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# Maine Campus October 04 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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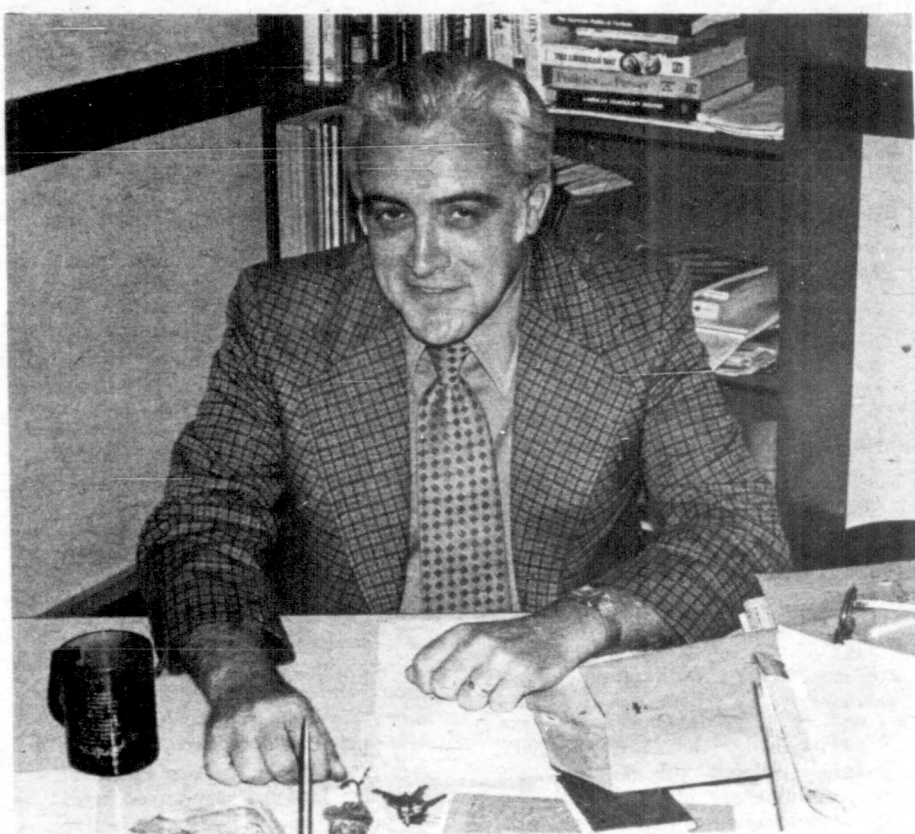
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# Maine Campus

vol. 85, no. 20

Thursday, Oct. 4, 1979

## Search committee members named



James Horan [Photo by Dave Adams]

by Tammy Eves  
Staff writer

The names of members of a presidential search committee were announced yesterday at a press conference held by the chairman of the committee.

Prof. James Horan said all the members have been contacted, and he hopes to start the process of selecting a new UMO president by Oct. 10.

The university will advertise in major newspapers and at universities for candidates to fill the post vacated by Howard Neville this summer and currently held by Acting President Kenneth Allen. The committee then will interview the candidates.

Horan, a professor of political science, said most of the committee members were elected by their respective groups, but some were appointed.

Horan himself became chairman because "the chancellor asked me and I said yes."

"I think it (the search) may be one of the most important things being done on this campus this year," he said.

The members of the committee are:

**Faculty**  
C. Stewart Doty—arts and sciences, professor of history  
Fred Knight—life sciences and agriculture, director of the school of forestry  
John Lyman—engineering, chairman of department of mechanical engineering

Roderick Forsgren—business, professor of management  
**Council of Colleges**

Paul Camp—chairman of the council and professor of physics  
**BCC**

William Phillips—associate professor of English  
**Students**

Richard Hewes, UMO student government president

Michael Brooker—Bangor student government president

[see SEARCH back page]

## Allen appoints new assistant

by Mike Lowry  
Staff writer

Acting President Kenneth Allen announced Wednesday the appointment of Bradford A. Hall, a professor and chairman of the department of geological sciences, as his new assistant.

Hall will begin his duties as assistant to the president on Oct. 8 and will continue until June 30, 1980.

Allen said the choice for an assistant was a difficult one.

"The three individuals presented to me by the screening committee were all personal friends, and all perfectly capable of handling the job. So I had to look for that slight edge," Allen said.

Allen said that Hall had that "edge" in the sense of handling problems more quickly and easily.

"This sort of selection is most unique," Allen said, "because you're not choosing him because he's brilliant or excellent in the field of research. You're choosing someone to represent you as a person."

"Anything that needs my attention and I can't do it right then—that's his duty," he said. "He's me."

Allen continued, however, that Hall would not be involved with policy decision.

Hall, who has been a member of the UMO faculty since 1962, and chairman of the department of geological sciences since 1974, is a 1955 graduate from UMO. He

[see ALLEN back page]

## Woman appeals discrimination suit

by George Burdick  
Staff writer

A black woman who charged the University of Maine with using "racially discriminatory hiring practices" will appeal the dismissal of her suit against the university to the First Circuit Court in Boston.

Francis Sobel, wife of Eugene Sobel, a former faculty member, first filed a complaint against UMO in 1972 which was followed by several others. Sobel said certain administrators then conspired against her.

"They conspired to ensure I was

deprived of the right to equal opportunity. The idea was to foreclose me from getting a job," Sobel said. "They foreclosed my access to any employment opportunity."

Following the complaint Sobel filed with the Health, Education and Welfare Department her "hassle with the state agencies began." Through four and a half years of shifting responsibilities between HEW and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, she said her husband was "being skillfully manipulated" into being fired by the administration.

"Discrimination against minorities continued to be structured," said Sobel. "As a result the white male was entrenched into

the administrative structure of the university. By October 1976 no blacks were hired, the predominant trend was to hire white males."

Sobel, a scientist and statistician, applied for five jobs at the University of Maine at Orono as well as the chancellor's office. In one case, that of administrative assistant, her application was approved by the former department chairman and the dean of arts and sciences only to be voted down by the former vice president of Academic Affairs James Clark.

"He said if I was white and male there

[see DISCRIMINATION back page]

## 'It would be fun to see the pope'

## Two students visit the pontiff in Boston

by Lynn Wardwell  
Staff writer

They were watching Pope John Paul II on television during his tour of Ireland and decided it would be fun to see the pope when he gave a Mass in Boston.

So, on Monday morning, Jennifer Howe and Maryann Acton drove to Boston in their roommate's car. They arrived in rainy Boston at 2:30 in the afternoon even though many people had been waiting since early morning.

Maryann, a social welfare student at UMO said she went "just for something to do." It was a spur-of-the-moment trip without a reason. She said she wasn't really moved and had not expected "spiritual fulfillment."

Despite not having a reason, Maryann said she noticed the older people who saw

him. "The looks on their faces, it was like it was God up there."

Jennifer, a merchandising major, contemplated her reason for driving five hours and then standing in the pouring rain.

She said, "After watching him in Ireland, I wanted to see what moved all those people to go to see him. He's definitely a special person."

Both girls said they were impressed by the crowds. They said there was a mixture of young and old people. There was no violence except for a small demonstration of some black people.

"The people went running across the Boston Commons, through the mud and falling to get close to the front," Jennifer said she stood on tiptoe most of the time to see him, "you had to wait until two

[see POPE back page]



[Photo by Lynn Wardwell]



**Clamsell opposes violence****But supports Seabrook occupation**

by Barbara Bousquet  
Staff writer

Despite rumors to the contrary, Clamsell Alliance endorses the planned occupation of the Seabrook plant, but members on whether they should endorse a violent occupation.

The Alliance reached a compromise by setting up another group, according to Steve Webster, a member of the Clamsell Alliance.

The group, The Coalition for Direct Action at Seabrook, has planned the occupation and almost all its members are also members of Clamsell, Webster said.

"People have tried every step of the way to stop the plant, and they have slowed things down, but the only thing left is to physically get in the way," Webster said.

He added though that the Clamsell Alliance advocates non-violent means to "show there is another way," and although he indicated that in the past he has taken the chance of being arrested, "I

am in the position now that I can't get arrested, but I can go down and voice support."

A member of the Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance which is the former Energy Forum on campus, Vee Panagakos, voiced the same viewpoint. "Violence is not the way, that's why I'm not going. But I can sympathize with the fear of nuclear power that can push people to this extreme."

She said that "It's there, it's in front of people at Three Mile Island and now in Minnesota, and these examples shouldn't be ignored."

Tuesday, a steam tube ruptured at the Prairie Island nuclear generating plant in Redwing, Minnesota, causing workers to become exposed to radioactive gases.

Webster agrees that people are ignoring the danger. "People are willing to accept it, because they can't see it, or it's effects."

He said however, the people who are in opposition aren't being listened to at Seabrook or anywhere else. Webster said

that within the last few years the California legislature had called for a moratorium on nuclear plants, but was overruled by a federal court judge who said it was unconstitutional.

"Maybe we have to talk about economics or damage to the genetic pool to make people aware," Webster said. "We've got massive costs nobody's thought of. The plants themselves can only last for 30-40

years and then they will be so radioactive you can't go in. To deal with this radioactivity, which lasts for 100's of thousands of years, it will cost as much as it cost to build the plant."

Webster said that the electric costs that Public Service Corporation is citing will only be half of what it will cost.

In addition, "Right now, PSCo. has to

[see CLAMSHELL back page]

**Seabrook datelines**

by Barbara Bousquet  
Staff writer

Seabrook. The name brings visions of an energy resource to some and of an energy holocaust to others.

Seabrook has been with us for over ten years, and is no less of a controversy today than it was in 1968. To understand the conflict at Seabrook, the events over the past ten years shed light on the issue.

1968-The Public Service Corporation (PSCo) applied for a permit to build a nuclear power plant at Seabrook.

Aug. 2, 1974-PSCo asked for an exemption from federal clean water standards to allow for the "once through" cooling tunnel they had planned.

1975-Whyte, Germany, 28,000 people occupied the site of a proposed nuclear plant and forced the abandonment of that project. At this time there is still no plant there. The Seabrook occupations are patterned after the Germans' protest

Jan. 1976-One man occupied the weather tower at Seabrook for 36 hours.

March 2, 1976-The town of Seabrook in the first of four towns referendums voted against the plant by a vote of 768 to 632. In this and the subsequent referendums the citizens and surrounding towns voted against Seabrook and every time were overruled by the state.

