They believe it was fired from the roof of a housing project near the football field where Williams was shot.

Pope addresses 100,000

KNOCK, IRELAND—A man ran toward Pope John Paul during his mass at Knock yesterday, apparently trying to shout something to him.

But police who grabbed the man, an Englishman in his 30s, said he carried a weapon. Police said the man was taken away for psychiatric treatment.

The incident caused no interruption in the Pope's address, and it is not known whether he even noticed.

In his address before more than 100,000 people, the Pope called for a reconciliation between warring Catholic and Protestant communities in northern Ireland.

A member of the Irish Republican Army's provisional wing was quoted as

to disconnect the troop controversy from the SALT II treaty.

Vermont monitors radiation

MONTPELIER, VT—Since the Three-Mile-Island Nuclear Power Plant accident in Pennsylvania, Vermont has spent about 70 thousand dollars to purchase equipment to monitor radiation around the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Plant in Vernon.

And, Vermont Health Commissioner Lloyd Novick says his office is going to begin keeping a closer watch on all types of radiation in the state.

Novick said within a year the Health Department will begin writing regulations to control other sources of radiation such as micro-waves, lasers and ultrasound.

In addition, the state will step up the inspection of the 800 X-ray machines around Vermont.

Vermont Yankee repairs requested

MONTPELIER, VT—A former General Electric nuclear engineer said yesterday that, if he had his way, the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Plant would not be

Bikini Contest SEMI-FINALS

Oct. 2 finals — Oct. 9

Your chance to win paid trip for two to Florida or a cash prize of \$500.

Come see this gorgeous competition!

BOUNTY TAVERNE
500 MAIN ST., BANGOR

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Arafat wa

BEIRUT—The Liberation Organization talk directly with the Mideast peace, if su up.

Yasser Arafat ma meeting with Jesse delegation Saturday Jackson, who's to one of his main go start talking with t

Vietnam c allegation

BANGKOK—Vie nations yesterday o campaign" against

The Vietnamese programs for Cam intervention and a

And, Vietnam's paper denied that V aid supplies intend

Drug deal pay incom

RUTLAND, VT— already facing crim from the state's big being asked to pay illicit drug deals

The Internal Rev about \$220,000 fr Quebec, Vermont arrested in a drug

David Lacey and with two others, w raid on their sharon

The IRS told U James Holden that two men made dr million.

during the first fi An IRS account figuring expenses computed that the of almost \$700, \$220,000 each to t

3 soccer p summone

SOUTH KINGST three University of players will appe Thursday on extorti alleged attempt to f

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Wire news

Arafat wants US talks

BEIRUT—The leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization said he's willing to talk directly with the US government about Mideast peace, if such a meeting can be set up.

Yasser Arafat made the comment while meeting with Jesse Jackson's 17-member delegation Saturday.

Jackson, who's touring the Mideast, said one of his main goals is to get the US to start talking with the PLO.

Vietnam denies allegations

BANGKOK—Vietnam accused western nations yesterday of conducting a "smear campaign" against Cambodia.

The Vietnamese said international aid programs for Cambodia are a cover for intervention and aggression.

And, Vietnam's Communist party newspaper denied that Vietnam was taking any aid supplies intended for Cambodia.

Drug dealers may pay income tax

RUTLAND, VT—Two Vermont men, already facing criminal charges stemming from the state's biggest drug bust, are now being asked to pay income taxes on their illicit drug deals.

The Internal Revenue Service is seeking about \$220,000 from each of the two Quechee, Vermont residents who were arrested in a drug bust this spring.

David Lacey and Roger Ducharme, along with two others, were arrested following a raid on their Sharon farmhouse.

The IRS told US District Court Judge James Holden that they have estimated the two men made drug sales totaling \$2.1 million during the first five months of 1979.

An IRS accountant said that after figuring expenses and depreciation, he computed that the two men divided a profit of almost \$700,000 and owed about \$220,000 each to the federal government.

3 soccer players summoned

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, RI—Police said three University of Rhode Island soccer players will appear in District Court Thursday on extortion charges involving an alleged attempt to force a female student to

have sexual relations.

One of the youths, Geza Henni Jr., is the son of the soccer coach.

Police identified the others as sophomore John Brubacher of Storrs, Connecticut, and Junior Kenneth Brekka of North Babylon, New York.

The students are free pending Thursday's court appearance.

Nader criticizes FAA

(ZNS) Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has accused the Federal Aviation Administration of "shocking delays" in issuing life-saving standards for aircraft manufacturers and airlines.

Nader charges that over the past 18 years, hundreds of people have "survived the actual crashes of planes, only to die within seconds from the toxic gases produced by burning upholstery and other cabin materials."

