

Fall 10-2-1979

Maine Campus October 02 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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Maine Campus

vol. 85, no. 18

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1979

University community acts on energy request

by Gail Clough
Staff writer

Hallways in many dormitories, administration and classroom buildings and dining commons were dark yesterday as the entire university community responded to the Energy Conservation Committee's request to "operate without lights wherever possible for the entire day."

The lights were out in many dormitories, including Hart and Kennebec Halls. Classroom buildings, including English-Math, Shibles, Jenness, Merrill, Stevens and Carnegie Halls, had dark hallways and only partially-lighted classrooms. Many professors and instructors participated in the conservation measure by using lamps instead of overhead lights in their offices. In the Memorial Union, hallway and lobby lighting was at a minimum, and lights were kept off in some offices.

The "lights off" day was proposed by the Energy Conservation Commission to make the community more energy-conscious, according to acting Vice President of Academic Affairs and chairman of the group, Henry Hooper.

Hooper said the committee hopes people will realize there are some places where only minimum lighting is needed. If possible, some lights can be disconnected to reduce energy consumption.

The committee consists of representatives from all areas of the university, including residential life, the athletic

department, the police department, four students (from student government), and faculty members from each college. Each representative has a "constituency" and tries to get as much voluntary cooperation as possible.

Hooper said he was very pleased with the University's response to the committee's requests. "So far, it's been great," he said.

There are a number of ways students can conserve energy, by limiting the use of appliances like hot plates, refrigerators and stereos, he added.

The committee is proposing several other ways to conserve energy. In the future, office hours may end at 4:30 instead of 5 p.m., reducing the lunch break from one hour to one-half hour. This could also aid in car-pooling, since nearly all office workers would go home at the same time.

A second proposal would extend the federal guidelines for the temperatures of buildings to extend to dormitories. Thermostats would be set at 65 degrees fahrenheit during the day and 50 degrees fahrenheit at night.

The third major proposal concerns the university motor pool. So far, no attempt has been made to save gasoline by having university officials travel to meetings in other cities together. The university has the same amount of money for travel this year as last year, so energy conservation measures are essential, Hooper said.

There are also many mechanical problems to be dealt with, he said. The



Henry Hooper

regulating systems in many buildings don't work properly—one room may be stifling while another is cold.

Hooper said it will cost \$1.5 million to heat the university this year, as compared to \$1 million of last year. \$171,000 was raised by the fuel surcharge and \$100,000 is provided by the state, making the need for conservation even more urgent.

Students have been more cooperative than most people, he said.

Reorganization proposed for student senate

by Susan Leonard
Staff writer

Student senators will be meeting for the first time tonight and although the agenda is strictly routine the ideas of some senators are not.

"I think we might be seeing a major reorganization of the senate, or at least an effort in that direction," said Eric Ellis, a graduate student and second-term senator.

Ellis plans to introduce a proposal this semester that, if passed, would reduce the number of senators to 15. "There has been a lack of interest in the senate for a number of years," Ellis said. "Right now there are dorms that don't have any representative, there are not enough martyrs around."

Ellis would like to include in the proposal an incentive, paying instate tuition (as salary) to each senator, which he believes would make the senate races stiffer and improve the quality of those elected. "I think students who won the stiff races in this election will make better senators," he said.

Roger Brodeur, a senior senator from Estabrooke, feels "basically negative" about Ellis' proposal and said the chances of it passing the senate are "not very good."

Brodeur said the measure would discourage student participation and use a lot of student government money. "I'd like to see more student input, not only in the senate but from students on matters that concern the university or students in any way," he said.

Doug Hall, a junior and third-term senator, said Ellis' proposal is a "solid idea" with "some structural problems" that can be resolved. Hall said "maybe a little bit more representation" would be appropriate but generally favored cutting the number of senators to reduce in-house fighting on minor issues.

Hall identified dorm student representation as a weakness. "I think there are a

[see SENATE, back page]

'No vacancy' at president's house

by Barb Bousquet
Staff writer

The president's house on campus at UMO now has a resident, but it is not the president.

A library employee, John Fortom, and his wife have occupied since Sunday the large white house across the road from Penobscot Hall, because they qualified as the best of six applicants.

The man who had first dibs on the place,

acting President Kenneth W. Allen, chose not to move into the house, because he owns a home in Orono.

The house on campus was then up for grabs to anyone willing to care for its upkeep. The house is rent-free, according to Joann Cambridge, Allen's secretary.

"Mr. Fortom and his wife fit our criteria, but we had many fine applicants," Cambridge said. "We were looking for a responsible, quiet couple, because the house can't be used for entertainment."

The front sections of the house will remain open for university entertaining functions, Cambridge said.

With a warm smile Fortom explained he had heard about the position at the president's house "through the grapevine," and applied in the President's office along with several other couples with what "I thought would be good qualifications," Fortom explained. "I've had training in security and investigative work, so I thought I could keep the house warm and lived in."

Arriving in Hampden last December, Fortom applied and got a job in Fogler Library. "I'm called a classified shelter," he chuckled, "but I really came here for exercise. Actually it's fascinating that I'm even here. I've always been an on-the-road man."

Looking around Fogler library, Fortom loosened his ascot and suddenly quipped: "I've never been an employee before and this is the first time I've punched a time clock in my life."

When he first came to the library, he said, "I thought it would be a cute little 20 by 20 room where two people go in and out all day. I've always had books at my

[see HOUSE, back page]



John Fortom, a library employee, and his wife live rent-free in the president's house [photo by George Burdick].

Number of firearms higher than registered

by Steve McGrath
Staff writer

How many guns do students have on campus?

"The figure might be as high as 500 or as low as 100," said Dr. Kenneth P. Hayes of the political science department.

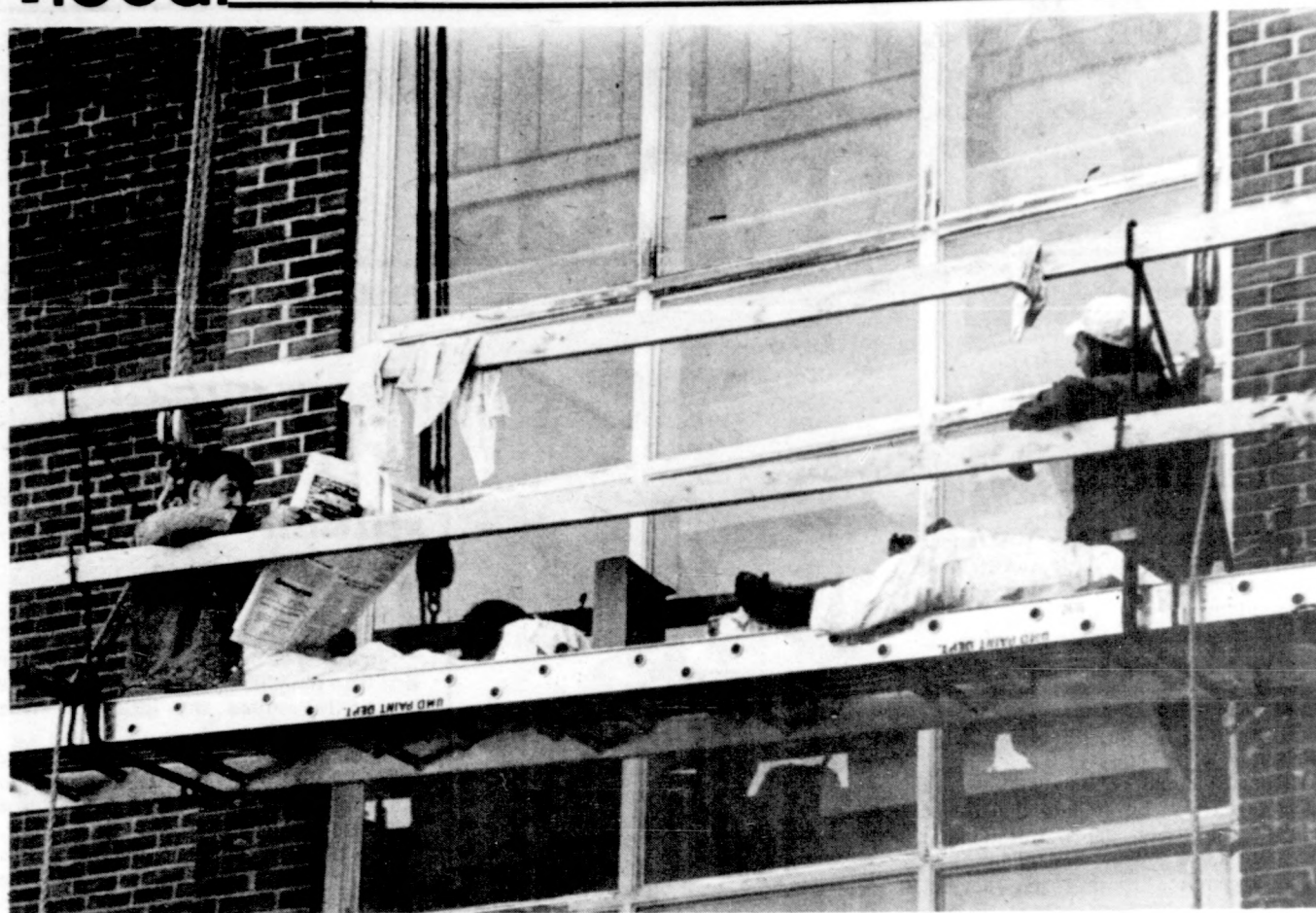
Hayes, who teaches a public opinion course, has his students survey about 150 students selected from the student file every year. For the last three years, the study has included a question concerning student possession or accessibility to firearms.