July 7, 1976-The Atomic Safety and Licensing Board of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission gave PSCo a permit on a two to one vote. This was the first split decision on a domestic nuclear power plant permit.

July 13, 1976-The Clamsell Alliance was formed to stop the construction of the two plants, through direct action in the form of rallies, teach-ins, petitions and non-violent civil disobedience.

July, 1976-The NRC's Court of Appeals Board was asked to suspend the permit because the radioactive waste disposal question hadn't been answered.

[see DATELINE back page]



Vee Panagakos

"Violence is not the way, but that's not why I'm going," said Vee Panagakos, a member of the Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance. [Photo by Mark Munro]

**New England Telephone?  
I'd like some room service**

by Andy Orcutt

Did you ever wish you could have a telephone in your dormitory room?

Well, it's possible, according to Vernon Ellsmore, assistant director of Administration at UMO.

Although not all dormitories are equipped for phones in individual rooms, ground lines have been installed in Corbett, Dunn, Hart and Oak halls as well as Hilltop Complex, according to Don Nelson, assistant director of Engineering Services at UMO.

Nelson said the York Apartments and all of York Complex except Aroostook Hall also have potential personal telephone service.

He added that plans for eventually furnishing telephone service to all UMO dormitories are underway.

Mrs. Jean E. Pressey, Telecommunications Manager at UMO, said, "The need (for personal phone service) has not been generated yet." She added that arrangements have been made with New England Telephone Company to accept applications

for personal telephones at the Telecommunications Office on the first floor of Alumni Hall.

Pressey said personal phone service carries with it two charges, the first an electrician's charge, which could be as high as \$30. She said this charge depends largely upon location of the room, which would determine the amount of wire needed.

The second is a monthly charge of \$9.85, which is a regular bill received by the student. Long distance phone service can also be obtained.

This personal phone service, Student Centrex, should not be confused with a phone service offered by the Computer Center. Jay Johnson, director of UMO's Computer Center, said, "We're not interested in, nor do we encourage the business of students having phones in their rooms."

Johnson said that, although the Computer Center hook-ups can be used for campus calls, they are only intended to allow students to use the computers without leaving their rooms.

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**MCA offers rent-free housing****Three undergrads live at Christian center**

by Leigh Ann Fehm  
Staff writer

It's quaint. It's peaceful. It's off-campus. It's free...well, sort of. Free housing isn't probably at UMO, but it appears as though three undergraduates living in the

Christian Associations a-frame on College Avenue have the next best thing.

They don't have to pay a cent but the center's inhabitants describe their living situation as a "fair trade." At one time residents did pay for water and utility

expenses, according to MCA's minister Gordy Svoboda, but that was back in '65 when the center was first built.

"For the past 12 or 13 years students have been living here for free," said

Svoboda. "A committee interviews students in the spring. It is not a pre-condition that the applicant be involved in the MCA but it is an expectation," he said.

In the past, two students have helped with general supervision of the center. This year there are three, juniors Sue Swindell, Anne Griswold and senior Marie Went. They clean and maintain the buildings and essentially they are overseers. They provide their own food and their facilities include a large sunken living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, two baths and a kitchen.

"There is a lot demanded of us," said Anne Griswold. "We've got a responsibility to the center, we're obligated. We basically have to keep the place respectable for anyone that comes in."

The a-frame is actually a fellowship of protestant churches. The center is always open.

"Not everyone that comes down here is religious," said Svoboda. "We are open to any perspective, we thrive on dialogue and openness. We love to have people stop in to talk, fix themselves a cup of coffee, even play the piano."

"It's not like you get the Bible thrown in your face when you come through the door," said second-year resident Marie Went. "I didn't come from a religious atmosphere. I came up to school from Delaware. I didn't know anyone. Some friends of my roommate invited me down."

Went attended a retreat with the MCA her freshman year and has been "hooked" ever since. Now a senior, she enjoys her residence.

"It's a fun way to discover people in a situation other than a party. A lot of different people drop by," she said.

A student planned dialogue worship is held every Sunday at 6 p.m. A women in worship and the Bible discussion is on Thursday's at 6:30. There is also a Bible and life-style study on Friday's at 3:00.

Other activities offered at the center are a vegetarian pot-luck agape meal, every Wednesday at 6 p.m. At T'ai Chi Club has been introduced this year. It is an old Chinese physical and spiritual exercise which meets on Wednesday's at 7:30 p.m.

"There are a lot of things going on at the center, we rent the building out to AA, 4-H, and other clubs," said Svoboda. "I think the center is growing. There is more of an awareness on campus."

The MCA is run with the help of Protestant churches in Maine and gifts from alumni and friends. It's also run by three undergraduates. "It's not like living at home," said Griswold. "we meet once a week with Gordy and every two weeks with the staff here."

"Sometimes it's hard to coordinate our actions," Went said. "If some large group is coming in to use the center I plan on leaving. Some nights, especially Tuesdays, are rough. It can get pretty hectic at times."

What Went enjoys the most about living at the center is the opportunity to meet new people. "It's beneficial to talk to others," she said, "not only about religion but about life."



Crowds gathered all summer, as they do every year, to take in the sights and sounds of Thunder Hole at Acadia National Park. [photo by Mitch Tarr]

**Maine Events****Thursday October 4**

12:10 p.m. Sandwich Cinema, "Wind Raiders of the Sahara." No. Lown Room, Union.

2:30-4:30 p.m. Workshop designed to help organize your organization. Lown Room, Union.

4 p.m. Women's Center meeting, No. Bangor Lounge, Union.

4:10 p.m. Physics Colloquium, Prof. C. Hemenway speaking on "Collection and Analysis of Micrometeorites." 140 Bennet.

6:30-8:00 p.m. Women in Worship and the Bible, MCA Center.

6:30 p.m. Penobscot Valley Energy Meeting, information on Seabrook. No. Bangor Lounge, Union.

7-8:30 p.m. Distinguished Lectureship. Prof. Serge N. Timasheff of Brandeis University, will speak on "Protein Interactions." 140 Little Hall.

7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB movie "Capricorn One."

7:30 p.m. William Glasser, M.D., speaking on addictions. Bangor Civic Center.

10 p.m. WMEB "Album Feature."

6:30 p.m. OCB Spaghetti dinner, Wells Commons.

**Friday October 5**

Judging for the 10th annual Crafts Fair. Bring five (5) samples of work to the MUAB office before 2 p.m. Friday.

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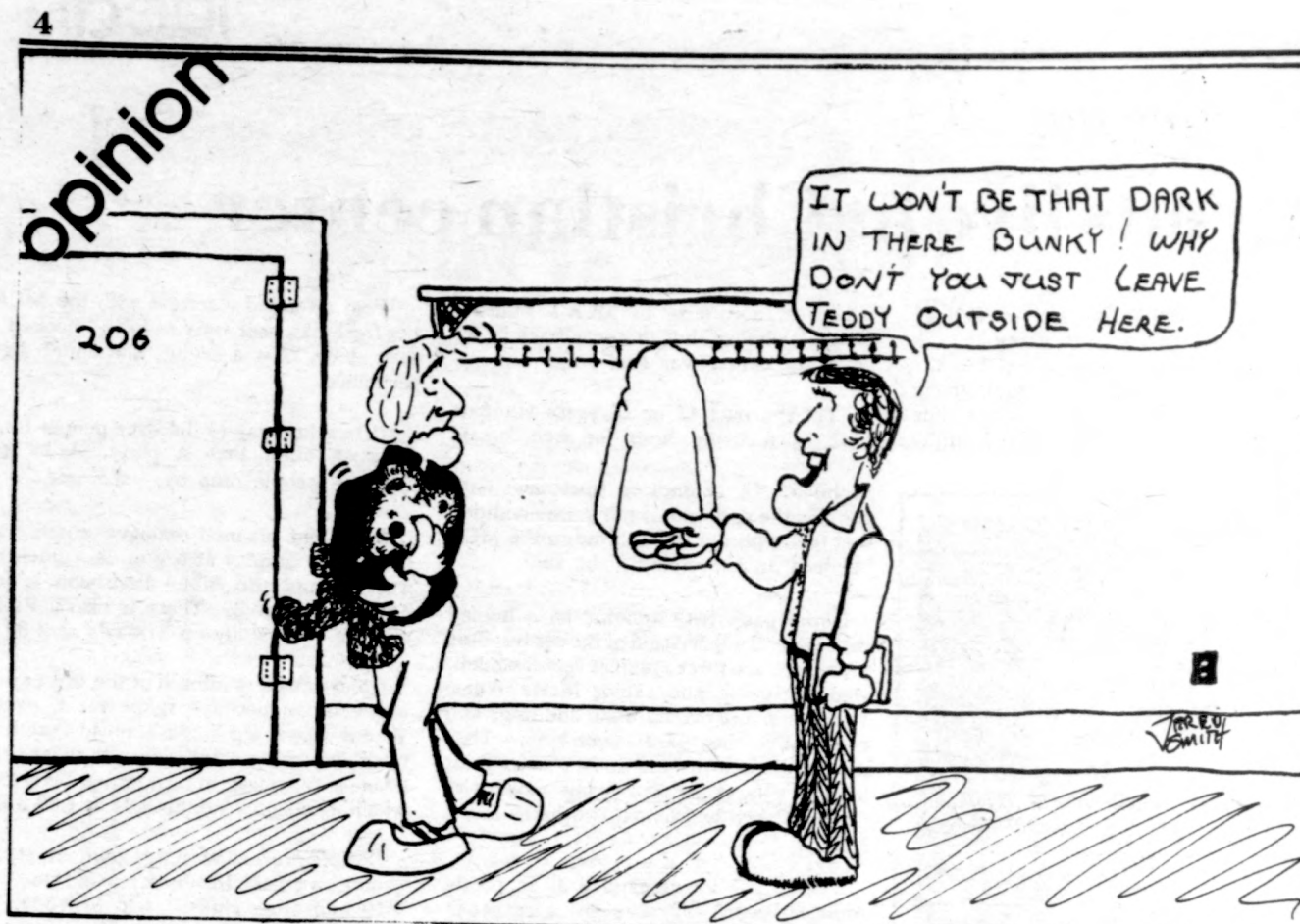
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## Have a good mime

UMO apparently is doing something right.

Many of the most talented people in the state have taught, lectured and performed here for little or no pay over the past few years.

Last year, Noel Paul Stookey gave a concert in Hauck Auditorium; last year, Stephen King taught English; and this year the entertaining mimist Tony Montanaro is here.