Nader, writing in the October issue of *The Ladies Home Journal*, says that 10 years ago, the chair of the National Transportation Safety Board wrote to the FAA warning the "asphyxiation from such smoke has been a leading cause, sometimes the sole cause, of deaths in some aircraft accidents." The consumer advocate has charged that since then, the FAA still hasn't issued any safety standards for equipment and material used in planes.

Nader charges that the FAA is a little slow on the job "because aircraft manufacturers and airlines have extraordinary influence over the agency."

Helicopter crashes, four killed

CINCINNATI, OHIO—Authorities in Cincinnati say four people were killed and three were injured when an Army National Guard helicopter crashed into a house Saturday.

The chopper lost a rotor, burst into flames and crashed. The four aboard the helicopter were killed, the injured were in the house and two firemen were slightly hurt.

Boat capsizes, all safe

NEWPORT, RI—The Coast Guard said a 72-foot fishing boat based in Newport, the "Typhoon," took on water and sank 22 miles south of Block Island Saturday.

The three-man crew, whose names were not available, was rescued unharmed by another Newport-based trawler, the "Mike and Todd," just before the boat went under.

The coast guard said the boat, owned by Richard Garcia of Newport, apparently sprung a leak in the engine room.

Suit filed against Reno hotel

(ZNS) A Sacramento, Calif. lawyer is trying to stop what he says is a "recycling" program in Reno, Nev. but it is highly unlikely that any environmentalists will object to the move.

Attorney Terry Friedman has filed a class action suit against Reno's MGM Grand Hotel and Casino because they allegedly "recycle their alcoholic beverages."

Friedman alleges the hotel and casino bars recycle their liquor by following—in the words of the suit—"A policy of collecting unconsumed portions of alcoholic beverages and mixes for reuse."

The suit seeks unspecified damages for the more than one million persons who have visited the hotel since it opened.

Harvard scientists successful

CAMBRIDGE, MASS—Harvard University scientists say they've been able to coax bacteria into producing a pure protein, an important step toward making medicines by using genetically engineered bacteria.

Eventually, they hope to make human growth hormone, insulin and other natural products cheaply, reliably and in abundance.

The work will be reported in November's proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences by Harvard's Mark Ptashne, Tom Roberts, David Livingston and Ilan Bikel.

New dance invented

(ZNS) A new dance inspired by the accident at Three Mile Island is said to be the latest disco fad among teenagers. It's called "the Meltdown."

According to *Parade* magazine, the partners slide their hands up and down their sides, then suddenly stop and swivel hysterically to the floor. They then swivel up to their feet, in top-like style, and start the routine again.

Mainers to see Pope

PORTLAND—Many Maine residents plan to join the half million people who will be in Boston for Pope John II's visit.

A Brunswick charter bus service will provide 11 buses for transportation to Boston. The buses will arrive in Boston around lunchtime and will return that night.

Vienna fire victims return to Maine

PORTLAND—The Maine tourists who escaped the fire in an Austrian hotel were due back in the country last night.

The twelve were hospitalized for smoke inhalation and were to be released yesterday. Three Maine residents died in the fire. One was Ellen Wight, a former "Miss Oklahoma" whose father owned the Bath travel agency that scheduled the trip.

The party was scheduled to stay in a different hotel than where the fire occurred in Vienna.

Medicaid unit busy

AUGUSTA, ME—Maine's new investigative unit that's trying to curb Medicaid fraud has its hands full.

With thousands of health care providers in Maine receiving Medicaid reimbursements, investigators have \$120,000,000 in expenditures to paw through.

The new unit must examine billing practices and financial ethics of druggists, nursing home operators, physicians and others.

Attorney General Richard Cohen says establishment of the unit is an attempt to "bring Maine into the 20th century" in its ability to uncover white collar crime. A

state and national

Bryant Pond pharmacist has been charged with defrauding the Medicaid program of \$5,000 by submitting false drug invoices.

Low-income fuel aid still sought

PORTLAND, ME—With winter quickly approaching, it appears Congress will continue an old energy assistance program until it can work out the details of a new one.

Congress is working on as many as a dozen proposals aimed at providing government assistance to low-income and elderly people so they can keep warm this winter. But the frost is already starting to hit in the north country, and many people fear that the administration will be acting too late to be of much help.

The program that may be used until a new one is implemented was authorized by Sen. Edmund Muskie in 1976, but the Muskie staff says the administration was supposed to come up with a new program by now.

Windfall tax necessary, says Mondale

AUGUSTA—The proposed windfall profits tax is necessary for energy independence said Vice President Walter Mondale, to Maine Democrats.