The figures have fluctuated from as high as six percent to as low as 1.7 percent. Last March, when the most recent survey was done, 3.3 percent of the students questioned said they either possessed or had access to a firearm.

"I think the 3.3 figure is about right," Hayes said, even though the figures have been higher and lower in the past few years.

"It does indicate that the number of

[see GUNS, back page]



At ease: A couple of painters take a newspaper break outside Bennett Hall. [Photo by Mark Munro]

Priest becomes resident director

Wants to work with campus people

by Jon Prichard
Staff writer

The new resident director of Knox Hall is more than most students bargained for — he is a priest.

Mike Newman has also been a cop, a teacher, and an oil company employee.

Newman accepted the R.D. job because he "wanted to interact more with people on campus," and thought the position would

help him be more effective as a priest.

Newman became a priest in 1974, after studying at St. Mary's of Baltimore, Md. "I started when I was 12, and then quit," he said.

Since then, Newman has held a variety of jobs, all dealing with people.

"At 23 I taught school. Then I went to work for an oil company," he said.

Newman later worked as a police officer. After his father's death, Newman

returned to the seminary, and, he said, he got a better grasp on what he wanted to do.

Having lived in Baltimore, Newman decided to transfer to the diocese in Maine.

"I came to Maine to get a degree in counseling and also to attempt to become a more effective minister by interacting with students here," he said.

"I like the Maine people and had friends up here," he said.

Newman makes an effort to know the names of all the residents of Knox Hall, but says it is not always easy.

The physical structure of the Hilltop Complex dorms four separate wings on each floor, separated by doors, is not conducive to interaction, he said.

He said that individuals on one floor often do not know one another.

"However, these wings also cause good, tight relationships within the individual

'...dealing with more

than 300 people

is sometimes tiresome.'

wings," he noted.

While he enjoys working in the dormitory, Newman said the work load is sometimes heavy.

"I really like the people in this dormitory, although dealing with more than 300 people is sometimes tiresome," he said.

His goal, Newman said, "is to get to know the residents and to build them into a community."

While he does not have any services in the area at this time, Newman said he hopes to become chaplain at one of Maine's universities after his R.D. job ends.



Knox Hall resident director, Mike Newman has worked as a cop, a teacher and an oil company employee. Now he's a priest. [Photo by Mimi Garten]

Police Beat

by David Prudden
Staff writer

Robert M. Hunter, a graduate student, put his shoulder through one of the interior glass doors in the front of the Memorial Union. Hunter, who police said was under the influence of alcohol, was picked up at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for drunkenness. He received 35 stitches in his shoulder.

A sink in the men's room on first floor Hancock Hall was ripped off the wall.

Two chickens were taken from one of the chicken houses. They were later found at ATO.

Chris Schlegal, of 331 Cumberland, was caught attempting to steal a stop sign. He dropped the sign and ran, but officers in pursuit quickly caught him. He will be sent to Sharon Dendurent, the disciplinary officer.

Two students were caught attempting to steal plants from the plant sale on the mall last week. They refused to admit they were stealing them, because they had not removed any yet from the fenced-in area.

A leather bag was stolen from the Lord Hall coat room, containing 5 keys, licenses, I.D.s and \$47. Total loss amounted to \$81.50.

A wallet was taken from a men's gym locker room containing a small amount of cash and some I.D.s.

A student returning to his car one evening found his right rear tire slashed. Upon further investigation around the area, three other cars had slashed tires.

In the Cutler Health Center parking lot, a Chevrolet Camaro had its windshield broken by an unknown assailant.

A Pinto received approximately \$310 damage when someone apparently kicked in the front and rear fender, and a door on the passenger side.

A motorcycle was pushed over in Somerset parking lot, receiving a fair amount of damage to its fallen side.

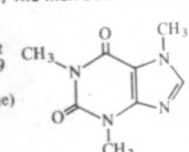
Two bicycles were taken from in front of the library. Neither of the bikes was locked.

A window was broken in Stodder Hall. One resident observed the "dark-haired male" hitting the window hard with his elbow until it broke. The vandals were let in by a resident of the dorm who was led to believe they were visiting friends.

Chemical Structures

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

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by Debbie Ze
Staff writer

Delays in proposed per occurred because money yet," a Kenneth Allen

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6:30 p.m.

Barrows

7:30 p.m.

Education, "

8 p.m. MP

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'Not enough money' for arts center

by Debbie Zeigler
Staff writer

Delays in the construction of the proposed performing arts center have occurred because there is "not enough money yet," according to acting President Kenneth Allen.

The original design had been gaged at \$3 million to build the center, he said, but, to date, there has been \$1,140,000 raised for the project.

Allen said the project is still on paper. A

committee is estimating cost and some changes have been made from the initial plan. A reduction in size was one of the changes.

An evaluation will be taking place to discover why "we're not getting the money," Allen said. The committee, formed in spring 1979, will be reporting on November 17 with the results of the findings.

The idea for the performing arts center, also known as the Second Century Fund, was formed in 1974. The Fund was to

provide an ice arena and an arts center. The Alford Arena had many financial supporters and a naming contributor, but the performing arts center does not.

"The project is in a state of flux and a state of review," said George H. Bachman Jr., head of the Development Office.

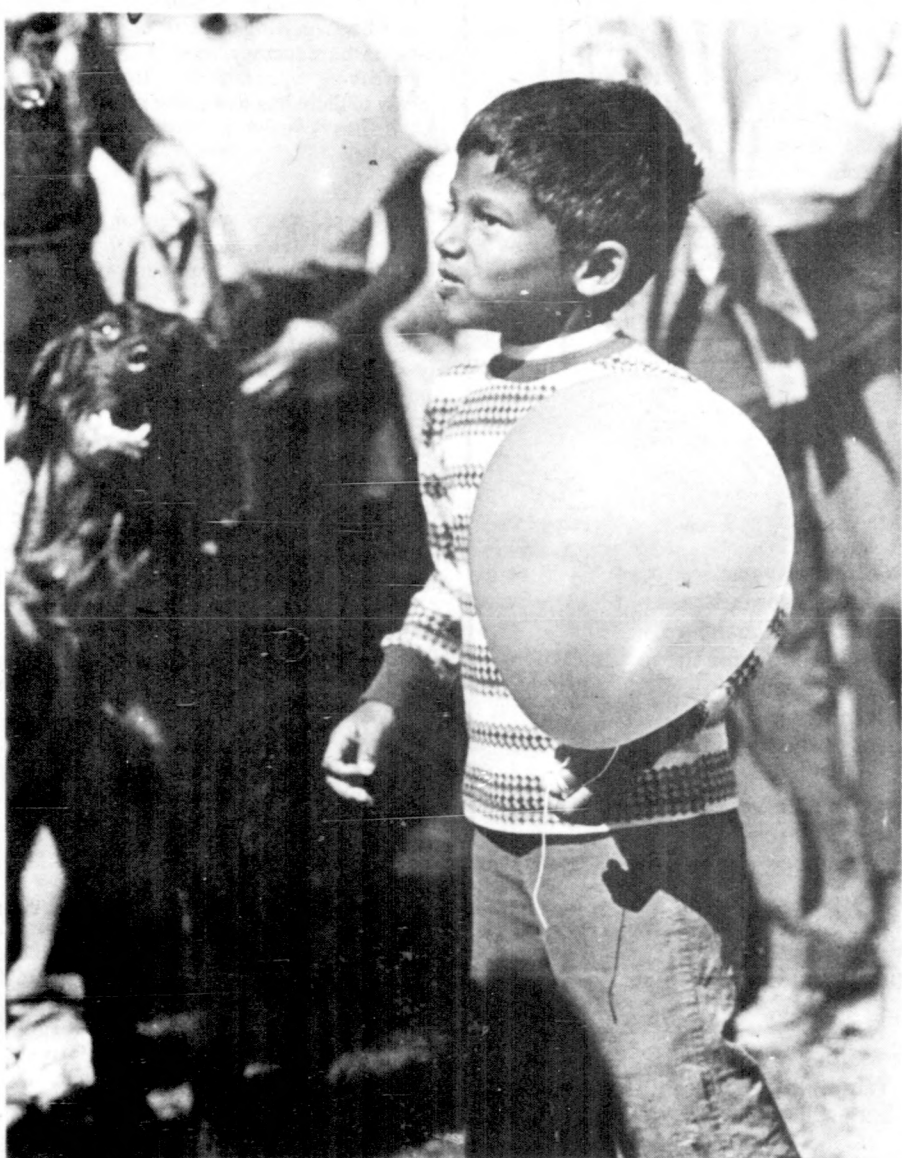
James Bost, director of the School of Performing Arts, said there were some changes in the center's design because of differing opinion on what the center should be used for, what it should look like and

who the center should serve.