Montanaro is fun.

Even if you're one who thinks nothing can be fun to watch unless it has a round ball in it, you'll like Montanaro.

He's just begun a two-week stay in Cumberland Hall as part of its Living and

Learning Program.

Tonight, he gives one of his two public performances from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the basement of Cumberland for the students of Stewart Complex.

And next Thursday, he will give a free show for the whole campus from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the new theatre-in-the-round, in back of the library.

Students are lucky any time they can get an established professional to come into the classroom for an extended period.

UMO students are lucky when that professional will take his generosity even further by bringing it to the campus.

If you get a chance, catch his act.

You're guaranteed to have a good mime.

D.W.

## Foot-in-mouth disease

Ellen Weissman should see a dentist. She stuck her foot in her mouth last week. It's bound to cause cavities, at least in her relations with certain segments of the UMO community.

Weissman is coordinator of the Office of Women's Programs and Services at UMO.

She told a Campus reporter the Equal Rights Amendment probably wouldn't force fraternities to admit women.

And then, mustering all the eloquence of a jackal in pain, added: "I question whether they (fraternities) are meeting needs other than having beer parties on weekends."

Come on, Ellen.

This newspaper has, in its way,

defended and championed women's rights. We've supported affirmative action for women, saying they should be appointed to administrative jobs to make up for past discrimination suffered.

We also defend the ideals and pleasures of fraternity living.

Just when we start to explain our case for women to people like fraternity men who perhaps don't agree with affirmative action, you go and set the clock back 10 years.

In sticking up for women's rights, we criticize the very prejudice and closed-mindedness you showed in your comments last week.

You should be ashamed.

D.W.

**Carl Pease**

## Boston buffoonery

I don't like Ray Boston.

Or rather I don't like what Ray Boston represents.

He is a symptom of something very deeply wrong on this campus, and perhaps in this country. Our overwhelming need for alcohol in order to have a good time.

I'm not going to bore you with the statistics. That has been done already. In any case, if even one person was dependent on alcohol for a good time that would be too many.

What I am going to do is ask you to stop and think for a minute. How often do you drink to the point that you zig-zag your way home? How often do you go to a party, the sole reason for which is to see how many gallons of beer can be consumed? How often do you have a good time that you do not associate with getting smashed, or at least 'tipsy'?

If the answer is only once a semester, that is too many times. To me, and I would hope for you, a good time is getting to know people, sitting down over a glass of beer or wine or over a cup of coffee and talking, listening to good music, or telling stories.

*Drinking to excess takes us from being a 'little lower than the angels' to being a 'little lower than a gorilla.'*

None of these are possible, or enjoyable, if you have managed, by whatever means, to loose control of your faculties.

The only thing that separates us from the higher anthropoids is our ability to communicate and to control our actions. Drinking to excess takes us from being a 'little lower than the angels' to being a 'little lower than a gorilla.'

But what can I do? Ban alcohol?

No. That was tried and it didn't work.

What you can do is something I heard suggested by Craig Burgess, President of the University of Maine Fraternity Board.

Try to arrange it so that your parties or events have some other center than the demon brew. Use gimmicks, even silly ones, to emphasize what a party should be. A place where people get to know people not where they become wasted.

You see, the real problem is not alcohol, but a society that promotes its excessive use. Unfortunately the only way to change society is to change ourselves.

Enough preaching.

This weekend, for a change, make a new friend, over one beer.

*Carl Pease is a graduate history student from Pittsfield.*

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

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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.

## Gays on campus

To the Editor:

I would like to protest that the gays-on-campus issue is one too critical for the hapless cut and paste job you did in that Wednesday's 'Campus,' by Tim McCloskey.

But I'm not surprised, since the issue is one that does not demand seriousness from the majority of the student body. It has hardly demanded attention and gotten still less than that, save the few snide comments of our young socio-political digressives, Dick Hewes.

To Dick Hewes: What makes you an expert in psychosexual orientation? And in the past two years that you've come to "accept the fact that there are homosexuals" from how many did you personally conclude that "this is not a healthy or wholesome activity" benefitting the university community, "a sickness and

disease?"

I conclude that you know nothing about homosexuality save the portents of ignorance, fear and disgust and that your 'acceptance' is the type of toleration any ambitious politician fronts, seeking a general consensus.

I figure that you have never felt the isolation and social negativism that go with non-acceptance and cultural invisibility, so you're not able to fathom that wilde-stein serves any more serious function than a singles bar.

Have you ever needed a support group?

Try to imagine life without all your mentors.... Then you may come to understand the need for identity affirmation in a world where most of the people have yet to "mellow."

Tony Spotten

## No positive outcomes

To the Editor:

Your response to the comments sent to you about your editorial, "A Moral," does not allow me to let this issue, driving after drinking alcohol, die.

There is not one fact that indicates driving after the consumption of alcohol is safe. The only way that driving becomes safe again is to allow time for the body to process the alcohol (approximately 1 oz. per hour).

Cold showers and black coffee just create wide awake drunks who think they are sober.

Your stand on this issue has given solace and support to those people who believe they are still capable of driving after drinking.

I believe (and the facts bear me out) that there are no positive outcomes derived from driving after drinking. The best occurrence, making it to your destination without mishap, may be the worst, because it encourages you to try it again.

## Wait 'til winter

To the Editor:

A \$10 surcharge was tacked on to the bottom of our bills this year to supposedly combat the energy crisis and make it possible to heat all dormitory rooms and classrooms to a minimum of 65 degrees.

Last week the thermostat in the front lobby of Deering Hall read 84 degrees. Today, 37 North Stevens Hall was a toasty 75 degrees.

A pleasant breeze came through the open window. Makes one wonder where our \$10 is going, and where will it be when we're shivering in February.

Alicia Johnson  
Kennebec Hall

## Genetics

To the Editor:

I am not gay, but I know a few people who are. I would like to pass some information on to all in general and Dick Hewes in particular.

Dr. E.O. Wilson is a noted sociobiologist presently holding the position of Frank B. Baird, Jr., Professor of Science at the Museum of Comparative Zoology in Cambridge, Massachusetts. In 1975, the publication of his book, *Sociobiology*, was considered a landmark contribution to biological science. In it he explains his view of the relationship between biology and social behavior throughout the animal kingdom. His theme: various kinds of social behavior are genetically programmed into many species, including man.

In a February, 1979 interview with *Omn* magazine, some of his thoughts on homosexuality were, "biology has not been explored properly in the case of homosexuality. One of the great deficits of the social sciences is that they simply do not know how to explore these hypotheses, or at least they haven't up to now."

When asked if homosexual activity may be genetically based, he responded, "That may well be the case."

I probably know as much about sociobiology as Dick Hewes, but in light of opinions similar to the above, Hewes' condemnation of homosexuality as "sickness and disease" is a disgrace!

Harold Burbank  
Stillwater



Some seek shade for its cool relief. With exam time here again it could provide yet another reason for the hideout. (Photo by Dave Adams)

## Student worker union interested in appointees

To the Editor:

We read with some exasperation Glen Chase's story on the Union of Student Employees in the Campus of Sept. 24th.

It was our commitment to democratic principles that led us to organize a student workers' union in the first place. Therefore, we are hardly interested in exerting "control" over anyone, least of all on student representatives to President Allen's proposed Committee on Student Employment.

We are interested in endorsing prospective appointees to these positions, solely in the interests of accountability. We are student workers. This committee will be tackling problems involved in student employment. The students on this committee will be speaking for us. We are understandably concerned that they know our problems and be able to articulate them clearly to other members of the university community.

We think that the more people who have input into the decision-making process, the more democratic those decisions are. Endorsement is simply a means of giving us a little input into the decision that will select the people who will represent our needs before the administration. We will endorse not only USE members, but anyone who is committed to presenting our needs fairly and coherently. Endorsement is not a synonym for control.

Though we are always pleased to have Campus coverage of our activities, we would respectfully like to remind its staff that we are quite capable of speaking for ourselves. We would prefer that your reporters not put words in our mouths.

Lisa Feldman.

Secretary

Union of Student Employees

## Parking permit as a 'holy' sticker is an easy trace

To the Editor:

As a commuter who recently paid \$5.00 for a parking permit, I am beginning to wonder just what privilege it is that I paid for.

The only purpose that "holy" sticker on my back window seems to have is to give the UMO police department an easy way to trace me if I decide to skip-out and not pay my tickets.

There are very few places on campus for commuters to park, except behind the Union, Memorial Gym, or the steam plant, none of which are very convenient access to many classroom buildings.

It seems to me that there are two major problems with the parking/ticketing system at UMO.

First of all, cars with no permit at all are fined \$2.00 for parking on campus, which is the same fine I must pay for parking in an

improper area. Why should I pay \$2.00 for illegal parking when someone without a sticker at all has taken my space?

And shouldn't the owner of a car without a sticker pay more for a violation than one who has attempted to comply with the University's policies?

Another major concern of mine is the priority of some stickers over others. A faculty (F) or staff (S) member may legally park in my commuter space, while I am fined for parking in either of theirs. Each time a F or S decides to park in a commuter space it further limits the commuters.

Why shouldn't they be fined for "improper area" as well?

Unless the University revises its system in the future, then I for one will park without a sticker and save myself the hassle and \$5.00.

Linda Scibilia  
Old Town



# Simplicity keeps country alive

by Crilly Ritz  
Staff writer

Rock and roll can never die...so states Neil Young on his latest release "Rust Never Sleeps." Rock and roll probably won't die, but there will always be country music. No matter what your musical preference may be, you cannot deny the fortitude and magnitude that country music exhibits. Country music is probably the most popular music there is.

When one thinks of country music, visions of tinsel-town cowboys and woman singers with exotic hairdos come into mind. Though there is an abundance of this in country music, specifically country and western, there is much more to experience. Country music comes in many forms, and it has directly and indirectly influenced all music that we call popular music.

For instance there is rock...Grateful Dead, Allman Brothers Band, David Bromberg, Linda Ronstadt, Eagles, Warren Zevon, Bob Dylan, Neil Young, and countless others...all these artists have been influenced by country music. You will notice use of fiddles, pedal steel guitars, mandolins, banjos...all of these are mainstays of the country music instrumental makeup.

To commence consideration of country music means going on a journey to the past. Country music's origin is dim and obscure, but it eventually begins somewhere with field hands and mountain folk getting together to sing.

