

Fall 10-5-1979

Maine Campus October 05 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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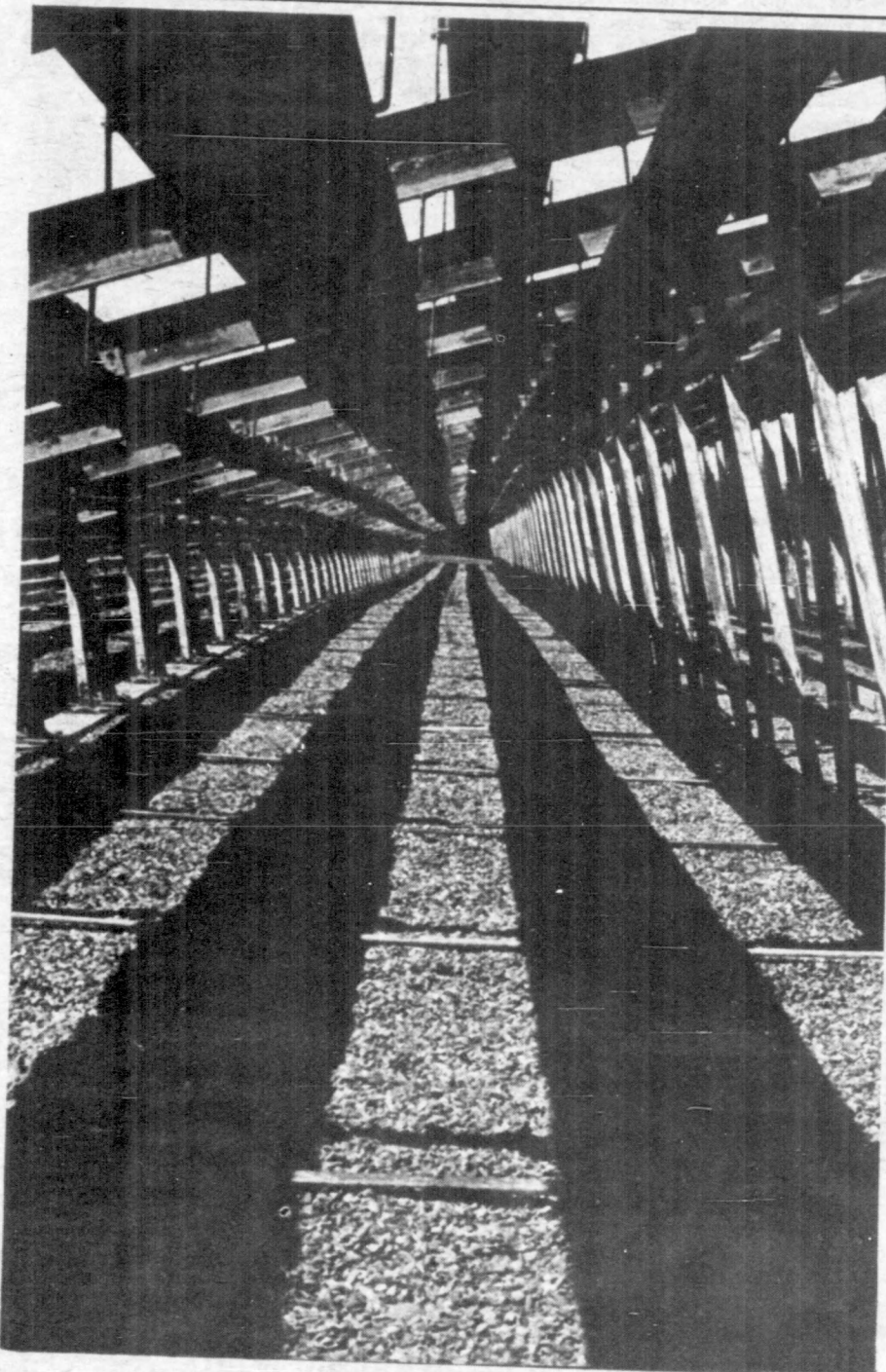
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Maine Campus

vol. 85 no. 21

Friday, Oct. 5, 1979



Optical illusion? Not quite. This is what the bleachers at Alumni Field look like from a mole's point of view. [photo by Lynn Wardwell]

Now the search begins

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

Some members of recently formed Presidential Search Committee have specific qualities in mind for UMO's next president; others are waiting until the first committee meeting, Oct. 10, to form their views.