Speaking at the Augusta Civic Center, Mondale said the OPEC nations are using oil supplies as a political weapon. The only way the US can solve its energy problems is with the money from the tax, he added.

Mondale was in Augusta for the 25th anniversary celebration of Sen. Edmund Muskie elected as governor.

Brennan uncommitted

AUGUSTA—Gov. Joseph Brennan still is uncommitted to a 1980 presidential candidate following his visit with Vice President Walter Mondale.

After spending an afternoon and evening with Mondale, Brennan said he and Mondale had a good talk about government and politics, but Mondale didn't persuade him into backing a candidate.

Brennan and Mondale were among the guests attending the Muskie celebration and the swearing in of former Gov. Kenneth Curtis as ambassador to Canada.

Muskie calls for party unity

AUGUSTA—Sen. Edmund Muskie told a crowd of 1500 Saturday night that the Democrats must stick together and stay strong.

Muskie spoke candidly to the crowd at a celebration of the 25th anniversary of his being elected to governor. He said it will be impossible for Democrats to establish common ground if they're drawn away by splinter groups dedicated to one issue.

Muskie's election as governor in 1954 marked the rebirth of the Democratic party in Maine.

Ogunquit seeks town status

AUGUSTA, ME—Voters in Ogunquit Village will go to the polls today to decide if their village will become a town.

Currently, Ogunquit is part of the town of Wells, and no Maine village has ever separated from its parent town.

But there's strong sentiment for home rule in Ogunquit as voters are concerned about sources of state and federal revenue, and control of tax dollars. What finally spurred the move to form a town were several charter changes proposed by Ogunquit but fought by Wells.

The state is concerned about the educational aspect of the move. Ogunquit has been told to either form a community school district with Wells or form its own department and send junior high and high school students elsewhere.

Astronomy Club
meeting—
Oct. 2nd, at 7:30, in the Bangor North Lounge, Memorial Union

Anyone interested in the Planetarium, the Observatory, star gazing, or anything else about astronomy please attend. For further information, please contact Prof. Comins. 581-2550

MURPHY'S
HELP WANTED
Hostess Kitchen Help
APPLY 12:00 to 4:30 DAILY
Bar Harbor Rd., Brewer

Black Bears strut their stuff, 40-3

by Scott Cole
Staff Writer

Well they needed it and they went right out and got it. The Black Bear football team, needing a win to assure themselves that all the work they'd done since August was worthwhile, give visiting Central Connecticut a good, old-fashioned whipping Saturday afternoon at Alumni Field 40-3.

The Bears surrendered an early field goal to the Blue Devils but then totally steamrolled their guests enroute to their first win of the season. The 37 point advantage was Maine's largest margin of victory since Harold Westerman's club hung a 52-7 beating on Vermont in 1966.

A pleased Jack Bicknell commented after the game, "This one was crucial. I mean who are we kidding. . . This was an important win, we had to win."

However the victorious coach admittedly was not as happy some 3 and a half hours earlier when Central Connecticut grabbed the early lead on a 21-yard field goal by the barefooted Neil McKenney. The three pointer with 8:48 left in the first quarter was the topper of a quick Central march down field highlighted by a Terry Hogan to John Klein 39 yard pass play. Towson State's bitter memory flashed through Bicknell's mind, "I was thinking oh, oh here we go again. But we came right back with a score."

That score, coming with 2:45 remaining

in the first quarter, marked the first time the Bears had held a lead this season. The scoring drive also marked the start of yet another outstanding afternoon for ECAC Div. 1AA passing leader John Tursky. The Randolph, New Jersey gunner connected on 8 of 11 passes for 154 yards and one

touchdown. On this 67 yard, 11 play drive Tursky hooked up with Pat Madden, Richie Pullen, and Roger Lapham for big gains. Of his ever-improving signal caller Bicknell stated, "He has played extremely well. He can throw, he can run, he is a talent."

Fullback Steve McCue capped Maine's

initial march by banging into the end zone from five yards out. Tom Waterman added the PAT as he would four out of six times on the afternoon.

Just four plays later Maine was back after the Blue Devils. Punting out from their own seven, Central was nailed with an interference call on Pat Madden as he covered the ball on the Blue Devil 39. The infraction brought the ball to the 24 and there was no denying the Bears again. Four plays later on the second quarter's first play Lorenzo Bouier shook and baked his way from the 11 into the end zone.