He said whether the center will serve the university community or the regional area will have an impact on how large the center will be.

Bost said there is a "feeling" of building it to seat 1200 to 1600 people.

"We here at the school, are not in a fund-raising position," Bost said. "We're a critical body. We supply President Allen with our opinions as to what the center needs."



Children and balloons were a common sight at Saturday's organizational fair [photo by Mark Munro].

Live-in faculty program working to bridge gap

by Lynn Wardwell
Staff writer

UMO's Faculty-in-residence program so far has no definite structure but there's plenty of ideas for bridging the gap between students and faculty.

Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, said the program is really not new to colleges. Places like Oxford and Harvard had faculty-live-in programs when they were smaller. As the colleges grew they needed trained people in residence halls to coordinate activities and programs.

Bill Picher, trumpet teacher and assistant coach of 20th Century Music Ensemble, is living in Dunn Hall. He said there is really no change in lifestyle for him. He lived in Stodder Hall for four years and a dorm in graduate school. He said the reaction from students has been small because he said, "I don't think the kids know who I am."

Prof. and Mrs. Roland Struchtemeyer were asked to live in York Hall. Struchtemeyer said they were asked to come and join them (York) and not change their style of living. They are anxious to move in but as of last weekend there was no phone, television, dishes, and the walls needed to be painted.

Everybody seems to have different ideas on exactly what the program will do for students and faculty, but Ed Keagle, Wells Complex Coordinator, said he sees it in three phases.

The first is to get the faculty member comfortable in the dorm and in meeting the students. Next we would like to see the students involved with the faculty members and their colleagues, perhaps spending an evening at the home of a faculty member, he said. Last, the formal program

and workshop could be developed.

Keagle said he has seen faculty and students growing apart over the years, and hopes this program will bring them together again. Ideally, he would like to see all kinds of people living together. He said it is "unnatural" for students not to be involved with people in other than their own age group.

Struchtemeyer, a professor of Plants and Soils said he is planning for a plant sick table to be set up in York Lobby. A faculty member will run the table and students can bring their plants in to find out what they can do to make them healthier.

Greg Stone, York Complex Coordinator said he hopes Struchtemeyer will set up a mini-series on course descriptions for LSA students. He hopes faculty members will be around during preregistration to aid students in deciding majors.

Mrs. Struchtemeyer is employed at the Canadian-American Institute. Stone said he hopes she will bring programs involving her areas of interest.

The idea is not to bring academics into the dorms but to have a faculty member present to help the students and explore interpersonal relationships. Stone said he hopes students will seek out the faculty members to ask questions about careers and to help overcome anxieties many students have about contact with faculty members.

Stone said they have no definite goals for the program. "We'll try to ride with it and see where it goes."

He said it will provide an "enlightenment opportunity for students" which they can't get elsewhere.

Picher said Residential Life would

[see LIVE-IN, back page]

Maine Events

Tuesday, October 2

2:10 p.m. Student Music recital, Hauck

3 p.m. Field Hockey vs. New Brunswick

4 p.m. MPAC meeting, Virtue Room, The Maples

5:30 p.m. Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance will hold a meeting in the Bangor Lounge, Union.

6:30 p.m. Student Senate Meeting, 153 Barrows

7:30 p.m. WMEH-FM 90.9, Options in Education, "Schooling in China."

8 p.m. MPBN-TV ch. 12, "Nova," Is the chemical industry a boon to modern civilization or a magical threat to one health?

8 p.m. Bear's Den, Andrew Periale.

9 p.m. WMEB-FM 91.9 "Atlantic Crossing."

10 p.m. WMEB. Off the Beaten Track, featuring Ian Matthews.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Bloodmobile Today-Androscoggin
12 noon Women's Coe Lounge, Union.

Bangor Community College will be having basketball tryouts on October 15 at the BCC gym. All two-year students on both the Orono and Bangor campuses are invited.

The Daily Maine Campus

The Bangor area's

2nd daily newspaper

Serving the community

since 1875.

opinion



Join the Club

- University of Maine at Orono Administrative Country Club.
- Golf and Tennis Courts nearby.
- Use of private automobiles.
- Saunas available. Room service, if requested.
- Only white, middle-aged males eligible.

John Coupe joined The Club recently. So did Karl Webb.

Henry Hooper pledged himself this summer, and whisperings from Alumni Hall say another member of the Geritol crowd will be added when acting President Allen chooses his right hand man.

And it will be a man. The above people are only filling in until June 30 of next year. Permanent people will be chosen then.

Therefore we can't sweat profusely and hyperventilate yet about the lack of minorities and women as tribal leaders of UMO.

But, golly, gang, will the weekly meetings of UMO's top seatwarmers always resemble American Legion conventions?

Aren't there enough qualified women available and applying?

Aren't any of our foreign professors capable of leadership positions?

Will this buddy-buddy, back-scratching, let's-keep-things-the-way-they-are attitude prevail?

There ought to be affirmative action considerations when search committees, Ken Allen and Chancellor McCarthy go about finding permanent people for these positions: vice president for academic affairs, vice president for finance and research, and assistant to the president.

One reason we come to a university is to develop our skills and confidence. We need role models. We need people to look up to.

For a woman these days, she must go to an out-of-state or all-woman's school to learn under the inspirational leadership of another woman.

At UMO, things remain business-as-usual. White, middle-aged males. A Country Club. Fill the steings to dear old Maine.

Any female or minority students who could gain inspiration while learning under UMO's hierarchy could also pull a rabbit out of their hat.

These top jobs shouldn't be given to unqualified people. But when suitable women or minorities apply for high positions (and they should be recruited), they should be given the hiring edge.

For years, women and minorities were discriminated against because they were women and minorities.

Now, they should be helped for the same reason.

It's time the Country Club changed its membership rules.

D.W.

Dan Warren

Fishwrappers for the beginner

Newspapers love to report on foul-ups in bureaucracies.

We delight in writing stinging editorials about ineffective, insensitive administrators. And we go on crusades when phone calls aren't returned or are transferred from department to department.

But have to tried to deal with a newspaper lately?

We are as bad or worse.

I've been getting a taste of the Maine Campus bureaucracy recently.

Increasing publication from twice-weekly to daily has had some great effects, but it has caused a large increase in personnel.

Last year, there were about 25 total employees in news, photography, advertising and business. This fall, there are about 70.

We have become a medium-sized business, and I frankly wouldn't know all my employees if they came in and complained about their salaries, which they'd like to.

Last week, a new student was delivering our papers.

Needing 25 copies for the staff, I went to find him and caught up with him as he was going from his car to the Union.

"Hey, I need a bunch of those," I shouted, approaching him with my best hey-I'm-the-boss-you-must-know-me smile.

"Not until I drop them at the Bear's Den," he snapped, speeding up.

"Oh, that's okay," I soothed. "I'm Dan Warren. I need some copies for the office."

"I don't give a damn who you are," he announced, stopping. "This list I got here says I got to dump 400 by the Den and 400 by the news counter. And your name doesn't happen to be on the list." He smiled at his witty sarcasm, not realizing how close he was to becoming a former employee of the daily Maine Campus. I was impatient.

"I'm Dan Warren," I said, "the goddam editor of that paper you're holding, buddy, and I want 25 copies or you don't get paid."

His smile disappeared. I got the papers. Our bureaucratic problems don't stop there, however.

The news rooms are a mess. A "research" desk in my office looks like a table from a flea market, and you could hide a dead body on either of the managing editors' desks and not find it for months.

We apparently don't read our editorials about efficiency and organization.

So, the secret's out. We're not the model of a well-run office.

But at least we don't let anybody know. Especially those damn newspaper reporters.

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

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Papal

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The pope, ropes, walked to the red car earlier on for kissed the gr

Home

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Elderly

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Don't

AUGUSTA law booklet confusion ar The Fish yesterday, a llists two dif regular firea southern zo

Wire news

Papal greeting

BOSOTN—Pope John Paul II arrived yesterday for the first U.S. papal tour in history. He said it's a "great joy" for him to be in the United States and to "greet all the American people of every race, color and creed."