Country music is simple and doesn't usually challenge the listener to explore hidden subtleties, and thus country music is regarded in disdain to supposed intellectuals. Nobody in the artistic scene wants to be associated with simple, easy to figure, good-time music.

And in a way country music seems contrived. It is formula based. Once a pattern is successful, it is used ad infinitum. However, if one weeds the junk out, one will discover that

there is significant form in all the material.

Country music really took off after World War II. In many ways, the first decade after the war is considered a golden age. We can discover much of this music being currently recorded by rock artists. Such notable artists were Hank Williams, Ernest Tubb, the Carter Family, and the Louvin Brothers.

To say it bluntly...country music wasn't so blatantly commercial in the past.

Much innovation and uniqueness of style was apparent in this golden age. The patterns are still used.

Country music, because of its supposed simplicity, appeals to a mass audience. Millions can still be found listening till the wee-hours of the night to such radio shows as the Ernest Tubb Record Shop Show, the Grand Ole Opry, and WWVa in Wheeling, West Virginia.

Well, it's a combination of things. However, one can discover that country music has such widespread acceptance because it sings about the common things of life...love, loyalty, doubt, divorce, heartbreak, and so on. Many people are relieved by country music. A lethargy is often experienced, especially when coupled with a few beers. Of course, there is rowdy music too, and this has the function of letting loose inhibitions and tensions that otherwise would not surface.

Dancing is an integral element of the existence of the country sound. Nowhere is it better evidenced than in bluegrass or country-swing. A fiddle starts kicking up, and the banjo player starts picking, the mandolin starts a wailing...who can resist the urge to let loose?

Western-swing, pioneered by Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys, and currently played by Asleep at the Wheel, and a local group One Last Swing, has its origins in black music and country bluegrass. Soulful renderings and yahoing are com-

mon, and everybody in the band gets the chance to wail, not just the star or leader.

Okay, we know country is simple and that it appeals to many because the general populace can relate. What we can get is either light, comic tunes or the very common melancholy drowning-in-the-beer sound. One instrument that has been imperative in shaping the whole sound is the whining pedal steel guitar.

The pedal steel guitar, up until recent years, was exclusively used in country and western music. Experiments in the late 60's and early 70's found it a place in rock and jazz.

A very complicated instrument to play, the pedal steel guitar is infectious and has many tonal possibilities. It can cry, it can laugh, it can crawl, it can run. In short, the pedal steel guitar is one wonder that has framed the whole textural continuity of the country sound. Hank Williams, back in the late 1940's, placed the steel guitar at a central point in his sound. Country music has never been the same.

I have neglected up to this point to mention much about bluegrass music. Bluegrass music stands dichotomously in comparison to country and western. Bluegrass is full of instrumental virtuosity, innovation, and in many cases is considered intellectual in nature like jazz and symphonic music. Polyphony is quite common in bluegrass, and thus the music is much more involved.

Bluegrass has its formulas, but so does every musical form. In some, they just aren't as apparent. Bluegrass has a degree of purity attached to it, being usually played by acoustic instruments like the mandolin, banjo, fiddle, guitar, dulcimer, auto harp, dobro and tambourine.

Thus, one experiences an organic sense to bluegrass. Such examples as David Grisman, Flatt and Scruggs, Doc Watson and John Hartford demonstrate this quite well.

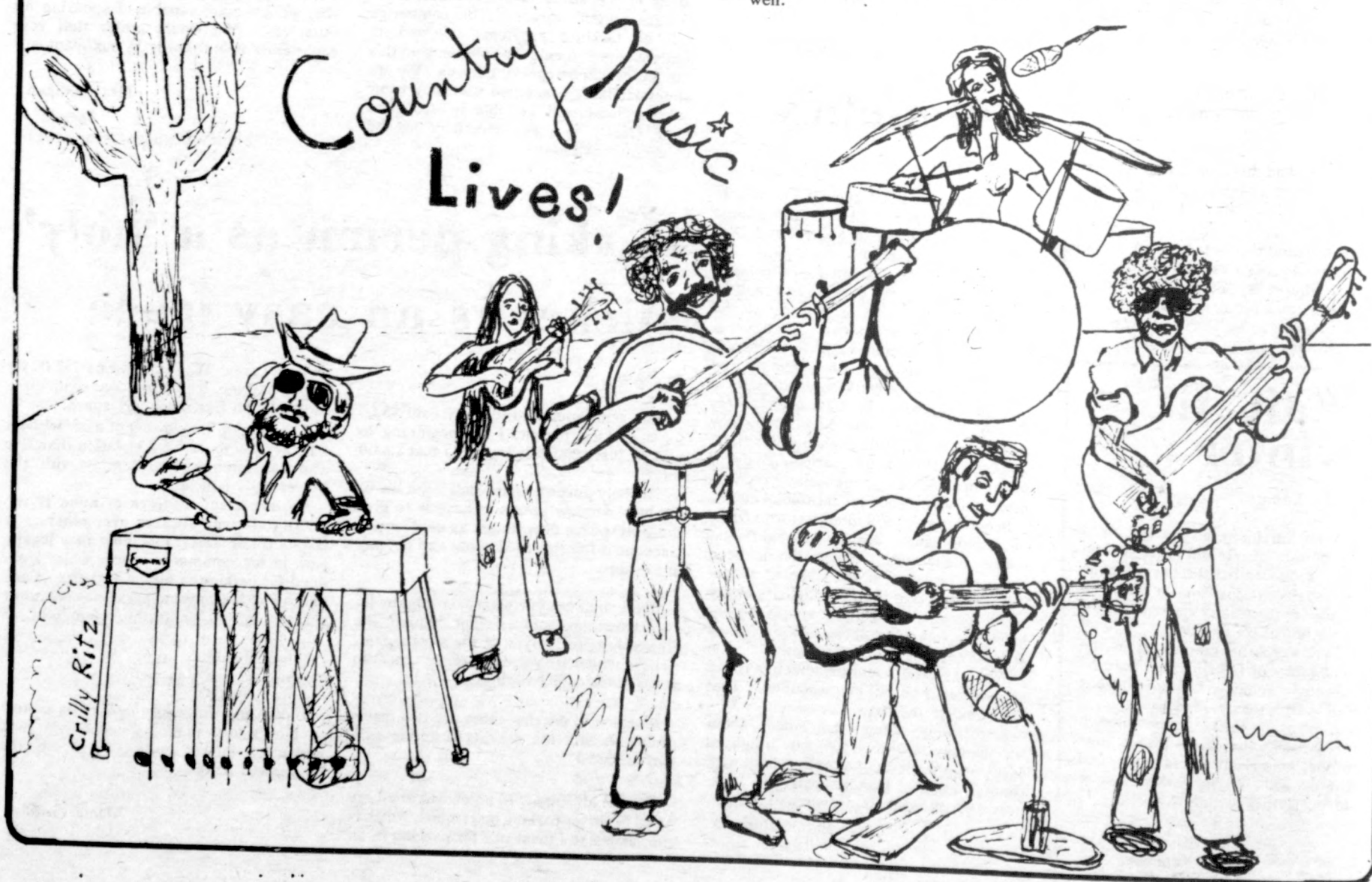
I ramble on and on, but what's important is that you listen to the music. If you have never experienced country music in a somewhat aesthetic experience, you must do so. To diversify one's musical experience is to educate. Knowledge is obtained, and all kinds of relationships between music you never knew pop into your little realm of consciousness.

If you like rock and roll, and if you want to learn perhaps something about its origins, listen to the country sound. A historical perspective of popular music can be obtained also. To learn about country, jazz, symphonic music and other forms is beneficial. To see and hear as many aspects as possible is a good way to pass the time in an enjoyable way. So next Friday night, when you just have nothing to do, sit back and cue up a Merle Haggard tune, or Johnny Cash, or Ernest Tubb, or Flatt and Scruggs...or David Grisman, or Loretta Lynn or...

And one thing is paramount to the enjoyment of the country sound. When you explore the new and foreign sound of country music, don't try to relate to it in any way you have related to rock. This is because country music is not rock music. Thus you cannot consider it in the same way.

Country music survives because of its simplicity. You don't need to know about structure, and you don't have to know what is being implied. Nothing is implied, the truth is simply stated. Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings are extremely popular with younger listeners. If only these very listeners realized the debt these artists owe to the old masters.

I love country music...I also love Jimi Hendrix wailing away at Woodstock. It seems a paradox to many. Not to me, I just listen to the music.



by Bill Flack  
Guest writer

The attendance at the library kept me. It may be pass out, as I in any manner perhaps she's optometrist at bloodshot slits. But that's because I've album "Dream phones, and clearly from s invited her in merely frowned to resume pick skipping your n skip this. Real things some fr national news Globe's funnie

If, however, phenomenon c on and be enli the latest rele rock and roll

First though of a hole yest Cheap Trick i product of the and has relea three of which fourth (Live a rather big hit a five or six m excrement, lo favorable press following in ha the first of th none other th most-requeste radio stations i Big Smog He then. "Dream Pol gression along increasingly s

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by Kevin Ritch  
Guest writer

Well, well, place, \$8.98 list things. I'll bet a collection that junkies is up app year's record senseless this af DeOrsey's look reasonable price number of \$8. numbered the 9 them contained bucks. I guess it When last ye Crazy Guy" (St on Warner Broth landmark vinyl industry's first

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(ZNS) A forme the late Jimi He been paid the r

Noel Redding, Jimi Hendrix Ex about \$8 millio Redding said th about the paym threats. He alle record company



# 'Dream Police' differs some ways

by Bill Flack  
Guest writer

The attendant in the listening room of the library keeps looking in and scowling at me. It may be that she's waiting to see if I pass out, as I didn't exactly waltz in here in any manner indicative of sobriety. Or perhaps she's studying to become an optometrist and is observing these two bloodshot slits that I used to call my eyes. But that scowl is the kicker. She's pissed because I've got the new Cheap Trick album "Dream Police" on the headphones, and she probably hears it quite clearly from some 30 yards away. I even invited her in to listen with me but she merely frowned and retreated to her perch to resume picking her nose...and...well, if picking your nose is your idea of fun then skip this. Read the article on the stupid things some frat clod did this week or the national news snippets culled from the Globe's funnies section.

If, however, you are a fan of this phenomenon called rock and roll then read on and be enlightened upon the subject of the latest release by America's premier rock and roll band.