The Black Bears next score symbolized their play in this Parents and Friends Weekend Game. They converted a Central turnover immediately into six points. In other weeks the opportunity would have been disappointingly blown. With 8:02 left before half Phil Ferrari recovered an errant Terry Hogan pitchout on the visitors 49. The next play closed up any remaining doubt about whose ballgame this was to be.

John Tursky stuck a pass into the arms of Pat Madden at the 30 and Madden, after breaking away from some tacklers at the 25, raced up the sidelines and into the end zone taking Central Connecticut's dream of a win with him.

Bouier culminated an 11 play, 75 yard Bear haul up field late in the half with a 3 yard TD, running the count, after Waterman's kick, to 27-3.

With the ballgame no longer in doubt in the second half some Maine substitutes got to strut their stuff. Nobody did a better job of it than Pete Ouellette at quarterback. He hit on four of seven passing attempts for 53 yards and one touchdown. That passing touchdown came early in the third quarter when the sticky-fingered Madden made a superb diving grab in the left corner of the end zone of a Ouellette pass from 13 yards out.

Later on in the quarter Ouellette displayed his other talent—a "you may think you have me but try to bring me down" running style. The shifty sophomore held onto the ball on the option play, turned the left corner of the line and broke free for a 71 yard scoring run which excitingly closed out the afternoon's scoring.

With a disappointing 0-4 URI team waiting in the wings for next Saturday in Kingston, Rhode Island, the deed has been done and the first rung on the ladder to respectability has been climbed by the Black Bears.



photo by Bill Mason

Black Bear defense swamps Central Connecticut

UMass booters top Maine, 4-1

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff Writer

Forward Bill Moran scored three goals to lead Massachusetts over Maine 4-1 in soccer action Saturday at Orono.

Maine dominated the first half. Massachusetts' Coach Russ Kidd said, "We didn't get excited enough in the first half. We also weren't moving the ball up the field enough. We try to play deliberate, and usually don't mess around in our own end."

But the Minutemen scored first, on Moran's first effort. Maine struck back for the equalizer when Bruce Howston put it past goalie Mike Marilla. Moran booted another, to put Mass. on top at halftime 2-1.

Despite the score, it was probably the best half Maine has played so far this season. UMO was passing and supporting well, with relatively few turnovers. This has been a problem. The forwards were pressuring the defenders and causing turnovers. Overall defense was exceptional, with close marking throughout.

But then came the second half. UMO Coach Doug Biggs, whose team was missing scoring leader Bill Meader, sparkplug midfielder John Quigley, and swarming striker John Hardy due to injuries, was forced to go to his bench to replace players injured during the first half. Coach Biggs said, "In the second half, I had to go with too many inexperienced players. We had changed up ten of our 'B' squad for the game."

UMO's defense was very shaky in the second half. It was like two different teams were playing in the second half. Massachusetts came attacking, and Maine started backpeddling. Antonio Dias scored for UMass to make the score 3-1. Moran iced it with his third goal. Both teams subbed freely. The final score was UMass-4, UMO-1.

UMO shot 14 on goal, while Massachusetts unloaded 28 at goal. Maine goalie Tom Stocker, in his first start, had 10 saves. Biggs added, "Stocker played a good game." UMass goalies Mark Marilla and Matt Esteves split 10 saves.

Minuteman Coach Kidd praised Maine. "I thought Maine hustled and worked hard. The way they hung in there with all those injuries is super."

"Biggs commented, 'I thought today was the day. We played a good half. We've certainly matured.'"

Maine's next match is at Waterville, as they face Colby Tuesday afternoon.



photo by Bill Mason

UMass hattricker Moran rushes Maine defense

Black Bear runners defeat five and win UMPI Invitational

by Jon Simms
Staff Writer

In cross country racing, unlike most sports, it is possible to beat (or be beaten by) many teams at the same time. The UMO men's cross country team did the former this weekend at the UMPI Invitational, jumping their record from 3-2 to 8-2.

Maine scored 31 points in the 6-way meet, outclassing University of New Brunswick (33), Maine Maritime Academy

(113), Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute (118), University of Maine at Presque Isle (132), and Unity College (153).

Four of Maine's top 7 runners did not compete on Saturday, adding insult to injury for the losing teams. Peter Brigham, Billy Pike, Jim Newett, and John Howland were held from competing by Coach Jim Ballinger, who hoped to ensure that Maine will have a supply of fresh runners for Wednesday's meet against Bates College.

Sportsweek

Tuesday—Soccer at Colby
Field Hockey vs. New Brunswick

Wednesday—Men X-country vs. Bates
Field Hockey at UMPI
Women Tennis at UMPI
Women volleyball at UMPI
Women X-country vs. Bates

Friday—Women volleyball vs. Vermont,
UMPI

Saturday—Men X-country at Vermont
Football at URI
Soccer vs. So. Conn.