The pope's AER Lingus Boeing 747, dubbed, "St. Patrick," landed in a heavy mist at Boston's Logan International Airport from Shannon, Ireland. Boston is the first stop on a planned seven-day, six-city tour.

The pope, in white cassock and red ropes, walked down the steps of his plane to the red carpet. Then, as he has done earlier on foreign journeys, he knelt and kissed the ground.

Home sweet home

OGUNQUIT, ME.—Voters in Ogunquit went to the polls yesterday to decide whether their village will separate from its parent town of Wells.

Members of the "separate economic action" committee said there has been an unfair distribution of tax revenues. They also said that by not being a separate municipality, Ogunquit village has lost out on federal grant funds.

The committee says the community would gain about \$46,000 in revenue if it separated.

Elderly protest

AUGUSTA, ME.—A couple of hundred elderly citizens showed up at a legislative meeting yesterday morning carrying placards supporting Gov. Joseph Brennan's emergency winter aid proposals.

Top legislators testifying yesterday are generally supportive, but some lawmakers are raising doubts about whether the state can afford the \$250 per household aid program Brennan has drafted.

The elderly citizens carried signs reading "Don't the old get old," and "Legislators light our fires."

Peace plan

It has long been said that one way to cut down on the number of wars would be to draft the middle-aged and older people in society who own most of the property and influence most of the decisions—instead of the 18-year olds.

Now, a new study from the Brookings Institution concludes that drafting people in their 30s, 40s and even 50s is probably a good idea.

The Brookings' study is titled "Youth or Experience? Manning the Modern Military." It says that the nature of modern technological warfare has changed to the point where it's rare for young, physically strong soldiers to fight each other, face to face on the battlefield.

The study notes that, instead, humans operate machines that fight each other, and the machines require vast bureaucratic back up services that easily, and perhaps even more capably, could be handled by 50-year-olds with years of experience.

Despite the report, there have been no calls in Congress for the registration of 40-year-olds rather than of 18-year-olds.

Don't shoot

AUGUSTA, ME.—Maine's new hunting law booklet for 1979-80 is causing some confusion among deer hunters.

The Fish and Wildlife Department, yesterday, acknowledged that the booklet lists two different opening dates for the regular firearm season on deer in Maine's southern zone.

The correct opening date is Monday, Nov. 5 for out-of-state hunters. The residents' hunting season begins on Saturday, Nov. 3.

Women awareness

Sexual harassment on the job is no longer a hush-hush topic among American women workers.

Surveys by women's organizations, magazines and governmental agencies have revealed that as many as 88 percent of women workers interviewed have reported experiencing sexual harassment at some time during their careers.

According to *Business Week* magazine, more and more women are willing to talk openly about sexual harassment and press their cases in court—something that, says the magazine, could have serious implications for many businesses.

Hilda Curran of the Michigan Labor Department reports that women who experience sexual harassment often experience psychosomatic and emotional side effects similar to rape victims.

Curran says that companies failing to protect women employees from sexual harassment could find themselves sued not only for violation of civil rights but for workers compensation as well.

Says Colorado Rep. Patricia Schroeder: "We've talked openly about battered wives and battered children. The next thing is battered office workers. More and more women are becoming aware they don't have to accept it."

Bad boys

PLYMOUTH, N.H.—Officials at Plymouth State College have placed on disciplinary probation four students who were arrested during a confrontation with police on campus this last weekend.

The four were charged with disorderly conduct in connection with a five-hour incident at the Plymouth campus that drew a crowd of about 750 people, many of whom threw rocks and bottles at police and firemen before they dispersed.

Placed on probation were 19-year-old Christopher White of Monmouth, N.J.; 20-year-old John Warrington of Nashua; and 21-year-old John O'Grady of Portsmouth. A fourth part-time student was 19-year-old Stephen Badois of Londonderry, N.H.

Till death do us

ROCKLAND, ME.—A husband and wife were sentenced yesterday in Knox County Superior Court for the murder of a Caribou youth last year.

Judge William McCarthy handed 26-year-old Joel Smith to imprisonment for the rest of his natural life.

Smith's wife, 21-year-old Brenda, was tried as an accomplice and was sentenced to 25 years in prison.

The two were convicted in the September 1978 slaying of 16-year-old Gary Nadeau. Authorities believed it was a drug-related killing.

Energy saving

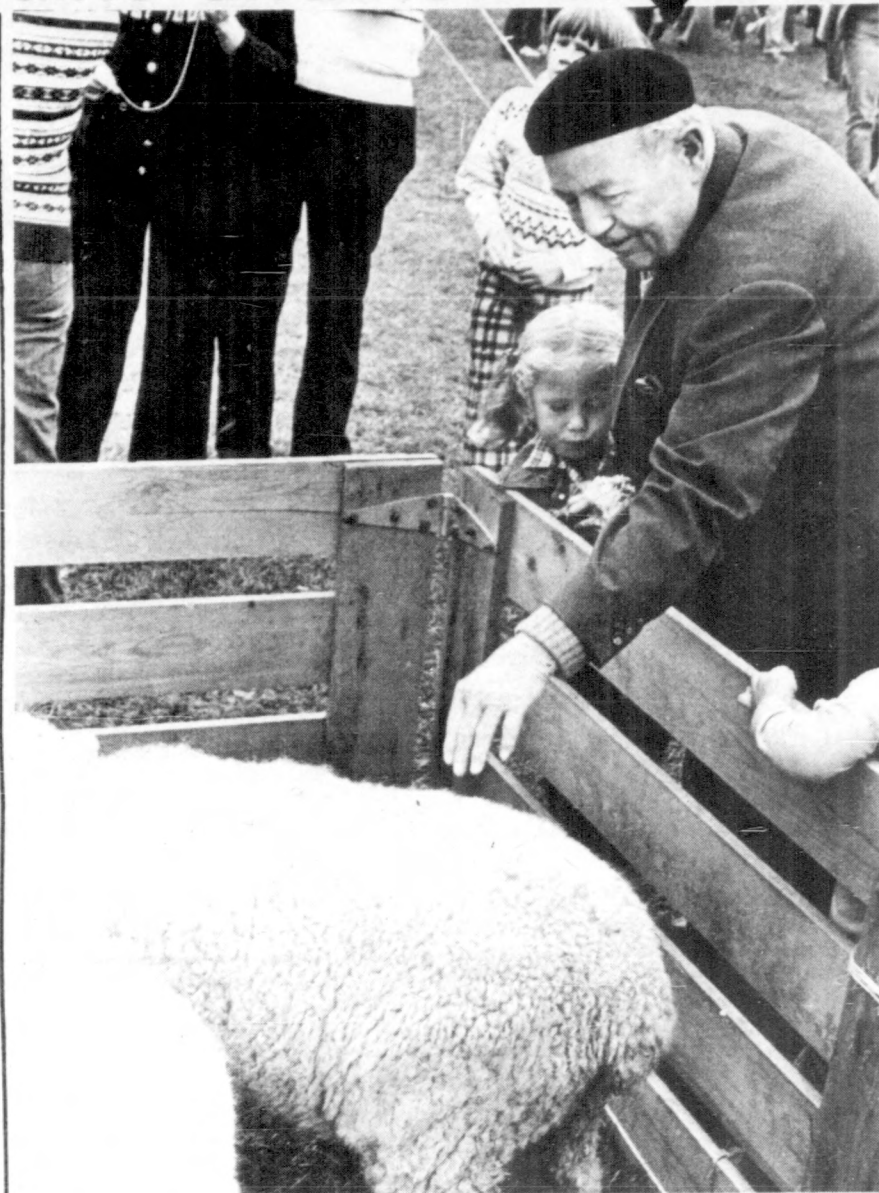
ORONO—A new fuel-efficient method of pruning blueberry fields after the harvest is being developed at the University of Maine.

Experts say that between 800,000 and 1,000,000 gallons of fuel oil are consumed in the annual process of post-harvest burning, making it the most expensive aspect in the production of lowbush blueberries.

But new movers that cut blueberry plants to about one inch above the ground are emerging as a practical replacement for burning. And where rough, rocky fields make the mowing impractical, an improved burner with a modified nozzle that reduces fuel consumption can be used.

Bottle talk

AUGUSTA, ME.—There are five weeks left before a referendum on Maine's returnable bottle law. Distributors from across the country are taking part in the battle.



Nice sweater, pop

Distributors Nation-wide showed their concern this summer when supporters of repealing the law went out of state and raised about \$34,000 in contributions. The group supporting returnable containers has collected only about \$7,000.

Both sides say they're working hard to gather support. Distributors want to stop what they see as a national trend toward returnable laws.

Sound politics

President Carter has asked Congress to increase the Pentagon's budget by close to \$5 billion for the fiscal year beginning on October 1st.