Committee member Betsy Allin, head nurse at the Cutler Health Center has definite ideas about what is needed to be president of UMO.

"He or she will need to be comfortable communicating with students, faculty and staff," said Allin. She added ease of accessibility to the new president is important to her.

Student Government President Richard N. Hewes agreed with Allin, adding that the new president must have a genuine interest in students.

"I'm looking for someone who can relate to the students better than former President Howard Neville did," said Hewes. Hewes said he wasn't putting Neville down, but he did feel Neville was too distant from the needs of the students.

Other committee members, such as Madge Bost, who sits on the Classified Employees Advisory Council and Michael Brooker, president of the BCC student government, wanted to wait until after the first meeting of the committee before releasing what they felt the qualifications would be.

news analysis

"This is an important position," said Brooker. "I still have to learn a lot more about what it will need to be done well."

One of the more important desires expressed by the university community is for the new president to be a Maine native. Committee Chairman James Horan has expressed no preference as to whether the next president should be a native or not.

"I've seen no name, no resumes," He said "either in-state or out-of-state is fine" as long as they are qualified.

Blackout day bombs

By Mike Lowry
Staff writer

The recent "No Lights on Monday" day on campus didn't work out exactly as expected.

In fact, instead of conserving student and university use of electricity, an initial reading of electrical use on campus showed an increase of the number of kilowatts for the 24-hour period.

"I'm disappointed as hell about it," said Alan Lewis, physical plant director. "I was sure it was going to go the other way."

Lewis said that a total of 78,200 kilowatts were consumed on Monday, 3000 kw more than Tuesday, and 5000 kw more than Monday, Sept. 24. This represents a cost to the university of three and a half cents per kw, totaling about \$2,600, an increase of about \$175.

"I can't tell you what happened," Lewis said. "Maybe something happened during the night that explains the extra electricity."

"Most of our suspicions are with the ice making machines at Alford Arena. They're the biggest single consumer of electricity on campus," he said.

Lewis also suggested the electrically-heated York Village apartments and Cabins might have needed heat, or electrical ventilation might have been needed in one of the dining halls, lab buildings, swimming pool, or physical education facilities.

He stressed, however, all the data on Monday's conservation experiment has not been received. Another "rotating disc" recording electrical use will be filled today and should shed more light on the amount of use.

"We'll be able to pick out of the graph

the period from eight to five when the light reduction took place," Lewis said. "I hope it turns out to be less."

Will there be another "No Lights" day? "I haven't made any plans about it," Lewis said. "Right now we're seriously considering reducing the number of light fixtures on campus by disconnecting lights that aren't needed."



Alan Lewis

So whatever happened to good ole Howard?

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

Howard Neville is alive and well in Alfred, New York.

The former UMO president, reached in a telephone interview Thursday afternoon, said he is very happy at his position as president at Alfred University, and feels things are going well.

Neville said he has had no trouble whatsoever since coming to Alfred U. and plans on a long relationship with the school.

"I plan on staying here for a long time," he said. "I had planned to be at Maine for a long time, although some people didn't believe me."

Neville commented that the major differences between Alfred University and UMO are the size of the school and the fact the Alfred is an individual, private institution.

The student body here is not much different from that of UMO, he said. "I feel all 18 to 24-year-olds are pretty much the same." Neville remarked that the administration and faculty were also of an equal quality with that of UMO.

"Of course, Maine and New York are two different states, Neville said, and there are many aspects of being president here which are different from UMO. Some are good and some are bad," he added, but would not elaborate.