First though, in case you just crawled out of a hole yesterday, a bit of background: Cheap Trick is (in a roundabout way) a product of the mid-western bar club circuit and has released four albums, the first three of which went relatively nowhere, the fourth (Live at Budokan) having been a rather big hit and on the charts for the past five or six months. Lots of touring and excitement, loads of (by and large) favorable press have yielded a fairly strong following in hard rock fan-dom (indeed, by the first of this year, C.T. had replaced none other than Led Zeppelin as the most-requested group on all the major rock radio stations in both the Big Apple and the Big Smog Heap.) Without further ado then.

"Dream Police" seems a natural progression along the line of this band's increasingly sophisticated albums. And

although it differs in some important respects from its predecessors, the Cheap Trick sound remains quite the same (hey, for someone as wasted as I, that doesn't sound too bad). In other words, you'll know it's them when you slap the thing on, okay?!

singer) really shows just how well this blond-haired puppy dog can wail. Without a doubt, Zander is the most expressive vocalist in rock and roll today. To bastardize Jann Wenner's most recently misdirected PR job, he's (Zander, that is)

background vocalist) lets loose with his first recorded lead vocal on "I Know What I Want (and I Know How to Get It)." While certainly no match for Zanders', Petersons' voice seems particularly well-suited for this tune, a Nielson song that shows just a bit of punk influence ("I Know What I want and I know how to get it/I know what I want and I know how to get it, FROM YOU...") and a very powerful, punchy chorus line.

And speaking of punch, there's the ever-present Bun E. (pronounced 'bunny') Carlos, God's #1 gift to the art of rock and roll traps since the unfortunate demise of Keith Moon. (Side note here: ya gotta see this guy on stage. I mean, imagine this slightly paunchy, bespeckled guy who looks like Sidney Greenstreet beating mercilessly on some poor, unassuming set of drums with sticks (literally!) the size of baseball bats! Well, Carlos not only does it, but he can actually keep excellent time with the damn things. Reminds me of the first time I took speed...uh...suffice to say that on the new album he's given ample opportunity to show case his talents and he does so quite well.)

The biggest asset this band has remains in the songwriting talents of mastermind Rick Nielson. While some of his melodies may not be totally original, he certainly has a knack for putting a song together. Like the best of the current new crop of writers (i.e. Nick Lowe, Elvis Costello, Graham Parker, etc....), Nielson wastes nothing. These melodies are tight and are the stuff that, when combined with the hard-edged sound, give Cheap Trick a fresh, unique quality which, in turn, combined with their flashy, unique looks, should point to a solid foothold in the charts of the 80's.

But before then, obtain this album. If you like rock and roll, you will like this album...amen. And if you've got any money left over, pick up some of the "Cambodian" that's hit campus recently. It's the definitive "thinking man's" buzz...



But there are some new and intriguing aspects to "Dream Police" that warrant special attention. Like the incredible symphonic string bit two thirds of the way through the title track. Pete Townsend may (for our purposes) pioneered the use of strings in the hard rock realm, but Rick Nielson (lead "trash can" guitarist and main cog of the band) transcends the master here.

"Way of the World," the second track and a collaborative effort of Nielson and Robin Zander (Rhythm guitarist and lead

...the greatest singer of our times. No one is better. No one, in objective fact, is even very close..." Well, maybe I won't go that far. Suffice it to say that this guy can really belt out a tune.

And, another first, we also find out what he can do with a crooner, of sorts; the second song on side two, "Voice." This one's about as mellow as I can imagine this band getting and Zander pulls it off quite admirably.

Speaking of vocals (and firsts), Tom Peterson (4, 8, and 12 string bassist and

## New sounds don't justify bucks

by Kevin Ritchie  
Guest writer

Well, well, well... This must be the place, \$8.98 list prices on these little plastic things. I'll bet my entire *Ultimate Spinach* collection that the number of dead vinyl junkies is up appreciably this year from last year's record high. I scared myself senseless this afternoon when I walked into DeOrsey's looking for a quality disc at reasonable prices, only to find that the number of \$8.98 list LP's heavily outnumbered the \$7.98 records, and few of them contained music that could justify the bucks. I guess it was only a matter of time.

When last year's "classic" "Wild and Crazy Guy" (Steve Martin) was released on Warner Brothers Records, this historic, landmark vinyl gem became the record industry's first consumer reaction-tester

with its \$8.98 list price. Ranking right up there were used Corvairs and new Nils Lofgren albums, Steve's alleged humor was over priced and underquality, but nobody seemed to notice. It sold embarrassingly well anyway. Since then, other labels have done the same, at least with albums they felt would sell regardless of price. Kind of a scary trend, especially when one realizes that the new Fleetwood Mac album will do the same for multiple-disc releases. The rumour is that "Tusk" will hit the racks with a \$17.98 list, a devastating sum for an (inevitably) artistically questionable foray into pop-rock.

One can only hope that Fleetwood Mac will be the Chrysler of the record industry with their latest issue. I hope it flops and Iacocca's equivalent is nowhere to be found.

Warner Brothers will inevitably attempt to bolster its public relations by claiming at "Tusk" was the most expensive album in recording history to produce. "So what," he screamed at the top of his lung. No music on the face of the earth warrants a \$17.98 price tag. The fact that the LP was so expensive to produce only reflects the newfound "we-want-the-best-even-though-we-don't-need-it" commercial power and elitist bullshit that has Mick Fleetwood and company firmly by their over-excited little egos.

I know I run the risk of being run out of

town on a BeeGees' equipment truck when I say, "please don't buy this album." It will only encourage the industry. Instead, buy *Mystery to Me* and *Future Games*, two of Fleetwood Mac's finest moments. The combined total will be far less than \$17.98 and the music far more satisfying than whatever the future holds from the present band.

As Abe Burrows said before the house Un-American Activities Committee in 1952, regarding a completely unrelated issue: "I want to try, really, to fight it." Give 'em hell, Abe.

## Beatles reunion given consideration

(ZNS) "The New York Post" is reporting that John Lennon will hold talks with Kurt Waldheim, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, "within the next few days" in an effort to work out details for that possible reunion of the Beatles.

The organizer of the proposed Beatles' get-together, television producer Dirk Summers, says that a commitment from Lennon is the "key" for a successful reunion, adding that "John's heart is in it."

According to "The Post" Lennon's wife Yoko Ono is now at the center of negotiations for the proposed concert on behalf of the Vietnamese boat people.

Summers said "She (Yoko) is important because of the strong role she plays in John's life. They are into role-reversal," Summers added. "He takes care of the house and child. She takes care of business."

Summers said that he had spoken to Yoko Ono about the project, and that she had not said "no." Summers said he is convinced that if John gives the go-ahead, the other Beatles would all agree to participate in a benefit show for the Boat People, tentatively planned for November.

The promoter claims that the other three former Beatles - Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr - had been lined up for an early October benefit show, but that this concert was scrapped when the Lennons could not be reached in Europe.

He said he is hopeful and Waldheim can work out details for a new reunion date for November in Geneva, Switzerland.

Representatives of the other three Beatles, however, insist that nothing firm has ever been worked out with them.

## Hendrix bassist says \$8 million in unpaid royalties is due

(ZNS) A former member of the band of the late Jimi Hendrix claims he has never been paid the royalties he earned.

Noel Redding, a bass guitarist with the Jimi Hendrix Experience, said he is owed about \$8 million in unpaid royalties. Redding said that when he called to ask about the payments, he received death threats. He alleges that he was told by record company executives that he would

"get my head blown off" if he persisted in trying to collect the money.

Redding says that the threats forced him to retire from the recording business and move to Ireland, where he feels safer. In the U.S., the Jimi Hendrix Experience albums were released on Frank Sinatra's almost defunct record label, Reprise Records.



### Famous speech not done by Churchill

The British Broadcasting Corporation made an amazing confession yesterday. It said Winston Churchill's famous speech during World War II—the one in which he said, "We shall fight on the beaches...We shall fight on the hills...We shall never surrender,"—was not made by Churchill at all. It was broadcast to the world by an actor impersonating the great man.

Churchill had made the speech to the House of Commons earlier in the day—June 4, 1940—but he did not have time to record it for broadcast.

So the job went to actor Norman Shelley, now 76 years old, who now, nearly 40 years later—told the whole story to the London "Daily Mail."

### No danger in Pope threat

Investigation of an El Salvador man who was wanted for connection with an alleged plot to kill Pope John Paul II closed yesterday, according to the FBI.

FBI agents said they received a letter Tuesday from 36-year-old Alberto Gustave threatening the Pope's life and directing the agency to an apartment rented to him in Elizabeth, N.J. A police raid of the apartment revealed a submachine gun and ammunition.

Gustave turned himself in at the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador, El Salvador, where he was questioned by agents.

An FBI spokesman said the agency is convinced Gustave did not intend to harm the Pope.

Meanwhile, after appearances at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Madison Square Garden and Shea Stadium yesterday, the Pope left rainy New York City for Philadelphia, the third stop of his U.S. tour.

### Carter caters to consumers

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Carter Administration has proposed legislation to give consumers greater access to their credit files and more protection from unauthorized snooping into their financial affairs.

The legislation would give consumers who have been denied credit access to the relevant information in their files. They would have a chance to copy and correct it if necessary, and credit agencies would be prohibited from collecting data under false pretenses.

Access to the records would be prohibited to third parties, except for legitimate business purposes.

Commerce Secretary Kreps unveiled the legislation yesterday. She said the need for the act does not come from "any pattern of abuse." Rather, she said, it comes from "the dramatic and fundamental changes in our society that are being fashioned by technology."