The President's request comes after several U.S. Senators, including Senator San Nunn of Georgia, stated they would support the SALT II Treaty only if Carter promised to increase the Pentagon's budget by five percent each year for the next five years. The SALT Treaty is currently before the Senate.

Carter has cited inflation as the reason for his current request for additional defense funds. The increase would reportedly put spending for the Defense Department at three percent above the current year. Carter has said he will also seek an increase in defense spending in 1981.

Carter's request for additional defense funds would place the Pentagon budget for 1980 at \$127 billion.

First love

During the 1971 civil war in Bangladesh, an estimated 200,000 women were raped by Pakistani soldiers.

To protect the victims from social ostracism, Bangladesh's first prime minister declared them "the true heroines of our country's fight for independence." The prime minister then urged young men of Bangladesh to marry the rape victims.

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Comedies, fantasies and a bit of Shakespeare

by Liz Hale
Staff writer

One's established. The other's new. But both can generate excitement.

Hauck Auditorium and the new Pavilion Theatre are both housing major productions of the Maine Masque theatre.

From Oct. 16 to 20, "Madwoman of Chaillot" by Jean Giraudoux, will be playing in Hauck. Just two weeks later (Oct. 30 to Nov. 3), the pavilion will open its doors for Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana."

Both E.A. Cyrus, director of "Iguana," and J. Norman Wilkinson, director of "Chaillot," are excited about the shows.

"I chose 'Iguana,'" said Cyrus, "for two reasons. It's a good show, and I knew it

regional competition festival. If they win there, they'll go as New England regional representatives to the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Unlike "Iguana," "Chaillot" will be done in the traditional box-like proscenium theatre. Wilkinson is even taking out the existing forward stage extension, removing the stage farther from the audience.

"My action is on the main stage," he said. "I don't need the thrust, and I don't like it. It's hollow, and sounds it. It creaks and echos."

Wilkinson added that often, if the actors use the edge of the thrust, the first few rows of the audience looks only at ankles. Another reason he gave for taking out the thrust was wanting to use the curtain between acts.

"This visual is so important," he said. "I'm completely stripping the stage



would fit into the (pavilion's 3/4 round) space very efficiently."

Cyrus said the building, which will accommodate about 700 people during a regular run (about a week), will help bring people in.

"It's new and different (for UMO)," he said. "It's a different kind of theatre. The nature of the space itself will provide interest and excitement. The audience is closer, and will be more caught up in the action of the play than in a proscenium (box) theatre. It's a good show, and a nice theatre. I think people will be taken with the quality and with the nature of it."

Cyrus has entered the show in the American College Theatre Festival. If the judges who come see the show vote them in, the cast will go to Vermont for the

between acts, that takes time. It's not graceful, and is easier done behind the curtain."

"Chaillot has a big set, and a large cast to match. Wilkinson said he usually chooses shows with smaller casts, but found "Chaillot" appealing.

"I choose my shows," he said, "for two reasons. First, I look for a show that has many good acting roles for students. So many people, especially girls, lose out in small cast shows. Secondly, I think 'will the public enjoy the play?' I always keep the audience in mind."

Wilkinson, who is confident this show will be enjoyed by the public, describes "Chaillot" as a comic fantasy.

Schedule of performances

Comedy will dominate this year's School of Performing Arts' dramatic season.

The first show of the season will run from October 16-20. "Madwoman of Chaillot" by Jean Giraudoux, is a comic fantasy. "Chaillot," directed by J. Norman Wilkinson, will start at 8:15 p.m. in Hauck.

While not a comedy, Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana," will be the first show in the new Pavilion Theatre. Directed by E.A. Cyrus, it will run at 8:15 from Oct. 30 to Nov. 3. A matinee will be presented on Nov. 2 at 2 p.m.

A guest director, George Ferencz of New York, will be presenting

"Inquest," by Donald Freed. The show, about the Rosenbergs, will take place in Hauck from Dec. 11 to 15. Curtain is at 8:15.

James Bost will direct "The Front Page," by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. The comedy, which centers around a newspaper, will also be in Hauck with an 8:15 curtain, from March 4 to 8. There will be a matinee March 7 at 2 p.m.

William Shakespeare's "The Tempest" is also a comic fantasy. It'll be performed in Hauck April 29 to May 3, with an 8:15 curtain. Arnold Colbath, the director, is also having a matinee May 2 at 2 p.m.



Coming Attractions

Appearing in upcoming sections of CENTERSTAGE are dining reviews of Barstan's, how to be a d.j., and a feature on 'living together.' stay tuned to CENTERSTAGE, in Tuesdays.

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What kind of person reads personal classifieds? MY kind of person. So if you're reading this, drop me a line and let's work something out. MC Box 5667A.

White male with dark eyes wanted to go to Plato's or similar. No strings. MC Box 4552B.

Blond haired male wanted to go to Plato's or similar. Send photo to MC Box 4552B.

Do you love soft chocolate ice cream, walks in the rain, and old romantic movies? If you do, then maybe you and I should get some good times out of life. You only go around once in life, so... MC Box 7L.

Hi, I'm lonely. Are you? Why don't we get together and discuss the marvels of the universe and the comic effects of gamma rays on man in the moon marigolds. Your place or mine. MC Box 390.

Snookums—I'm so glad you're coming to visit. I've been bored to death without you. This time I'll let you be an alligator, instead of a puppy dog. Did you bring the apple jelly?

Bubbles—Say hello to the stratosphere for me—I hope you come down and visit soon. Tootie.

PERSONALITY

An interview with



On Friday night, Tom Chapin performed two shows in Hauck Auditorium. Both were full capacity crowd and full speed Chapin.

by Barbara Bousquet
Staff writer

Friday afternoon, I had the chance to meet someone that can only be described as magical. That someone was Tom Chapin.

As I watched him playing tennis with grace and skill of a professional and the laughter and wide grin of a small boy, I thought he could pass for any other college student. But as he ran over to where I was waiting, I knew there was something more—a warmth, a glow, that didn't come from a couple of hours on the courts.

We sat down on the grass, he relaxed and perspiring, me perspiring but with no other excuse than just nerves, and I introduced myself.

When I watched Chapin perform last year in Lengyel Gym, I remembered how he had captivated the audience with his guitar and ballad-like songs. His now familiar grin



[photo.]

flashed in greeting and I realized that the man appearing on the stage wasn't acting at all. He is the same man who plays tennis. He is himself.

Chapin laughed when asked why he would come all the way to Maine. "This is at least the third time I've been here, and you guys made it so exciting last year because there was a power outage that I just couldn't resist coming back here."

The power outage last year forced MUAB to have the concert in what Chapin has dubbed, "the acoustically sound" Lengyel gym, "where I sound like I'm singing in the shower." Chapin recalled, "They were afraid they weren't going to

have a concert at all, and everyone became part of the show. That makes for an evening."

Chapin has a way of making the audience let down their guard and get involved in his music. The audience is convinced by their keys, clap their hands, and sing along. "One of the things about business is you very de-humanized. There's an artificial line between performer and audience. I try to break it down."

Chapin means what he says. "one of the nice things about college situation is you

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Don Stratton and the 20th century Ensemble are 'In The Mood,' with Al Bernardo soloing on sax. Kathy Cyr, vocalist and guitarist with the group, smiles during an introduction to her song. The ensemble performed Saturday night in the gym with Don Doane's Big Band. [photos by Bill Mason]



Interview with Tom Chapin



[photos by Bill Mason]



to meet people. I enjoy it, it keeps me human and humble."