During his five years at UMO, Neville assumed a somewhat hidden presidency. He was not very visible to students and was termed by many as "isolationist." When asked if he had become more accessible to

students at Alfred, Neville replied, "I don't think I have any problems of that type here, I wasn't aware I was like that while at Orono."

On the situation concerning his somewhat controversial resignation from UMO, Neville called it "a bunch of nonsense. What was reported in the Maine Campus was untrue," he said. "They did the story

[see NEVILLE back page]



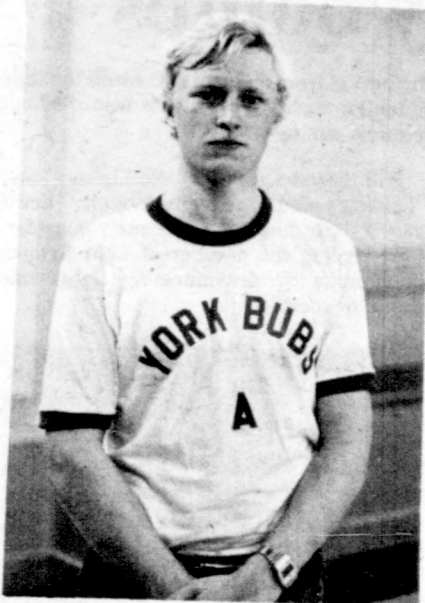
Howard Neville

Reasons cited for low voter turnout

by George Burdick
Staff writer

Several UMO students cited lack of information and student awareness as reasons for last week's low voter turnout of 15 percent.

Of the six students interviewed, three



Drew Swenson

voted but two did not know the names of the candidates.

Drew Swenson, a junior English major from York Hall, did not know who his senators were but said there "were two names on the ballot."

"There was really no campaign," Swenson, a former student senator, said. "There was more of a campaign for the house council seat."

A freshman from Chadbourne, Leeann Hanson said she voted "for a dorm representative or something like that." Hanson said there was only one candidate from her dorm. Since many people believe campaigning will "take up too much time," Hanson said voters and possible candidates are getting involved in other aspects of campus life.

Darlene Ham, a senior child development major who lives in Old Town said she didn't vote because she has become involved in student teaching.

In regard to student apathy on campus, Ham was skeptical about whether freshmen and off-campus students know what the student government has done in the past and whether they know who student government deals with.

Don Sturdivant, a sophomore zoology major at Tau Kappa Epsilon, suggested the Maine Campus "inform people on the interests, qualifications and ideas of each senator," to make the students more

politically aware. Sturdivant was apathetic about the senate elections.

"I am not involved enough to know who would be qualified the best," he said. "I am not interested in politics."

Barbara Smith, a sophomore and former DAB representative has voted in the past but did not know which day the election was.

"Candidates should put dates on the

posters," Smith said. "Posting dates would help."

A senior civil engineering major was upset by the attitude of students in general. "I think it was typical of elections in the past," said Rick Knowlton, a member of ATO.

Knowlton felt that his input was valuable in an election where student apathy was high.



Leeann Hanson



Don Sturdivant

FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Church Services starting October 7th
St. James Episcopal Church, Old Town
George John, Pastor phone 866-4375
church services: 9:30 a.m.
7:00 p.m.

THE ORONO

Orono Mall, Stillwater Ave.

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.



"Swept Away"

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.

OCTOBER 5-6
FRI.-SAT.

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

12 O'Clock
MIDNIGHT
SHOW



OCTOBER 7-9
SUN.-TUES.