Nevertheless, Maine's depth allowed it to emerge victorious at UMPI with Myron Whipkey, Gerry Clapper, Peter Bottomley, Brad Brown and Alan LaFlamme grabbing the third, fourth, seventh, eighth and ninth positions respectively.

UNB's Peter Richardson took 1st place in 32:03, but it almost didn't happen that way. Maine's Myron Whipkey held the lead at the 3 and a half mark, a full 20 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor. Whipkey made a wrong turn, and by the time he realized his error and got back on course he was in 3rd place. Whipkey was unable to regain his lead, and he remained in 3rd place until the finish.

UMO rugby
in 19-3 v

Wire

New York Jets

Philadelphia Ea

Minnesota Viki

New Orleans Vi

Washington Re

Buffalo Bills 31

Houston Oilers

Tampa Bay Buc

Dallas Cowboys

Oakland Raider

Kansas City Ch

Los Angeles Ra

San Diego Char



photo by Bill Mason

UMO rugger Dave Berati carries ball Saturday in 19-3 victory over Colby

Wire Sports

New York Jets 33	Miami Dolphins 27
Philadelphia Eagles 17	Pittsburgh Steelers 14
Minnesota Vikings 13	Detroit Lions 10
New Orleans Vikings 13	New York Giants 14
Washington Redskins 16	Atlanta Falcons 7
Buffalo Bills 31	Baltimore Colts 13
Houston Oilers 31	Cleveland Browns 10
Tampa Bay Buccaneers 17	Chicago Bears 13
Dallas Cowboys 38	Cincinnati Bengals 13
Oakland Raiders 27	Denver Broncos 3
Kansas City Chiefs 24	Seattle Seahawks 6
Los Angeles Rams 21	St. Louis Cardinals 0
San Diego Chargers 31	San Francisco 49ers

CHICAGO — Doug Williams' eight-yard touchdown pass to Isacc Hagins in the fourth quarter gave the Tampa Bay Buccaneers a 17-to-13 win over the Chicago Bears. The victory left the Bucs as the only unbeaten team in the N.F.L.

The Bears had taken a 13-to-10 lead earlier in the final period when Walter Payton ran 65 yards with a Vince Evans Pass. But Tampa Bay stormed right back, scoring the game-winner with about five minutes to go.

Jerry Eckwood ran 61 yards for a Tampa Bay score in the second quarter. Neil O'Donoghue added a 30-yard field goal.

The Bears are now 2 and 3, and trail Tampa Bay by three games in the NFL Central.

BALTIMORE — Joe Ferguson threw for 317 yards and three touchdowns as the Buffalo Bills downed the Baltimore Colts 31 to 13. The victory raised Buffalo's record to 3 and 2, while the Colts remained winless in their last five outings.

Only 32,000 fans showed up in Baltimore, and the booed the Colts at game's end.

Volleyball team wins tournament

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff Writer

The UMO women's volleyball team, the class of the tournament, easily won its group in the UMO Tourney Saturday in Lengyl Gym. The University of Maine-Presque-Isle won the other group.

UMO coach Janet Anderson explained the tournament. "We have to play seven different teams in Maine to qualify for the State Tournament held in November. We played five teams at Bates last weekend, and with the two new teams here, we've now met the qualifications."

Coach Anderson continued, "The tournament also gave us a chance to see the new people play, and work on our set plays we've been working on in practice."

Anderson complimented co-captains Karen Peterson ("Aggressive at the net") and Mary Jane Ryan ("Passing right on the money") and also hitter Kathy Etter.

In the "A" group, UMO first downed Husson 15-0, 15-9. Maine's next victim was UM-Augusta by a score of 15-0, 15-2. In the group final UMO downed UMM-Machias 15-4, 15-3.

In other "A" group action, UMM spiked UMA 15-0, 15-7, and dropped Husson 15-11, 13-15, 15-7 in one of the most exciting matches in the tournament.

UMPI gained the "B" group title with wins over UM-Fort Kent (15-2, 15-6), Southern Maine (15-0, 15-7), and Unity (16-14, 15-7).

Other teams' records in the tournament: UMM 2-1, Husson 1-2, UMA 0-3, Unity 2-1, USM 1-2, and UMF 0-3.

HOUSTON — Earl Campbell scored three touchdowns and J. C. Wilson returned an interception 34 yards for another score as the Houston Oilers drummed the Cleveland Browns 31-to-10. It was Cleveland's first loss of the season after four victories.