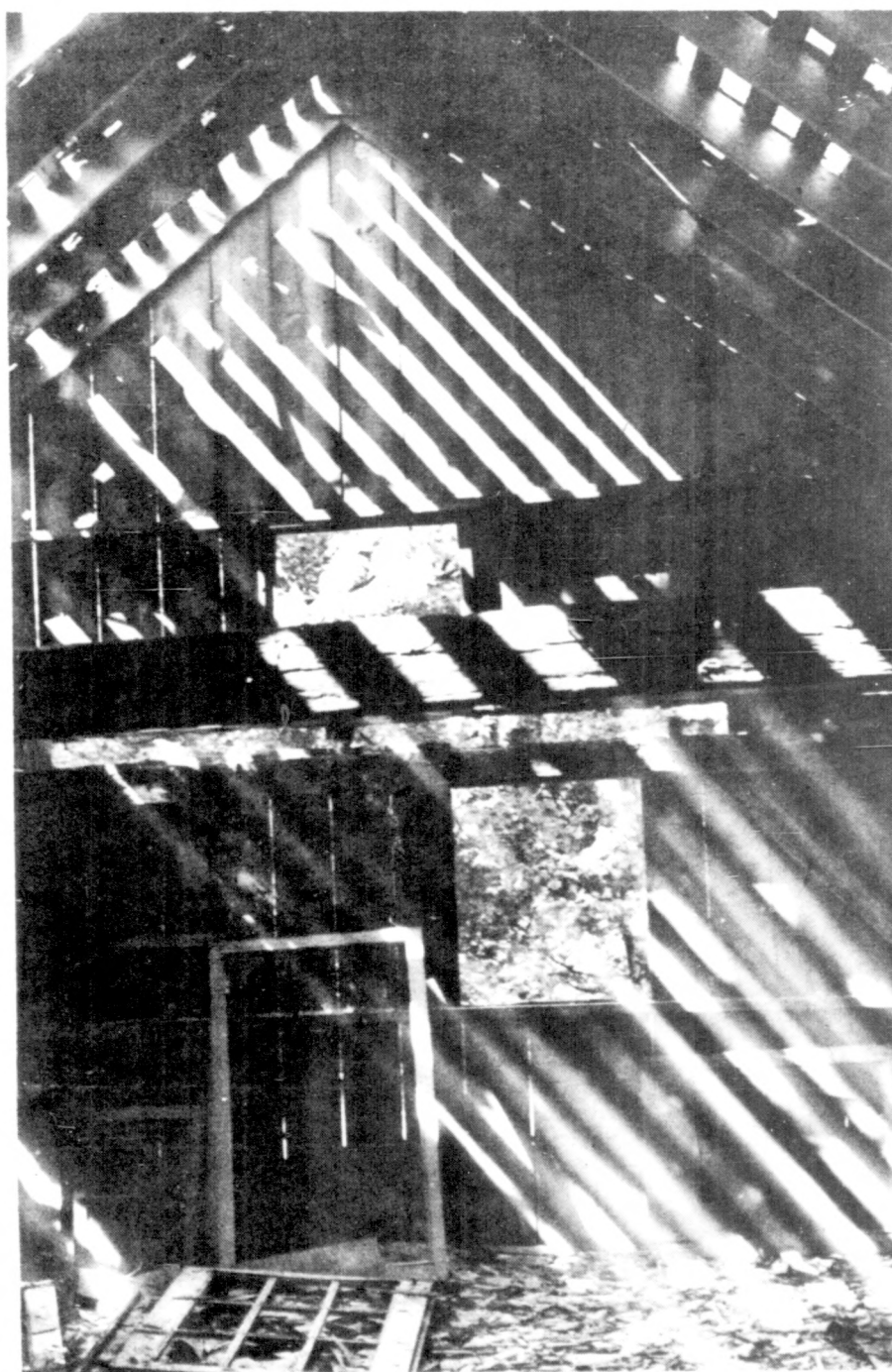
Chapin's songs reflect the down-to-earth human feelings that keep him "humble." Whether about two lovers or a man-eating shark, "just don't get up and sing a record," Chapin said, "but I give it some personality and try to communicate."

Chapin thinks there are more differences than similarities between his style and that of his musician-brother, Harry Chapin.

"Harry's a literary writer, and my stuff tends to be more personal. I write about things that happen to me. Harry's more the director and he doesn't leave space for the audience."

The audiences on Friday night became a part of the space that surrounds a Chapin performance. As I watched the smiling faces and the feet tapping around me, his songs gripped my heart.

By the end of the evening I knew I wasn't the only one who had met Tom Chapin.



These rays of Indian summer sunlight fall through the slatted roof of an old barn, forming a study in highlights and shadows. [photo by Mark Munro]

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Wire news

Hear no evil

MOSCOW—Two university students were sentenced to labor camps terms yesterday for shouting slogans against the Communist Party while riding a Moscow subway train, dissident sources reported.

They said a Moscow court imposed the sentences on Sergei Yermolayev, 19, and Igor Polyakov, 24, after they were convicted of "malicious hooliganism."

Yermolayev, a student at Tarta University in Soviet Estonia, was sentenced to four years and Polyakov, a Moscow engineering student got a three and a half year term.

They were ordered to serve their sentences in "strengthened regime" labor camps.

According to dissident sources, no defense witnesses were permitted to testify during the one-day trial.

The chief prosecution witness in the case, they said, was a retired KGB security colonel who was traveling in the same train with Yermolayev and Polyakov.

He was reported to have testified that the two men shouted "down with Communist Party" and created a disturbance inside the car before they were arrested on Jan. 13, the New Year's Eve on the prerevolutionary Russian calendar.

Keep dreaming

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday refused to revive a Massachusetts Indian tribe's attempt to reclaim ownership of the town of Mashpee and to collect \$500 million in trespass damages from the current landowners.



The justices turned down a Mashpee appeal of a lower court ruling that it does not have the legal right to file the lawsuit.

The lower court said the Mashpees did not meet the legal definitions of an Indian tribe and so could not qualify for land reparations.

The Mashpees claimed tribal status and that the tribe never legally gave up the 11,000 acres that encompass the town.

Gold rush

NEW YORK—Two major stock brokerage firms, Paine Webber and Blyth Eastman Dillon, said they're talking about a merger.

In a joint announcement, the companies say no agreement has been reached on term, but that Paine Webber is considering acquiring Blyth.

The statement said a merger could create a company with assets of more than \$250 million, making it one of the largest firms in the business.

The securities industry has seen a wave of mergers in recent years. Brokers have been affected by the end of fixed commission fees and the advent of "discount" brokerage houses, which offer low rates without traditional services she has investment advice.

Hot pope

NEW YORK—The arrival of Pope John Paul II in the U.S. this week has kept fast-buck-making-entrepreneurs busy for months dreaming up ways to make money in return for some Pope memorabilia.

Over the weekend burglars broke into the tenth-floor office of Advertisers Mailing Services and took one thing, 20 boxes containing 3,000 Pope John Paul "souvenir calendars" valued at a total of \$15,000.

Police officer Fred Elwich of the midtown north precinct in Manhattan said it was "definitely" an "inside job."

Pilot dies

LOS ANGELES — A Pan American World Airways pilot died last night 30 minutes after he asked to be excused from the controls of a Honolulu flight to Los Angeles.

The pilot identified as 59-year-old Vernon Juiles was relieved at the cockpit about half an hour out of Los Angeles by a pilot who was conducting a routine flight inspection.

Juiles failed to return to his seat after flight 812 started its descent for a few minutes later. A crew-member went to look for Juiles and found him sprawled on the bathroom floor.

When the plane landed, Juiles was rushed to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

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by Susan Harvey
Staff writer

It's possible College of Education teaching. The cat in Maine unless y in a supervised "Anyone who college level in M says Dr. Ashly placements for certification depe This semester 133 student teach from Maine, New down to the S England.

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The Argyle

Eight weeks practice needed to teach

by Susan Harvey
Staff writer

It's possible to graduate from the College of Education without student teaching. The catch is, you can't get a job in Maine unless you do at least eight weeks in a supervised classroom.

"Anyone who wants to teach below the college level in Maine must be certified," says Dr. Ashly Gray who organized the placements for the department. And certification depends on the experience."

This semester Gray's office is sending 133 student teachers into fields that extend from Maine, New England, up to Canada, down to the Southwest and even to England.

Most people, Gray says, are not aware of the varied teaching experiences available through his office. In the past, positions in Australia, Scotland and Wales have been filled by UMO students.

One 16-week program offered through Indiana University gives interested students an opportunity to work with Spanish speaking and Indian children in the Southwest.

"Both students we sent down last year have been hired and it looks like the one we sent to Arizona this year will be staying," Gray said.

At least two seniors will be doing a "second experience" in England next semester. Tina Fournier and Gail Deabay decided to take Dr. Yzon of the education department up on a suggestion to try something different. As a result in January they will find themselves living in a dorm at a university somewhere north of London and teaching in the English system.

"We know the children are classified according to age and there will be a lot of hands-on activity. Other than that we don't know what to expect. We're just looking

forward to a great teaching experience," Deabay said.

Gray said he isn't aware of any objections to the program from the students and has never really received complaints from the schools where he has placed student teachers.

"Occasionally a person will decide against teaching after having a first-hand experience but even this is rare these days," Gray said. "They have ample opportunity for early experience through things like the freshman field programs—

now they know if they want to teach before they spend three years studying for it."

Kim Kent, a senior presently student teaching at the Abraham Lincoln School in Bangor, agrees that the practical experience is a crucial part of a teacher's education. She felt her academic program at UMO adequately prepared her to teach.

"Of course, there are some courses that are only time consuming," Kent said. "I wouldn't say which ones but any education major knows what they are. All in all, I got something out of every class I took."



The Argyle Highlanders entertain the crowds at Saturday's organizational fair.
[photo by Mark Munro]

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Wounded Bears head for Colby

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

The slightly battered Black Bear booters, 0-4-1, limp to Waterville today to take on defending ECAC Division 2-Division 3 New England champion Colby College.