Nino Manfredi stars in Franco Brusati's tale of an Italian-émigré hilariously misplaced in the highly-ordered world of Switzerland. The most popular foreign film of last year, Manfredi gives a tragi-comic performance worthy of the best of Charlie Chaplin! Shown at 7 & 9 pm



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RECIPE-OF-THE-WEEK

CREAMY TOFU DIP

1 lb. medium tofu
1 tbs. vinegar
2 tbs. oil
1 tbs. soy sauce
one fourth tsp. garlic powder
one fourth tsp. onion powder or 1 tsp. onion flakes
one half tsp. dill weed and parsley
1 tsp. salt and pepper
optional: 1 tbs. nutritional yeast flakes

Tofu is a high protein, no cholesterol food adaptable to a wide variety of traditional American meals. It is made from soybeans, water and nigari, a natural solidifier. Tofu is a healthy, economical alternative to traditional, high fat content, American sources. Easily digested, Tofu is low in fats, calories and carbohydrates while high in B-vitamin and mineral content.

Blend all ingredients till smooth. Chill and serve with crisp raw vegetable slices and chips.

Motor pool sizing down vehicles

by Stephen Oliver
Staff writer

The university motor pool, long a target of criticism concerning energy misuse, is changing its ways, according to Peter Dufour, superintendent of grounds and services.

In past years, the bulk of the 79 vehicles available to UMO employees for university business were full-size cars with relatively low gas mileage. This brought criticism from employees and students alike.

But, along with eliminating several large cars, the motor pool will be working with the Campus Energy Committee this year in

order to conserve fuel wherever possible, said Dufour, who is in charge of the pool.

"We've gotten rid of a lot of the larger cars in the last couple of weeks and have only about eight in use at this time," Dufour said. "With the fuel oil crisis, we're being much more energy conscious than in the past and are pleased that the Campus Energy Committee will help us."

Dufour said that the motor pool will be totally staying away from full-size cars in the future. "Of the 1979 model cars we recently purchased, one was a Chevy Chevette and the rest were mid-size cars such as a Ford Fairmount," he said.

Dufour feels much of the criticism concerning fuel waste was actually unfounded. "People that scream about waste aren't thinking about the long range situation," he said. "When we buy a car for the motor pool, we plan on the entire life of the car and one of the biggest factors to consider is the resale value."

Dufour said all the expenses of the car must be considered, not just the mpg. In the past, large cars were more popular and could be resold for a good price. Therefore, it was a better economic buy to have the large cars, rather than the small cars which were harder to resell, Dufour said. Today, the situation is reversed.

Cars at the motor pool are kept for approximately two and a half to three years or about 60,000 miles. When a car gets to this point, it is put up for bid and replaced by a new one.

"After 50 or 60,000 miles, a car required much more maintenance and becomes more costly," Dufour explained.

A self-supporting enterprise, the motor pool spent \$55,000 on supplies, gas and oil and \$45,000 on maintenance last year. When a car is used or repaired, the department using it pays for all costs including a charge of 18 cents per mile. Many professors and employees have



Peter Dufour

complained that for a one-person trip to Portland or Augusta, they are given a [see CARS back page]



Awareness is a problem

by Gary Pearce
Staff writer

Suggestions for making students and faculty aware of energy were the topic of Tuesday's Energy Advisory Committee meeting.

"No-Lites on Monday" didn't meet up to expectations as more energy was used than on Tuesday.

A contest between dorms to see which could conserve the most energy was proposed by Ray Moreau, a committee member and the business manager of Stewart Complex.

This could help make students "aware" of the amount of energy they consume, Moreau said.

Another attempt to make students and faculty aware of energy consumption will be the posting of charts in all campus buildings showing that building's consumption of electricity last year and this year for the given month.

So far, electricity consumption has risen at a "sensitive rate," Moreau said, "even though the student counts, at least in Stewart, have remained the same...or gone

[see ENERGY back page]

SOPHOMORES!!

You may be eligible for \$money\$!!

The Carrol C. Jones Scholarship is to be awarded to the 1978-79 Freshman whose grades improved the most between fall and spring semester. If your spring grades were better than your fall grades, and you would like to be considered for the award contact, Janice Hamel in the Student Aid Office by Oct. 17. The winner of the award will be notified by Oct. 24.