The Oiler victory — coupled with Pittsburgh's 17-to-14 loss to Philadelphia, puts the Oilers in a three-way tie for the American Conference Central Division lead with the Steelers and Browns. All are at 4-and-1.

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Diego Parder have fired manager Roger Craig. The team has called a news conference for Monday to announce his successor.

Padre's President Ballard Smith confirmed before Sunday's final game of the season in San Francisco that the 48-year-old Craig would not be back in 1980. Smith said, "If we didn't feel strongly that the person we were hiring was better, we wouldn't have made the change." He refused to comment on who the new manager would be.

MARBELLA* Spain — Sweden's Bjorn Borg won the European Open Tennis Tournament in Marbella, Spain yesterday. Borg beat Italy's Adriano Panatta 6-2, 6-2, 7-5 to earn the \$100,000 first prize.

Panatta collected runner-up money of \$40,000.

AKRON* Ohio — Lon Hinkle made up four strokes on the last four holes to win the World Series of Golf by one stroke.

His eight-under par 272 total in the tournament was good for \$100,000 — the biggest prize in golf. Lee Trevino, Larry Nelson and Bill Rogers shared second place.

Bill Robinson's two-run single in the seventh gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-to-3 win over the Chicago Cubs. The victory enabled the Bucs to clinch the National League East crown.

The Pirates will face the Cincinnati Reds in the National League playoffs beginning Tuesday night in Cincinnati.



photo by Bill Mason

Maine cheerleader Diane Harvey is given plaque and award by UMO Pres. Allen at Saturdays football game. Harvey was named one of 20 All-American cheerleaders by the National Cheerleader's Association and will be featured in a national cheerleading magazine soon.

CAMPUS CRIER

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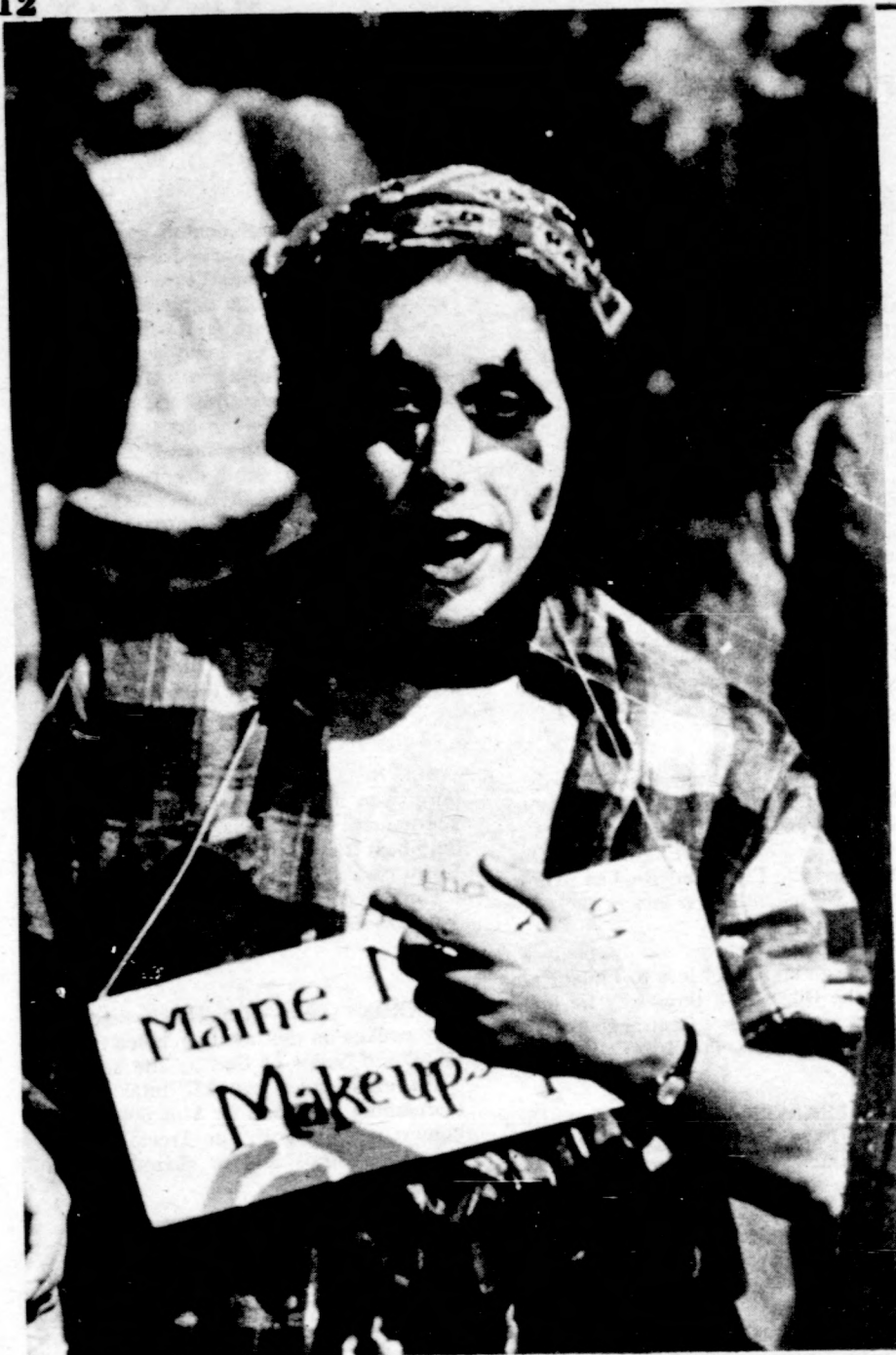
LOST: Black Lab. puppy, on the mall Sat. 9-29 at the organizational fair. 4 mos. old, brown flea collar. Please call Professor Cyrus at 581-7539 or 866-4103. Reward.