### Students plead innocent

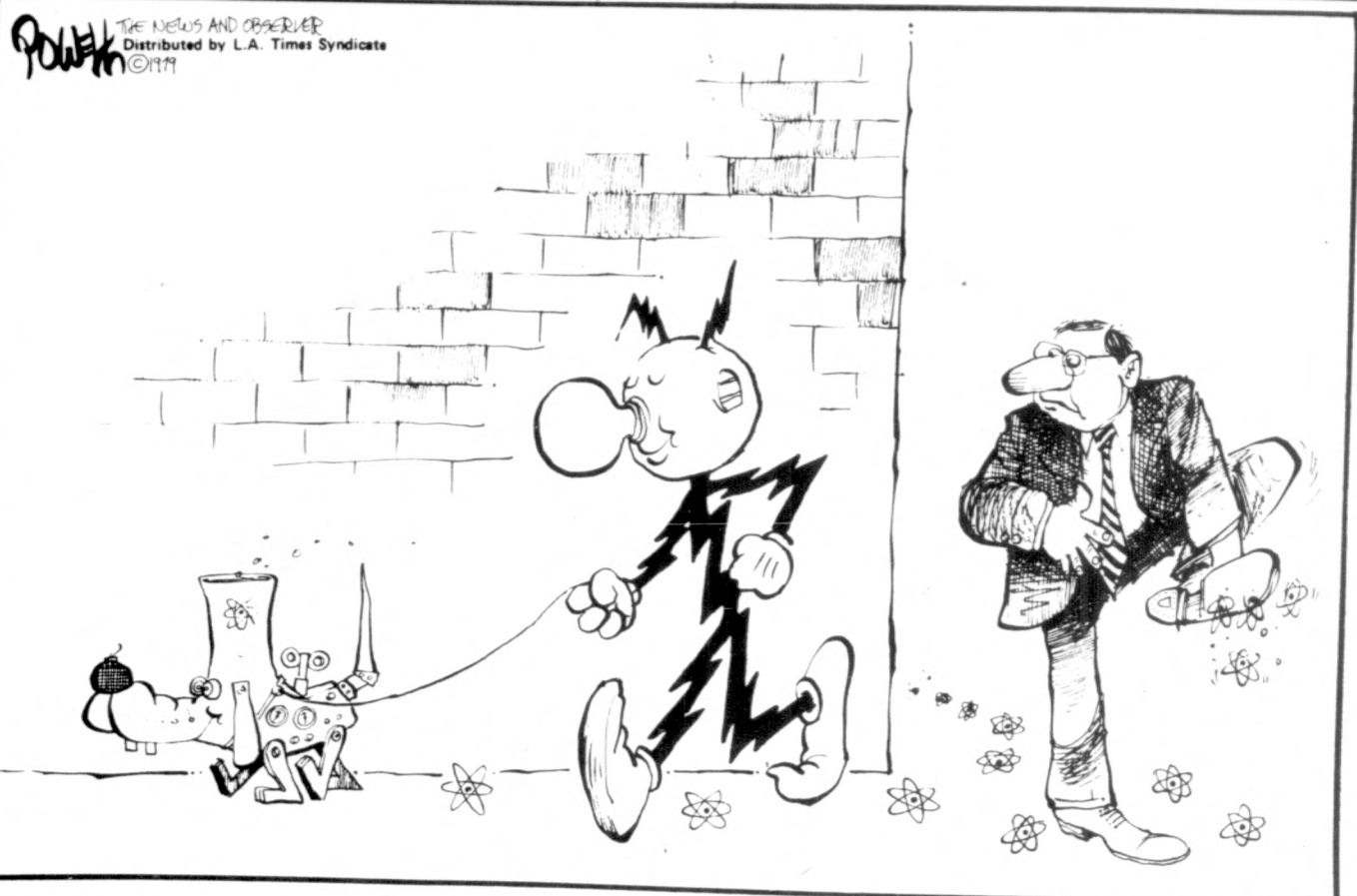
SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I.—Four male students at the University of Rhode Island three of which play for URI's nationally-ranked soccer team, have pleaded innocent to charges of raping a female student last month.

They are 20-year-old Kenneth Brekka of North Babylon, New York; 20-year-old John Brubacher of Storrs, Connecticut; and 20-year-old Patrick Boyle of Barrington.

All three are charged with rape, kidnapping and sodomy in connection with the alleged Sept. 15 incident.

Police also say 20-year-old Kevin Murphy of Westport, Connecticut is charged with raping the same female student on Sept. 23.

The District Court will decide by Nov. 29 whether to refer the case to a grand jury.



### state Re-negotiation of SALT urged

PORTLAND—A Soviet defector said in a SALT II conference in Portland yesterday that Soviets can't be trusted and urged re-negotiation of SALT II.

Dr. Igor Glagolev, a consultant to the Soviet SALT team before he defected in 1976, told Mainer that Soviets will find some way to take advantage of loopholes in the treaty.

But, Sherrod McCall, a State Department official said the language of the treaty is already so precise that "it's a lawyer's dream."

The Portland conference, initiated by the Carter Administration, was one of several being held across the country.

### Anti-nuke group proves point

MONTPELIER, V.E.—An anti-nuclear

### Keg parties still banned

PLYMOUTH, N.H.—Although the controversial issue of keg parties and drinking at Plymouth State College continued yesterday, Plymouth State President Kasper Marking said the no-keg beer policy will remain.

However, after Sunday morning's riot and bottle throwing "riot," Marking says he will discuss the issue with the students.

In that incident, about 750 students were dispersed with fire hoses after refusing to leave a party at a campus apartment.

### Civil rights suit filed

BOSTON—Two civil rights activists filed a federal suit in Boston today aimed at preventing Massachusetts from furnishing state troopers to New Hampshire for Saturday's anti-nuclear protest at the Seabrook site.

The suit, brought by Nathaniel Denman of Falmouth and John Bush of Boston, seeks an injunction that would suspend the mutual-aid compact between Massachusetts and New Hampshire for a year.

Gov. Edward King has said he intends to honor the agreement if New Hampshire requests police reinforcements for the demonstration.

Denman and Bush said they were filing the suit as individuals, not as representatives of any anti-nuclear group. Both were arrested during a May 1977 protest at the Seabrook atomic power plant site.

group in Vermont says its message about the dangers of nuclear power has traveled as far as Maine—literally.

The group said today that a balloon released from the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Plant last week, and designed to show how far radiation would travel in a nuclear accident, was found by a man in Bucksport.

The balloon was one of a number released by the Vermont Yankee Decommissioning Alliance. Spokeswoman Michele Starr said the drift of the balloon shows the need for a New England-wide evacuation plan in case of a nuclear accident.

### Dentist indicted

PORTLAND—A manslaughter indictment has been handed down against a 30-year-old dentist from Fairfield.

The Cumberland County Grand Jury yesterday returned the indictment against Robert Turner, who also was charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

The charges stem from the July 7 death of 17-year-old William Roy of Cape Elizabeth, who was struck by a car while riding his bike along U.S. Rte. 1 in Yarmouth. Police said the impact of the crash hurled the youth over a bridge and into the Royal River.

### Cohen bans fuel surcharges

AUGUSTA—Maine Attorney General Richard Cohen moved yesterday to protect consumers from price-gouging by heating oil dealers this winter.

Cohen issued rules banning the practice

of imposing surcharges on regular oil deliveries, and declared that dealers must extend the same credit terms to all customers.

Meanwhile, conservative legislators are working to slash Gov. Joseph Brennan's multi-million dollar emergency winter aid proposal.

### Gas leak poses no danger

GRAY—Although about 1,500 gallons of gasoline leaked from an underground storage station near Gray's principal town water supply. Yesterday, the State Department of Environmental Protection said there's little chance of any contamination.

The underground tank at an Exxon station on Rte. 100 was found to be leaking gasoline after company officials noticed discrepancies in fuel stocks several weeks ago. A DEP official said yesterday that monitoring wells around the leaky tank have shown no spreading of the gasoline.

### Brennan to meet with citizens

AUGUSTA—Gov. Joseph Brennan announced yesterday he wants to hear the concerns and suggestions of a wide range of Maine residents, so people in 78 communities across the state will have one day each with Brennan's staff during the next three months.

The governor has assigned eight staff members to coordinate "local office hours" in selected communities in each of Maine's 16 counties. The sessions begin this month and will continue through December.

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

MAINE'S ART & REPERTORY CINEMA

**"Swept Away"**



# Canadian studies awarded \$62,000

by Laura Proud  
Staff writer

The Canada House has received a federal area studies grant of \$62,000 from the United States Office of Education. The grant is mainly intended to support Canadian studies at the graduate and undergraduate level at the university. Of the total amount, \$15,000 went to the Maine School of Law at Portland to increase study of Canadian Law there.

"This federal grant, which is renewable, will allow us to deal more directly with public policy issues affecting Maine and Canada," said Dr. Ronald Tallman, director of the house.

The center, with the aid of its recent grant, is also planning to create a program with the UMO department of journalism.

*'There were all kinds of things that could be done—the answer was a center'*

According to Tallman, seminars for reporters and editors would help the Maine press deal with Canadian-American issues with more expertise.

The white two-story victorian house sits on College Avenue, between the police station and several other houses of its type. Inside this house is one of the most extensive centers for Candian-American studies in the country.

According to staff associate, Faye Luppi, the university has been teaching courses connected with Canada since the 1920s. In the 1960s a small committee including Professors Edgar B. McKay, Alice R. Stewart and Cecil Reynolds developed the idea for the center.

Professor Stewart, who has been teaching at Orono in the history department since 1948, said it was logical to start a center, since the university was so involved in Canadian studies and issues anyway. "There were all kinds of things that could be done—the answer was a center."

The center began its operation in 1968 as the New England-Atlantic Provinces-Quebec Center, with its headquarters in the Fogler Library. It was supported by a grant

from the William H. Donner Foundation of New York, some federal funds and university funds.

Luppi said the center at Orono is in a good location, for several reasons. Three quarters of Maine's land borders on Canadian land, more than any other state except Alaska. Thus, Maine and Canada share many of the same interests such as the environment, fisheries, energy development and business issues.

Orono students can go to universities throughout Canada, paying UMO's tuition and residence fees to the university which they attend. There are grants and scholarships available for the student. This year, there are 19 students attending universities in Canada.

Dr. Stewart is responsible for what she said is a very extensive collection of Canadian literature in the Fogler Library. The library houses Canadian newspapers on microfilm, Canadian documents and Canadian reference books. The center gets \$2,000 of year from the Canadian government for the acquisition and maintenance of Canadian library materials.

Students interested in Canadian studies can take courses ranging from introduction to Canadian studies to historical geology of North America to regional economics at UMO. There is also a May term Canadian course offered.

*'This federal grant...will allow us to deal more directly with public policy issues affecting Maine and Canada.'*

The center, through the Canadian Studies Outreach Coordinator, helps high school students become aware of Canada and Canadian issues that may affect them. Learning activity packets are made up by the center and given to the high school teachers.

Canada House can also help anyone who may have travel questions. Luppi said she received a call from Texas requesting such information. The center houses a collection of travel brochures and college catalogs which can be looked at by anyone.



Canada House

[Photo by Mitch Tarr]

## The Who? Look above the record

Fans of pop music may soon be able to watch their favorite groups as they listen to their records.

The Star of London reports that the British group, the Who, have made a technological breakthrough in the use of holograms. According to The Star's report, the shining of a bright light at a precise

angle on the spinning record produces a three dimensional image of the band.