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Administrative Aid Pushaw Lake Interlocal committee, environmental background helpful. Salary/hours flexible. Some travel. Call 945-6872.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

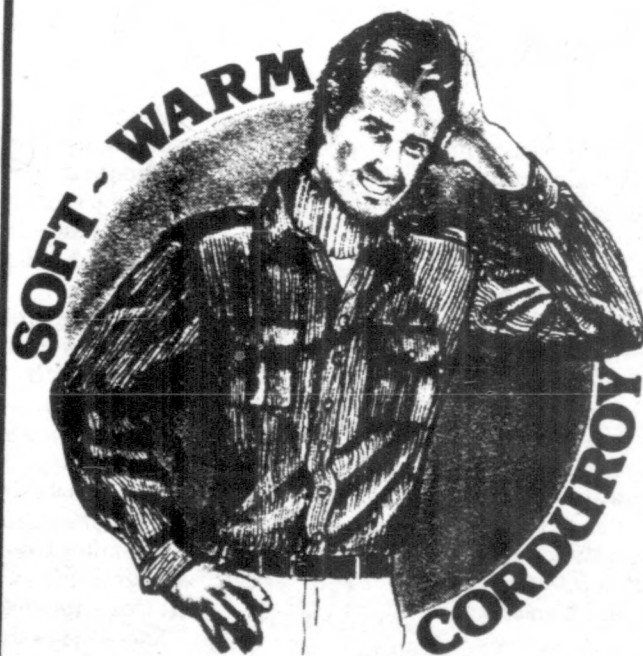
The Levinson Center is a small state residential facility in Bangor and is in need of volunteers. Many college students are very generous in the giving of themselves and their time to these special children. Your cooperation in helping us to fill our needs in volunteer help would be sincerely appreciated by all staff concerned here at the Center.

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. Christmas break
Date needed: Thanksgiving and Oct.

Name: Ann-Marie Marin
Address: 231 Androscoggin
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).



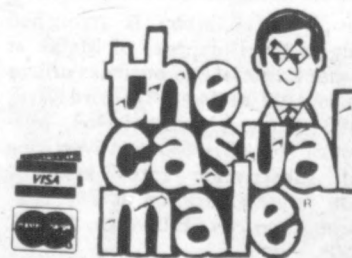
CORDUROY SHIRTS
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Expensive freebies

They say there's no such thing as a free lunch.

That is certainly true at UMO.

Prices are up everywhere—but 15 cents for a cup of hot water?

In one of his movies, Jerry Lewis ordered a free bowl of hot water at a restaurant and made himself a bowl of tomato soup with the diner's free catsup and crackers.

Lewis might need tricks like that to

survive at UMO.

Not only is the water not free (15 cents) but honey is five cents and a packet of sugar and some phony cream is eight cents.

The Bear's Den and Fernald Snack Bar had to start charging for these items. Inflation makes them too expensive.

But it's a shame the freebies are gone.

At least you can still buy a good five cents empty styrofoam cup.

T.E.

Out to lunch

John Cyr is dreaming.

Cyr is the financial affairs wizard for student government. He thinks the student activity fee should be increased to \$30 from \$25 per year.

He is wrong.

Where was he last month when the student senate elections were held and only 15 percent of the students voted?

By not voting, the students likely were saying, "Student government does nothing that I need or must have. It is not a vital part of my life, such as classes or meals or living quarters."

Cyr is miles out of touch to tell the senate the student body should be taxed more for a series of products and services its low voting turnout said it wasn't interested in.

The buck is tight today. We must all tighten the belt. We must all redefine our lifestyles and needs.

Student government should ask students what services they want and need.

At its price, do students want as large a student legal service?

Should student groups be required to show they aid, say, 300 students before getting funded?

Inflation will not likely cease in the next few years.

Student government leaders such as John Cyr would have the activity fee up to \$50 per year by 1982. (The fee was \$20 per year in 1978).

Dick Hewes has always been known as a responsible public spender.

The debate on an increased student activity fee should be led by him.

A higher fee should be urged to students only after meeting the maxim Hewes applies to everything else:

"Necessity is the mother of invention."