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This student is not a clown, but a member of the Maine Masque troupe. The group won first place in booth judging at the organizational fair. [photo by Mark Munro]

Homemade cookies...

by Nan Anderson
Staff Writer

My roommate woke up this morning, hung over to the gills with bags under his bleary eyes.

Looking around the kitchen at the aftermath of the dinner, this is what he saw... a broiler pan with unidentifiable burnt something-or-other sticking to it...oops, guess we forgot there was anything even in the oven last night...new wine glasses, now half filled with flat champagne to celebrate something, what was it? A dozen or so bottles of beer and some cans of Colt 45—yes, that's the beer that contains the highest amount of cancer-causing ingredients.

All this and more greeted his mother...cigarette ashtrays filled with more than cigarette butts, rolling papers, and even a peace pipe. Happy Parents Weekend, Mom. There's albums still to be put back into their jackets, shoes and clothes lying around the living room...even a suitcase from a visiting surrogate parent, its contents seeping onto the rug.

What did his mother think? Standing in

the doorway with a cardboard box full of cookies, looking smartly dressed and refreshed after the two-hour drive....What did she think of, of the house, leaning a little to one side, paint peeling (it's just as well since the color is gawd-awful mauve)? Well, they're going to tear it down anyway next year, to make way for low-income housing...did she know that?

The stereo was probably on, and too loud...did that bother her when the foundation began to shake? (God, I hope she didn't notice there's only one electrical outlet in the living room with six things plugged into it.)

I wonder if she looked into the refrigerator and saw the six loaves of stale bread the priest gave us last week?? Clearly a case of mistaken identity...he thought we were on welfare when he saw the house, and the way we were dressed. Hopefully my roommate didn't offer his mother a sandwich, or if he did, I hope he remembered to cut off the mold (discreetly, so she wouldn't notice).

She took it very well, considering. She just stood in the doorway and smiled faintly. "Would you or your roommates like a cookie, dear?"

...are not for everybody

by Nan Anderson
Staff Writer

Parents Weekend...so what? My parents didn't come and I'm just as glad. I doubt that I could have faced bacon and eggies this morning...there's still the taste of beer in my throat.

Poor John, he's across the hall—There's his parents now, waking him up with a box of cookies. They're laughing and telling him about how the dog got into the garbage last night...yuck what a mess with egg

shells and rotten fish and coffee grounds all over...well, the dog found a porcupine and boy did he jump...hahahahaha.

I think John might get sick, with his eyeballs rolling around and looking so pale...but he manages a smile...that's the spirit, John. I'll bet right now his head is shaking out of control and his hands are shaking. I can tell 'cause he's holding his hands in his lap.

I wonder what they'll do today? Go to the football game and listen to the crowd and pounding drums? Ouch. I'm glad I don't

T-shirts

[continued from page 1]

ders' 9-5, it's not whether you win or lose, it's how much money you make."

Some of the best T-shirts he has were given to him by friends and relatives. Among them is a T-shirt given to him by his grandmother—an original Mickey Mouse which Withee said is 40 years old. In addition, the fast-talking sophomore has received three shirts from Edward Pert, clerk of the House of Representatives. Withee is sentimental about his T-shirts.

"I can go right through them and remember who gave them to me," he said. "There is a story behind every one of them."

Withee likes the recognition he gets from wearing unusual T-shirts but expresses pessimism about future use.

"I can't be thirty or forty and still wear T-shirts, maybe I'll outgrow it," he said. "My brother James has started a collection, maybe I'll give them to him."