Maine will probably be missing scoring leader Bill Meader (a minor shoulder separation), sparkplug John Quigley (minor shoulder separation), and attacking forward John Hardy (illness). Several others will be playing with minor injuries.

Colby, 2-2, has beaten University of Maine-Farmington 2-1 and Bates 4-2 and lost to Bowdoin and Babson by identical 2-0 scores.

Mules Coach Mark Serdjenian said of today's contest, "We're definitely ready and we look upon this game as an important game. We're trying to get back on the winning trail after losing two straight. The long standing rivalry will help us get ready."

Colby lost five players through graduation and scholastic attrition, all on

defense. This has forced Coach Serdjenian to go with a four fullback, four halfback, and two forward formation, rather than the standard 4-3-3.

In the net for the host is sophomore Bill Moorman. Moorman saw little action last year. According to Serdjenian, he's played will so far this season.

All-New England forward Tom Betro was Colby's leading scorer last season (10 goals, 4 assists), and has tallied 4 goals and 1 assist this season. The other forward is sophomore Dan Roy.

Colby's defense is led by team captain Jamie Hansman at sweeper and Pat Fortin at stopperback, both all-CBB Conference. The wingbacks are senior Paul Wade and junior Josh Burns.

The four midfielders of Colby are Tim Cross, Dick Muther, Elliott Pratt, and Tim Rice. All four were forwards last year.

Serdjenian continued, "UMO has a lot of new faces. They're off to a slow start, but they're playing Yankee Conference soccer which is the top soccer in New England. By no means do we treat Maine lightly."



Roger Lapham

at rest and at work

National sports round-up

Oakland A's Pitcher Matt Keough saw the bright side when he ended his 18-game losing streak this season. Said Keough: "I learned a lot, but I don't want to learn it again."

None of 1978's major-league baseball divisional champions repeated in 1979. It's the first that's happened since divisional play began in the majors in 1969.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are respected for their offense—known as "The Lumber Company." But according to unofficial season statistics, their pitching seems to be at least the equal of the Cincinnati Reds—their opponents in the national league playoff series which starts tonight. Among pitchers with ten or more decisions, the BUCs sport four with earned-run averages below three. The Reds have but one.

Former infielder Denis Menke, Atlanta Braves' Manager Bobby Cox, and Philadelphia Phillies Coach Billy Demars are

being mentioned as possible candidates to manage the Toronto Blue Jays. Roy Hartsfield was shown the door Sunday after the team's season finale in New York.

David Lloyd has accepted an invitation to train the British Wightman cup Women's team. Lloyd announced his retirement from Davis Cup tennis last month. He replaces Roger Taylor, who had his differences with Wightman Team Captain Virginia Wade. The British-American Series begins November second in West Palm Beach, Florida. Lloyd will be pitting his team against one featuring his sister-in-law, Chris Evert Lloyd.

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Joe Violette (6-2)
Joe Supeno (6-2)
Pat O'Connell (6-1)

Pat O'Connell (6-1)
Greg Lee (6-1)

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sports

Scott Cole

Here and there

Here and there in sports...

There should be one guy at the golf course Jack Bicknell plays at keeping his mouth shut this week. At his weekly press conference last week the Maine football coach told an anecdote about a person at this golf course who asked him when the Black Bears were going to win a game. When Bicknell cautiously answered "well...", this man snapped, "Look at this, the coach of the team and all he can answer is 'well' when I ask him when they'll win a game."

Well wise guy I hope Saturday's game answered your question...

Another important aspect of the win was that it was a victory the Bears could feel good about. There was no question who was the better team. In contrast, last year Maine had to hold on for dear life in their win over Central as the Blue Devils posted a furious fourth quarter rally...

Hope this won't ruin your Tuesday Red Sox fans, but the man who looked like he had a snowball's chance in hell of surviving will be back. The Sox made it official last week when they announced their coaching staff changes. Al Jackson has been guillotined as pitching coach and will be replaced by Johnny Podres. Tommy Harper takes over the first base coaching box. Where does that leave Johnny Pesky? Well Pesky moves to the dugout to be a colonel to General Zimmer. Now the news of Zim's survival may irritate three quarters of New England, but the players support their manager's return almost to a man...

Maine baseball coach John Winkin says he's never been a real Zimmer enthusiast but thinks the Sox' demise must be blamed more on Carlton Fisk's injuries than the manager's incompetence. Zimmer

may be a pitch too late in some of his moves, says Winkin, but he seriously believes Fisk's absence led to three Red Sox pitchers (Eckersley, Torrez, and Stanley I would assume) missing twenty win seasons...

About more successful teams, Winkin picks Baltimore over California in the American League playoff but admits he'll be rooting for the Angels. A big factor in the series could be the great experience Earl Weaver holds over Jim Fregosi in a situation like a championship play-off. Winkin will go with the slugging Pittsburgh Pirates over the Cincinnati Reds in the National League.

A Boston fan should really be able to identify with the Houston rooters who saw their team lead the league most of the year only to blow it in the end. Sound familiar? The Astros' elimination also blows our chance to see UMO grad Bert Roberge hurl in the playoffs...

Larry Bird's first test in the NBA was to guard Julius Erving in an exhibition game last week. On one exchange the Bird and the Doctor played "match this one sucker." Erving slammed dunked one over Bird but the Celtic savior came right back down the court with a scooping lay up past Doc for a three point play. Bird and the promising Celts bring their act to Maine Saturday night in an exhibition game against the Sixers at the Augusta Civic Center.

Is it too much to ask the NBC affiliate in Portland on a Saturday night (the news broadcast is sent by microwave up to Bangor's Channel 2) to give us some national and New England college football scores? Or are we supposed to be thankful they at least gave us the Bates-Trinity result?...

Who is the best tennis player on this campus? Well Maine tennis coach Brud Folger says it's freshman Mike Beauchemin. However Folger doesn't have Beauchemin on his fall tennis team roster. The reason is that the Woonsocket, Rhode Island frosh is a reserve quarterback on the football team...

New Englanders had a bitter pill to swallow when Bucky Dent lofted a home run over the Green Monster to lead the Yankees past the Red Sox in that memorable one game playoff...

Baseball team bombs Husson four times

by Mary Ellen Garten
Staff writer

With a combination of strong hitting and solid pitching the UMO baseball teams overwhelmed Husson College in two games apiece this weekend on Mahaney Diamond.

Don DeWolfe had a strong showing on the mound in Maine's 8-0 victory Friday afternoon, holding Husson to only one hit, and sending nine men back to the bench on strikes.

Although Husson was unable to make a showing on the scoreboard, things started rolling in the first inning for the Bears after designated hitter Dick Whitten received a base on balls, and scored the first run for Maine on a hit from Kevin Buckley.

Another run in the second came from catcher Ed Pickett, who, after singling, advanced to the plate after several walks were given up by Husson.

Hits from Kevin Buckley, Mike Coutts and Pickett combined in the third inning to give Maine three more runs to make it a 5-0 zip game.

The Husson players tightened the grips on their gloves and managed to hold Maine back for the next two innings, but early in the seventh inning, first baseman John Perry singled and was later hit home by Whitten. Tom Vanidestine scored the last Maine run in the eighth inning.

Friday's B game was a switch around concerning pitchers. Joe Johnson, Winkin's top pitching recruit, was scheduled to pitch Saturday's game, but fear of rain on Saturday forced the switch. Johnson missed his starting position last weekend when UMO was rained out of the second half of the Sienna Tournament in New York.

Johnson and relief pitcher Steve Roy combined for a no-hitter in the 6-0 ballgame. Johnson K'd 15 of the 20 men to face him, and Roy did likewise with 6 men.

John Cioffi, said Winkin, handled both pitchers very well and has now jumped into the race for back-up catcher. Greg Palmacci highlighted the Bears at the plate with a homerun.

Saturday the Bears gave a second beating to Husson before sending them back to Bangor. Rick Bouchard proved to be the second strong left-hander on the Maine team, striking out 10 men in the 4-0 shut-out game.

Bob Anthoine led the big hits for the Bears with a homerun in the first inning. Dick Whitten knocked in Tom Vanidestine in the second inning on a sacrifice fly to center field.

Husson once again seemed to get a grip on the game, and held Maine in check except for a double by Coutts in the third and a line drive from John Perry in the sixth. It wasn't until the eighth inning that Maine broke away.

Consecutive singles from Coutts and Vanidestine started filling the bases before a double from Perry sent Coutts home. A single from Troy Pineo batted in Vanidestine for the final run.

The B team, in an error-filled game on Husson's part, took the game in 17-7 victory.

Maine will host a round-robin tournament this weekend on Mahaney Diamond, starting Friday. Quinisigamund Community College, and Stonehill College from Mass. will be up against the Maine Bears.