John Cyr should study student voting statistics before deciding whether students want the Memorial Union empire to be maintained at present size.

He should get out of his bureaucratic Disney World.

D.W.

Lew Strickland

From the Democratic Left

What is the democratic left? I'd say it's the patient left.

It's not made up of frustrated Leninists who're only too willing to represent the masses by their manipulative, paranoid 'democratic centralist' form of organization.

Rather, it is the loose affiliation of issue-oriented activists working for the amplification of democracy...to the point where all citizens would have the opportunity to directly influence those decisions which will affect their lives...without having to expend hours upon hours of activist labor to do so.

The extension to such political democracy must necessarily encompass the economy, for the equivalence of wealth and political voice, of real property and control are obvious to anyone but the ideologues of those who possess disproportionate shares of such.

The range of political values can be seen as a horseshoe-shaped curve converging in ultra-left (Leninist and Maoist) and ultra-right (Nazi and Somozan) totalitarianism. Enough said.

The political distance between such is distributed according to the priority given to three common values: 1) the continuity of things-as-they-are, and the emphasis on those institutions and norms that reinforce social cohesion (conservatism).

2) the need for fairness in the distribution of social wealth and voice through the reform of things-as-they-are (liberalism).

3) the realization that such a redistribution must necessitate fundamental change in the institutions and decision-making processes which support the contemporary state of things-as-they-are (radicalism).

The democratic left places the highest priority on the immediate reform of things-as-they-are (addressed to specific issues) while planning for and educating the people on the need for the gradual structural transformation of our social system. This is a balance between the near and the far, between where we are and where we can go.

At no time, however, need we sacrifice those qualities which most of us can be proud to call American: our culture, our freedom, the need for differential rewards, the initiative of enterprise.

But we should rid our nation of the institutionalized, entrenched traits of unlimited avarice coupled with condescending charity.

Let's build a social movement in the '80s to share the social wealth which we produce together.

Lew Strickland is an undergraduate and a member of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee [Youth Section]. His column appears here Fridays.

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.

Glen Chase

Ten years ago

While thumbing through the old issues of the Campus, I noticed an advertisement that would never be published in 1979.

The ad I saw was a two-page spread promoting the greek way of life.

With today's criticisms of fraternity life, fraternities themselves would discourage such promotional aids. The image being promoted today of fraternities is of friendly, studious, men, out to perform public services to the university; not the rowdy, crude, and stupid members as depicted in the movie, "Animal House."

The ad listed almost 500 members representing 24 fraternities and sororities. A bold headline proclaimed "GO GREEK...WE DID!"

Gone are the large open house parties because of the new drinking laws. Recent fraternity parties are closed or are by invitation only.

Handbills are posted about campus explaining how to get in contact with people who can tell you how to join a fraternity. Two or three brothers will quietly expound on the virtues of fraternity life to freshmen. At the same time the fraternities were putting the rush on freshmen, another group was trying to mobilize to protest the Vietnam war.

Preparations for UMO's role in the National War Moratorium were in full swing 10 years ago. The university coalition to end the war in Vietnam, led by Student Senate President Stan McGowan, planned to hold discussion groups, teach-ins, films, rallies, and guest speakers (including Sen. George McGovern) to teach people about the American role in Vietnam.

The idea for a moratorium originated with a group in the Washington, D.C., area to try and influence President Richard Nixon to pull out of Vietnam. The idea slowly spread across the country, until almost all universities were staging some form of protest.

A group called the Students for Democratic Action proved to be most vocal in supporting the moratorium. UMO's chapter dedicated itself to supporting any action taken by the coalition. The group, composed of vocal anti-war activists, even made its own plans for three days of activities before the moratorium.

More not less

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in reference to the recent proposals made by student senator Eric Ellis. Mr. Ellis has presented some ideas that are quite progressive, but to most intents and purposes, unrealistic.

True, there are some dormitories which do not have proper representation, but this

is due solely to the present form of apportionment. Mathematically, this system works well. Unfortunately, it does not serve the needs of the students.