People at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house are always kidding Withee about what he is going to wear to an interview, since Withee doesn't have any shirts with a collar and buttons.

The only disadvantage Withee could think of in owning a large T-shirt collection was the size of his washes.

Education

[continued from page 2]

uate school, the labor department's migrant education program, the housing and urban development department's college housing loans program, and some science education programs run currently by the National Science Foundation, as well as most HEW education programs.

HEW, renamed the Department of Health and Human Services, will retain the pre-school Headstart program.

Acting Vice President of Academic Affairs, Henry O. Hooper said, "From my perspective, they're (the Department of

Education) just making a bigger bureaucracy. I've heard discussions for some time and one of the fears that some people have had, particularly scientists, is that bunching programs together which were formerly under separate agencies may mean that some areas will be lost in the shuffle."

"I don't think anybody really knows what the impact will be yet until the thing filters down. We hope it will be more efficient. Until it's put together, I can't see that it would have a major impact on us at UMO," he said.

Asbestos

[continued from page 1]

ing were William R. Johansen, director of engineering services, Dr. Thomas D. Aceto, vice president of student affairs, H. Ross Moriarty, head of residential life, Robert L. King, safety engineer for system wide services and Lewis.

Johansen and others are anxious to encapsulate severely damaged ceilings in 15 of the rooms sampled. However, the EPA closely regulates sealant materials and their flexibility in terms of atmospheric expansion, fire retardancy, permeability to water, and method of application. The sealant must be nontoxic to prevent possible fire hazard.

During the 50s and 60s, asbestos was used as a fire retardant in building construction. Asbestos became a national health concern in the last few years with the discovery of workers who had developed cancer following long periods of exposure to the fibrous material.

Deck estimates the size of the fibers to range between three and five microns. A micron is one-millionth of a meter.

These microscopic fibers of asbestos are released into the air when a ceiling is damaged or gouged. If these particles are inhaled, they are insoluble and pose a potential cancer threat.

Patrick Dostie, an engineering physicist with the department of Health Engineering in Augusta said it is not the number of particles that constitutes the danger, it's the size of the particles.

"The larger particle can be moved by the cilia in the lungs, but the smaller particles are able to penetrate deeper," Dostie said.

Administration involved expressed a concern to solve the problem as soon as possible.

"We're told (by government reports) that there's no danger in waiting (to spray the rooms), but we're not going to wait," said Aceto.

Dvorak

[continued from page 3]

Dvorak said and added "you record what you observe, but it's very rarely a eureka-type thing."

An Island Falls native, Dvorak, and her husband are well-known world-wide for their discovery of a rare blood cell, basophil, which participates in a new immunological reaction to foreign agents. "This is unusual because a high proportion of basophil is unknown and unheard of," Dvorak said.

Dvorak, a mother of three children and associate professor at Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital, received her doctorate from the University of Vermont College of Medicine, and then studied pathology at

Georgetown University. She trained to be a pediatrician at Boston's Floating Hospital which is part of Tufts University.

"I hope to stay here at Beth Israel forever," Dvorak said, "all that moving around slows your efficiency down."

Dvorak reminisced of her days at UMO. "It's so much bigger now. There were only 3,000 students when I was there, but the ratio was five men to every woman," she added with a laugh.

To future medical students she cautions that it's hard work, "but I think it's a great profession with great flexibility. If you organize your life you can do a great many things."

have to go through all that, and make conversation with the old man about how my grades are "improving."

Poor John, sitting in his room with a hangover and trying to talk about political science. I really feel sorry for him.

OH NO, here comes Mrs. John, with a cookie in her hand. She wants to know if I would care for a cookie? They're homemade chocolate swirl, John's favorite. Yes, I would, thank you very much. Yes, I'm one of John's roommates, and yes I check up on him...hahahahaha.

No, my parents didn't make it up this weekend...why? Oh, busy I guess ma'am. I don't really know why they didn't come...

I guess I forgot to tell them about it. My major? Organic chemistry; and no, I don't think I'll go to the football game, Mrs. John. I really should get some work done today while it's quiet. I guess I'll study and maybe eat dinner in the cafeteria...no, the food's not too bad. Would I like to come to dinner at where? Benjamins? For steak? No, thanks just the same, but I really couldn't impose...What? No? OK, then, sure, I think I will go. Thank you, Mrs. John.

(Geez, that's really nice of John's parents to invite me to dinner. Come to think of it, it might have been fun if...well, not so bad if the folks had come up after all.)

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Univ
acts

by Gail Clough
Staff writer

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John Forto
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