The picture apparently hovers in mid-air above the disc and looks like the real thing, except it is only five inches tall. Nick Phillips, a director of the Who's Co. is quoted as saying he believes the idea could be extended to run 3-D color film off the recordings.

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Alistair Anderson, playing traditional folk music from Northumberland, Scotland and Ireland will be playing in the Damn Yankee Friday night at 8.

## Going Your Way

### Maine Campus Ride Board

Name: Heidi Holland  
Address: 309 Kennebec  
Destination:  
Connecticut: Hartford or New Haven  
area  
and/or Rhode Island, U.R.I. Christ-  
mas break  
Date needed: Thanksgiving and Oct.

Name: Ann-Marie Marin  
Address: 231 Androskoggin  
Destination: N.H. UNH area  
or just going through there.  
Date needed: October 5

Name: Lori Jennings  
Address: 101 Penobscot  
Phone: 7083  
Destination: Ride for two (2) to  
Hartford, Ct. area for October  
break (return also).



## Black Bear runners edged by Bates College

by Jon Simms  
Staff writer

Peter Brigham should have stayed in bed.

Brigham, Maine's cross country superstar, held a very comfortable lead at the 4 and-a-half mile mark of yesterday's 5 and-a-half mile race vs. Bates College. It looked as though it was going to be another 1st place for Brigham; quite a typical event.

Things began to look much less typical 50 yards later when Brigham, doubling over with pain from a severe abdominal cramp, slowed to about one half his normal pace. He was passed by a Bates runner. Then by a teammate shouting encouragement. He was in such pain that he could not stand straight, yet he pushed on. Another runner whisked by.

Two hundred yards to go and he was in fifth. With 20 yards to go there were 3 Bates runners coming on him fast. He could hardly walk. He stopped, and nearly fell. A horrified crowd screamed at him to push on. He turned to see the runners behind him, and then reached deep down inside himself and found what it took. He staggered across the line in fifth.

There's no happy ending. Bates won the meet 26 to 29.



The agony of defeat

(Photo by Jon Simms)

Brigham did not require immediate medical attention, but he was certainly in no shape to see his teammates finish. Myron Whipkey and Billy Pike had taken second and third in front of him, and behind him Jon Howland and Gerry Clapper placed ninth and tenth respectively.

Brigham had expressed a strong desire to win this meet, and though Maine's loss was a disappointment to the entire team, probably no one was more disappointed than Brigham.

The news isn't all bad. The women's cross country team was victorious, defeating Bates 27 to 29. Jo-Ann Choiniere took top honors for Maine, finishing first in 22:48. Team captain Lil Riley was third, Lynn Dombek took fifth, and Kathy Kohtala placed seventh. An eleventh place by Erin Cashin clinched Maine's victory.

The women compete again October 9th against Colby, at home. The men travel on the 6th to face Vermont.

### Black Bears tie

### Colby, 2-2

by Dale McGarrigue  
Staff writer

The UMaine soccer team will have to wait at least one more game until it can capture that elusive first win of the season as Colby College came from behind to tie UMO 2-2 Tuesday in Waterville.

In a close-fought first half, Tim Cross, on an assist from Dick Muther, put Colby ahead 1-0. It was the only score of the first half, as Colby led at halftime 1-0.

Freshman scoring leader Bill Meader evened the game at 26:10 of the second half. Kendall Osborne tallied five minutes later, with an assist from Meader, to give Maine a 2-1 lead. Colby's Tim Rice put the game into overtime on an assist from Elliott Pratt. At the end of double overtime, the score remained UMO-2, Colby-2.

Colby took 30 shots-on-goal, while Maine fired 28 shots on the Colby net. Bill Moorman of Colby had 18 saves, and UMO goalie Tom Stocker saved 17.

Colby Coach Mark Serdjenian commented, "We did nothing in the first half. In the second half, we moved the ball much better."

He continued, "It was a very exciting match. It was good two-way action, and very even, with both teams having good opportunities."

Serdjenian said of Maine, "They're much improved skillwise from last year. They have a very good short passing game, and use the entire width of the field." He cited the play of midfielder Mike Osborne and attacker Bill Meader.

UMO Coach Doug Biggs said, "We played well at times, but again we're inconsistent. Tactically, we moved the ball well on them. 'We've got to play more consistently and eliminate passing mistakes. Our passing is sub-par right now.'"

Maine next plays New England powerhouse Southern Connecticut Saturday at 10 a.m. on Alumni Field. Maine then has a return match against Colby here next Tuesday.

## UMO's 'Big Green Machine' is a dynasty

by Leigh Ann Fehm  
Staff writer

They are to the UMO fraternity intramural system what the New York Yankees, Boston Celtics and Montreal Canadiens have been in their finest years. They are a dynasty. Phi Eta Kappa has won the fraternity all-points trophy for the past eleven years by landslide margins.

Why is the B.C. Kent All-Point Fraternity Trophy collecting dust at Phi Eta Kappa? What has its intramural program got that other fraternities lack?

"Their attitude is different," according to a Sigma Chi member. "They're always out there to win, everyone else is out there to have a good time."

The intramural office agrees that PEK's team spirit is evident. "They stop in quite a bit, they're always out in the hall checking the scoreboards, they're really a competitive bunch," said intramural secretary M. Bradford.

"We took second last year," said a Sigma Epsilon member, "but they've just got a superior bunch of athletes who are willing to play all the time."

Not only are the Phi Eta's willing to play but unlike many other fraternities they compete within their house for team positions.

Most of the other fraternities use the sign-up method of recruiting brothers for teams. Sometimes they don't even decide who will play until dinner time.

"In past years, I've seen them outside every night after dinner, throwing the football, running plays. We just get out there the day of the game and throw it together," said a Sigma Chi brother.

Phi Eta Kappa has coaches (the most qualified brother in the house) for each event. They have tryouts and always organize and run several practices before a competition. Everyone is involved in the house. PEK brothers usually buy shirts with the house emblem on it for games although they are not required.

A Beta brother believes Phi Eta's success lies in the atmosphere of its house. "They've got a lot of all-around athletes," said Bill Rogalski, "Plus once you start winning it's easier to continue," he said. "The Beta brothers do all right in intramurals but their interests lie in a number of activities."

Tau Kappa Epsilon has over 20 varsity athletes but as one brother describes it, "We're not into it like Phi Eta. We're not as competitive, especially in the fall when so many brothers are already playing football for UMO."

"We're in a different league all together," said a Theta Chi member, "Phi Eta's got all around jocks, instead of fraternity jackets they have letterman jackets."

Phi Eta Kappa is the only local fraternity at UMO. That could explain their spirit for keeping things going. "Nobody is going to do it for us," said senior Mitch Tarr,

"We've got a lot of guys in the house who have played varsity sports in high school but don't have the time to play up here. They take advantage of the intramural program instead."

But when things become tradition someone always likes to break it. Who is going to be the first team to beat Phi Eta?

Sigma Epsilon beat them the other day in football 14-0, a sport Phi Eta always wins. The SAE brothers think they're going to win it. They're in good shape in football, water polo and tennis. But then Sigma Chi isn't doing too badly either...

"It's tough to keep up the tradition but we're going to try," said senior Dennis Shafton. "We're off to a slow start. We've lost a lot to graduation, but we've still got a lot of good athletes in the house."



PEK's trophies reflect 11-year tradition





# Sailing team has potential to be one of the best

by Ulrike Wiede  
Staff writer

"With practice we have the potential to be ranked with the top ten sailing teams in the country," said Charlie Komar, coach and captain of the UMO sailing team.

According to Komar, the team's eight 12-foot fiberglass dinghys were in poor shape when the season began, which hindered practice. Until the boats were repaired, the team had a slow start. The boats were supposed to be repaired this summer by a work-study student but nothing was done, Komar said.

"All the other schools start practice on Sept. 1 with a coach. We got off the ground slowly and have no coach. Harold Westerman and Linwood Carville, director and assistant director of athletics have bent over backwards in helping the team but we only have so much money to work with."

The amount of money the team is allotted is only enough to cover travelling expenses, Komar said.

As a result, Komar isn't sailing as much, but is coaching more.

The coed team has approximately 45 members, half of which are women. There is no women's team officially, yet women do enter a team for races, Komar said. He adds that the women have the potential to be all-American.

The team practices three hours a day, five days a week at Pushaw Lake where UMO owns property specifically to be used by the sailing team.

"There are a lot of up-and-coming sailors on the team," Komar says. One in particular is Edward Rowe, a transfer student from Tulane University.

Rowe has been sailing most of his life and has been in many regattas throughout the U.S. He won the Blue Jay Nationals in

1978. In 1979, he attended the U.S. Youth Championships placing fourth out of 75 invited. This qualified him for the Olympic Youth Festival this summer which is a training clinic for the 1984 Olympics.

But, transfer students are ineligible to participate in varsity sports for one year following their transfer. Until he can sail, Rowe is helping Komar coach.

Komar places the team in the top ten in its conference which is the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association (NEWISA). It has an impressive schedule this fall with races at Maine Maritime Academy, MIT, Harvard, Tufts, Dartmouth and Yale.

According to Komar last year there were no big meets such as these. "If we could sail every year on the schedule we have now, we'd be very good."

The races which the team has participated in the last few weeks include a

NEWISA Single-Handed Championship at MIT where Carolyn Tibbitts and Jen Watson finished middle of the field.

The Penobscot Bay Open at Maine Maritime had the teams of Komar and Patti Twinem, Ken Gaynor and Mark Milan finishing sixth out of eight participants which included teams from Harvard, MIT and Maine Maritime. There was also a race at home which had an open number of entrants from Maine Maritime Academy, Northeastern, and Franklin Pierce. Team member Don Crotty won three out of five of the races.

This winter, Komar and his team hope to raise money to refinish the boats, which according to Komar are 15 to 20 years old and pretty beaten up.

He also hopes to create a sailing club for beginners and those who are not interested in sailing competitively. Both the team and the club would work together and benefit from one another, Komar said.

To increase the support and interest in sailing, Komar is presently working with Dean Lucy to make a sailing course available to the university.