Tennis team comes up empty

by Scott LeClair
Staff writer

The men's tennis team is still looking for its first victory after dropping two matches this weekend to lower its record to 0 - 3.

The Black Bears traveled to Waltham, Mass. Friday, where they lost a close match to Brandeis 5 - 4. Dick Dennin and Bob Salt were outstanding performers for Maine despite the loss. Dennin gained victories in the number three singles spot, and in second doubles with partner Don Aldrich. Salt took the number six singles, and third doubles along with John Lite. Saturday found the Maine men losing to

Salem State 7-2 after rain had forced the matches indoors. Bob Salt was a repeat winner for Maine in sixth singles and freshman Joe Supeno defeated his opponent in the second spot.

"Joe Supeno played a superb match at Salem State," said coach Brud Folger referring to Supeno's come-from-behind victory.

Folger felt that Maine had the opportunities to win both matches and added that "the team played exceptionally well in spite of the defeats."

He also praised Bob Salt for being a dual winner in singles.

UMO tennis scores

Salem State 7, Maine 2
Joe Violette (S) def. Don Aldrich (M) 6-1, 6-2
Joe Supeno (M) def. Paul Gardner (S) 4-6, 6-4, 6-2
Pat O'Connel (S) def. Jeff Francis (M) 6-1
Pat O'Connel (S) def. Dick Dennin (M) 6-2, 6-1
Greg Lee (S) def. Jeff Francis (M) 6-4, 6-1
Steve Saia (S) def. John Lite (M) 7-5, 6-2
Bob Salt (M) def. Ray Dyer (S) 7-6, 6-4
Doubles
Violette, O'Connel (S) def. Supeno, Francis (M) 5-7, 6-3, 6-3
Lee, Saia (S) def. Dennin Aldrich (M) 6-4, 1-6, 6-3
Gardner, Dyer (S) def. Salt, Lite (M) 7-5, 6-3

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● Guns

[continued from page 1]

firearms on campus are greater than the number registered," Hayes said.

University police figures tend to back this up. Director of Public Safety Alan G. Reynolds said 57 firearms were registered with the department this fall.

"That does not mean that 57 people have weapons. Some may have more than one," Reynolds said.

According to police regulations, firearms must be housed at the Public Safety Building and checked in and out. However, Reynolds thinks the suggestion that there may be about 150 or so unregistered weapons on campus is a little off base.

"I think even that figure is high," he said.

"I'm sure there are some (weapons) in dormitories and fraternities, but I think if anybody has one, it's only a matter of time before somebody sees it, realizes it's wrong and reports it."

Reynolds added that Residential Life had control over the dormitories.

"You've got an R.A. (resident assistant) on every floor who's responsible," he said.

However, Kirk Soderberg, a junior from Oxford Hall, said he has seen and heard stories of guns on the dormitory floors.

Soderberg said he heard one tale of a student who used to stand by a window in Oxford Hall and point a pistol at students going by.

"He would point it at them and go 'click,'" Soderberg said.

● House

[continued from page 1]

fingertips, but here it's like having your own library."

Fortom, could fit the perfect stereotype of a country caretaker. At 56, he can only be described as charming, with a delightful accent that comes from being born and raised in London.

A dual-national citizen or both England and American, he has lived in many countries including Canada, which he had



Harvest time Three UMO students harvest their garden during the fall season. [Photo by Jenny Gray].

Soderberg believes cases like that are fairly isolated.

"The guys that have guns usually keep quiet about it," he said.

The Caribou native, although an avid hunter, rarely keeps his guns at school.

"I would not carry it (a gun) on campus now because I don't want to be a hypocrite. I don't believe the campus police should be carrying guns, so I won't keep mine here," he said.

He did add though, that if he were to bring the guns to school, he would not leave them in the room where people would have access to them.

"If I do bring a gun, it probably will be down at the police station or under the seat of my pick-up truck," Soderberg said.

Hayes plans to continue the survey and hopefully expand on the gun issue. When

the sample is under 400, "It's fragmentary kind of data," Hayes said.

The survey has drawn interest from other departments also.

"We've had some interest expressed from student affairs. We might combine to increase the sample size," Hayes said.

to leave last December due to immigration reasons. Fortom said he tried to start his Canadian Directory Service Corporation last year, but because he's not from Canada he is not allowed to run a business there.

"They'll let me live there, in fact I own a home in Nova Scotia, but I can't work there," he said. "I have an agent in Canada, but the Progressive Conservative

party is in, so the company has had to remain dormant."

Fortom spent a good part of last year "fighting bureaucrat's and the system in Canada," including the Progressive Party which received wide press coverage in Canada.

Content to be in the United States, where he has resided for more than 25

years, he said he thinks of England often. "Economically England has been down the past three years, but I think Margaret Thatcher will bring it up."

Stating that there's always plenty to do, he said he doesn't own a T.V., but he goes down to Zayres or K-Mart to watch "The Two Ronnies," an English situation comedy that is broadcast by the Maine Public Broadcasting Network.

● Senate

[continued from page 1]

number of issues where IDB (Inter-Dorm Board) backed down," he said. "Student government needs to do a lot more promotion," Hall said, "to increase student interest."

Hall was optimistic, though, about the prospects for change this year. "(Acting President) Ken Allen is a lot more receptive to listening to students than (former President) Neville was," he said. "There is a great possibility for progress and Dr. Aceto (vice-president for student affairs) has been behind us."

But, Hall warned, "We've got to take student government to the students before we take it to the administration."

Carl Pease, long-time student activist, graduate student, and third-term senator, has numerous proposals for student senate action but identified his priority as the establishment of a student employees services board.

Pease is currently writing a charter for the New Edition, the student government newspaper, that will outline the organizational structure and its relationship with student government. The paper, he said, "will continue to be partially funded by student government this year."

Pease is hopeful that the paper will "become a source of funding (for student government) and not a drain on it after this year."

Pease would like to see student government set up two new offices, one a research office, set up on the same model as the Student Legal Services program, and an ombudsman office where students can go with questions and complaints and expect some action. Both offices would involve hiring full-time help.

To fund these projects Pease favors increasing the student activity to \$15 per semester. "I'm not going to be a hypocrite and propose all kinds of things like I just did without saying we need an increase in the activity fee," he said.

While experienced senators are ready with ideas and proposals, some new senators are uncertain about the issues facing the senate and their role in it. Top vote getter in the election, Eric Herlan an Oxford Hall senior plans to "first go to senate meetings and learn more about procedures for getting things done."

"But," Herlan said, "I have definite preconceptions of the senate and plan to play a critical-type role, if the senate is not more creative and imaginative (then it has been in the past)."

Herlan criticized Dick Hewes, student government president, for his recent comments calling gays "diseased."

"I don't like Dick Hewes or his ideas. I

want to disassociate myself from Hewes," he said.

Laurie Miller, a Kennebec sophomore, said "I don't really know yet" what the issues will be. "No one from the dorm was running for senator and I thought it would be good experience," she said.

Jerry Johnson, an Alpha Gamma Rho junior, and one of three senators repre-

senting the fraternities, said he ran for the senate because of an interest in politics stemming from pre-college activities.

Johnson worked for gubernatorial candidate Linwood Palmer in 1976 and was a member of a Young Republicans group. "I have no definite plans at the present time and am not sure what's coming up," he said.

● Live-in

[continued from page 3]

like to see some musical programming begun in the dorms. Right now, he is working on a dance with the 20th Century Music Ensemble providing the music. Finding space for the event is a problem now.

The program began when Residential Life asked the academic deans to recommend faculty members to participate in the programs. Prof. Struchtemeyer was chosen because of his connections with Life Science and Agriculture. Moriarity said the majority of students in York Complex are LSA students so Struchtemeyer seemed the logical choice.

Moriarity said Residential Life conducts educational programs all the time. Presently, Al Lewis is giving lectures to the

dorms on energy conservation.

He said BCC is working on a living-and-learning program to begin next year.

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Anti-nuclear group stresses non-violence

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

An anti-nuclear group from Maine, Monday stressed its intent of non-violent participation in the upcoming attempt to occupy the Seabrook Nuclear Plant in Seabrook, New Hampshire.

In a letter addressed to Maine Governor Joseph Brennan, the

Maine State Police, the N.H. State Police and the Seabrook Police, the Maine Coalition for Non-Violent Direct Action called the nuclear plant "part of a technology that is so dangerous, it cannot even solve its own problems."

"We are going to Seabrook, not in the spirit of destruction, but in the spirit of hope that we can create a living example." The letter stated

that the group did not consider local authorities as the "enemy," and regretted any inconvenience to those public servants who will have to work overtime because of the attempted occupation.

The construction of a Nuclear Power Plant at Seabrook has been plagued with trouble since its start several years ago. Many anti-nuclear groups have tried to stop the construction of the plant.

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by Glen Chase
Staff writer

Financial meeting of Tuesday night

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