Komar has been sailing most of his life. He comes from New Jersey and is a senior majoring in business. Komar is also president of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

## Wire sports

### The NFL

#### American Conference East

Miami	4	1	0	.800	113	78
New England	3	2	0	.600	130	81
Buffalo	3	2	0	.600	154	104
NY Jets	2	3	0	.400	120	164
Baltimore	0	5	0	.000	62	104

#### National Conference East

Washington	4	1	0	.800	114	67
Dallas	4	1	0	.800	112	93
Philadelphia	4	1	0	.800	93	72
St. Louis	1	4	0	.200	76	98
NY Giants	0	5	0	.000	58	118

#### Central

Houston	4	1	0	.800	117	108
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	.800	109	71
Cleveland	4	1	0	.800	101	94
Cincinnati	0	5	0	.000	78	149

#### Central

Tampa Bay	5	0	0	1.000	119	71
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	87	106
Chicago	2	3	0	.400	81	82
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400	89	87
Detroit	1	4	0	.200	84	125

#### West

San Diego	4	1	0	.800	142	81
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600	103	60
Denver	3	2	0	.600	91	
Oakland	2	3	0	.400	78	112
Seattle	1	4	0	.200	93	123

#### West

Los Angeles	3	2	0	.600	84	78
New Orleans	2	3	0	.400	121	129
Atlanta	2	3	0	.400	101	104
San Francisco	0	5	0	.000	89	137

Unless a remedy can be found for his rash, defenseman Guy Lapointe of the Montreal Canadiens says he'll give serious consideration to retiring. The problem, believed to be caused by some part of the player's uniform, gave Lapointe problems all says season.

Larry Costello will be back on the sidelines as a basketball coach this season. Costello, who led the Milwaukee Bucks and Chicago Bulls of the NBA, will be working this season as coach of the Milwaukee Bucks of the Women's Professional Basketball League.



Steve McCue will lead Bears against URI

photo by Bill Mason

FOXBORO, MASS.—New England Patriots running back Andy Johnson is out for the season. The club said yesterday an exam shows a torn ligament in Johnson's left knee. Johnson, hurt in Monday night's 27-to-14 loss to Green Bay, will undergo surgery Saturday morning and be put on the injured reserve list. Johnson's place on the roster will be taken by Horace Ivory, who was put on injured reserve after the opening-game loss to Pittsburgh.

CINCINNATI—Dave Parker drove in Omar Moreno with the winning run in the top of the tenth to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-to-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. The win gave the Pirates a 2-to-0 lead in the National League playoffs. The teams now travel to Pittsburgh, where game-three will be played on Friday.

Tight end Russ Francis, the Patriots' union representative, says it's possible the players' association will appeal the \$2,000 fine levied on defensive back Raymond Clayborn. Clayborn was fined Tuesday by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for his locker-room scuffle last month with a sportswriter. Francis says he hasn't had a chance to discuss the matter with Clayborn, who declines comment on the fine.

WORCESTER, MASS.—STAR ATHLETE Ronnie Perry of Holy Cross underwent exploratory knee surgery in Boston yesterday to remedy persistent pain that's been diagnosed as tendinitis. A spokesman for Holy Cross says Perry should be ready for the basketball opener December second against Catholic University. Perry also plays shortstop on the Crusaders' baseball team.

CINCINNATI—Los Angeles pitcher Don Sutton says there's been some speculation out west about a deal that would send him to Boston and Red Sox centerfielder Fred Lynn to the Dodgers. Sutton says other names mentioned in connection with the deal are Dodgers catcher Steve Yeager and third baseman Ron Cey. Sutton, who's providing commentary for network telecasts of the National League playoffs, says it would take that much to get Lynn, and maybe more.

Larry Holmes successfully defended his WBC heavyweight title in a hard-fought title bout with Earnie Shavers last week. Yesterday, Holmes was named September's boxer of the month in the World Boxing Council's listings.

Nancy Lopez-Melton will make her final PGA tour appearance this year in a \$100,000 tournament in Portsmouth, Virginia next week. But she'll sit out a \$100,000 event that begins this Friday in Wheeling, West Virginia.

### The School of Law at Western New England College

Springfield Mass.  
will be represented by  
DEAN RICH H. WORTH  
Thurs. Oct. 4th 7:30-8:30  
in the NORTH BANGOR  
ROOM of the Memorial  
Union & Fri. Oct. 5th  
9:00-11:00 am  
in Wingate Hall

### STUDENTS!!

Monday, October 8, 1979  
is the LAST DAY for  
withdrawal from the  
University without  
penalty. Although the  
Student Handbook, 1979-  
80, pages 9 and 24, states  
the University's complete  
withdrawal policy, students  
are encouraged to explore  
all possible options which  
would allow them to  
remain at the University.  
For further info and  
assistance students are  
asked to consult their  
academic advisors or  
deans, and either  
(Orono) Ms. McCormick,  
Memorial Union  
(581-7042)  
(BCC) Ms. Henkler,  
Student Union (945-9513)  
of the Student Affairs staff



## ● Search

**Professional Employees Advisory Council**  
Betsy Allin—head nurse, Cutler Health Center  
**Classified Employees Advisory Council**  
Madge Bost—secretary  
**Dean's Council**  
James Clapp  
**General Alumni Association**  
Arthur Nicholson III  
Josephine Proffitt  
**Board of Trustees**  
Stanley Evans  
Thomas Monaghan  
John Robinson  
**Chancellor's Office Liaison**  
Mary Ann Haas—associate vice-chancellor  
**Members at Large**  
Harold Westerman—director of physical education and athletics.

The representative of the graduate student board has not been announced yet. Horan said he wants as much input as possible from the committee members when the time for interviewing comes.

"It can't get down to one on one, but the candidate will probably have to be here two or three days," he said. "You've got to expect they'll be pretty active."

Although there have been arguments that a Maine native should be the next president, Horan said he has no preference on the home state of the new president. "I've seen no names, no resumes," he said. "Either in-state or out-of-state is fine" as long as the person is qualified. Horan added, "I'm sure the entire committee would like to see an excellent president."

Aug. 1, 1976-18 New Hampshire residents were arrested in the first Seabrook occupation.

Aug. 5, 1976-Formal ground-breaking for the plant. Three people were arrested for occupying the site.

Aug. 22, 1976-180 New England-mental Protection Agency director John McGlennon rejects the cooling system PSCo. has planned. He was later overruled by the EPA.

March 8, 1977-Eight towns surrounding and including Seabrook vote for a ban on the transportation of radioactive materials.

April 30, 1977-2,500 people occupied Seabrook; 1,414 were arrested.

July, 1977-The EPA approved the planned cooling system.

June 24, 1978-A legal rally was attended by 20,000 people at Seabrook on the condition that they leave after three days and not occupy the site.

July 21-22, 1979-5,000 to 10,000 people met in Kensington, N.H. just a few miles from the site for another alternative energy fair.

Oct. 6, 1979-Proposed violent occupation of Seabrook.

## ● Allen

received a master's of science degree from Brown, and a doctorate in geology from Yale.

Hall sees his new job as "basically helping him (Allen) out in any direction he needs help."

"I'll be filling in for him, attending meetings if he can't make them. It's not a job with any authority attached to it," Hall said.

Hall will not continue as chairman of the geology department, but he will continue teaching his one course, Gy 115, Principles of Stratigraphy.

If Allen stays on permanently as

president, will Hall stay on as his assistant?

"That's hard to answer," Allen said. "That would depend on how comfortable I feel and how comfortable he feels with the position."

"After June 30, it will be a whole new ball game," Hall said. "There will be no commitment to me after that point."

Hall is not sure what he will be doing at all after he finishes his duties with Allen.

"It will have to be worked out," he said. "Whether or not I'll be teaching or chairing the department is up to the department."

## ● Pope

umbrellas parted before you could see him."

The anticipation impressed Jennifer. She said people had radios and were listening to newscasts until he arrived at Boston Commons where the Mass was held. She said if the weather had been better more people would probably have come.

Jennifer said she was impressed by the devotion of those who did come. "You don't realize how important religion is to the people who were there." She commented about what a good speaker he is. She said he has a good sense of humor and

it is easy to tell his emotions.

Maryann said the thing which bothered her the most was the commercialism. She said people were selling tee shirts, flags, calendars, buttons, and pens.

"I want more to see the Pope than to have a good time," Jennifer said she'd probably drive that far again to see the Grateful Dead or maybe Queen Elizabeth, but not Jimmy Carter.

Jennifer said her mother thought they were crazy. "She said you won't even go across town to church but you'll drive from Orono to Boston to see the pope and you're not even religious," Jennifer said.

## ● Clamshell

sell half of its stock or it can't build the plant. Why are we building such an expensive building?" Webster asked, "One of my ideas is to show strong opposition and maybe scare the investors away."

Both Webster and Panagakos are concerned that people are making judgments concerning nuclear energy without taking the time to learn the facts, or think

about the consequences.

"Students do have the time to get involved and to learn. I respect someone's advocacy on nuclear power, and I'm willing to look at other's viewpoints, why can't everyone else," Panagakos said.

If it takes people like Jackson Browne to draw people down then I think it's great. They plant a needed seed."

## ● Discrimination

would be no problems with it (hiring) but that was because the university came under the charge of discrimination by me," she added. "My capacity as a non-salary faculty member, which was what I was proposing 'would not be in the best interests of the university.'"

In 1977, Sobel now a resident of Santa Fe, New Mexico filed a 20-count suit against the university and 35 university officials, including the board of trustees.

George Shur, university counsel, said Sobel wanted "approximately \$2 million in damages for alleged discrimination because she was a black female."

Shur said Sobel's suit, which was the longest complaint anyone affiliated with

the U.S. District Court had seen, was dismissed on the grounds that she failed to appear a number of times to "argue various motions."

Sobel did not seem to agree with Shur's assessment of why the case was dismissed.

"It is a bold-faced attempt to mistate the fact," she said. "The court threw my case out for failure to prosecute and my failure to comply with a court order. 'Mr. Sobel did not accurately state the reason, it was failure to comply with a court order.'"

Sobel, an independent consultant, said she was appealing the 1977 decision on the basis that the judge abused his discretion in handling the case.

## ● Dateline

ers were arrested at Seabrook.


Sept. 30, 1976-The NRC suspends construction permit due to question of radioactive waste disposal.

Oct. 23, 1976-The NRC suspension is overruled.

Oct. 23, 1976-3,000 people attended a Clamshell Alternative Energy Fair and collected over 50,000 signatures in protest of the plant, which were presented to PSCo.

Nov. 9, 1976-Regional Environ-

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**Happy Hour** Mon.-Fri. 4:00-6:30

Optical illus mole's point

No

by Glen Ch Staff wr

Some m Presidential cific quali president; o committee n views.

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