To support this statement, I need only to point out the current situation of Estabrooke, Colvin, Balentine, Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Halls which because they do not meet the numerical requirement, are improperly represented. Every other dormitory on campus has at least one senator while in the case of the dormitories just mentioned, only three senators are provided. To reduce the number of senators to 15 would be foolish. What the students really need is more representation.

Mr. Ellis also proposed a salary incentive for those senators elected to office. Undoubtedly, this would increase the quality of those elected. However, the student government budget as it stands now could not possibly cover the costs. In this case, financial aid from the administration would be a must.

It would seem to me that one of the best ways to increase student input would be to increase student representation. Dormitories represent different political entities and should be represented as such.

Chris Woods
212 Hannibal Hamlin

So democratic

To the Editor:

This is written in reply to the Sept. 28 editorial about my criticism of the Wilde-Stein Club.

As I told the interviewing reporter, I feel that members of the group represent a special interest. Therefore, they should have a right to exist as an active group of Student Government.

As president of the student body, I will make certain that the Student Government will honor the financial commitment made by the General Student Senate last spring. Furthermore, I will ensure that the club's meeting place is available as I would do for any other group that has been granted final approval by the GSS.

Finally, to paraphrase that famous Frenchman, Voltaire, I may not approve of what you say, but, I'll defend your right to say it.

Richard N. Hewes, President
Student Government

Life at the Big O

Return to wine, women and roses

Dan Warren

Thumbing through my favorite newspaper, The New Edition, recently, I saw an article on a guy named Herb Spencer who has started a Mens' Issues Group at UMO.

Now, I don't know Herb Spencer, and I don't know what he has in his pipe, but this men's group is a good idea.

It's about time somebody started to stick up for us.

Everywhere I've looked the last six or seven years, the talk's been about women.

Oh, don't women have it rough; oh, shouldn't women be treated better; oh, shouldn't women get better jobs and more pay, etc. blah, blah, blah, blah.

There's nothing wrong with this trend. I think it's great. I do. But I also think the women's movement has left men in the dust, confused, spinning their wheels.

Herb Spencer thinks men have it rough.

"We've been trapped in stereotypes just as much as women have," he says. "Maybe even more than women. It's accepted for the women to slip into the man's role, but not easy for the reverse."

Hear, hear.

As a man, I've found it easy, even exhilarating, to take women out of traditional standersby roles into management positions. Anytime I've had a chance to hire a woman, I have. Look at the staff box of this newspaper.

But this whole social evolution has caused me to treat women like robots in my spare time.

My work attitude has spilled over into my play attitude and got it soaking wet.



I am scared to death to tell a female she is attractive. I wouldn't dare tell a woman I liked her perfume. And I haven't opened a door for a female since early 1972.

Maybe I've gone overboard, but I can't help it.

I would lie in the path of a small trailer truck to ensure passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, but, oh, for the days when I could be something other than all-business with women.

The equal rights leaders have stressed the areas in which there is no difference between sexes—ability to make decisions, deal with people and organize businesses.

But this campaign has obscured the fact there are some differences—subtle ones anyway, like emotions and personalities. And not so subtle physical ones.

Men are left in the middle.

We advocate having women in management positions, sure, but how should we treat them after we punch out at 5 p.m.?

Can we call them sweetheart? And is it okay if we pick up the tab at dinner? Maybe I'm overreacting. But you are what you grew up around, and I met some zealous feminists early on.

Consequently, I feel a comment about a woman's hair or perfume will make her think that's all I like about her, which just isn't true.

That's how I feel, however, and the beat goes on.

Herb Spencer, if you're out there, come to my office. Bring a notebook. I have a couch, which I will lie on and have you analyze me.

Name your price. Just help me bring back the good old days, some of them at least.



new england update

Bottle bill working

AUGUSTA—The Maine Conservation Department said a new study showed that litter along Maine's highways has dropped by more than 30 percent in the past five years. The study also showed that the number of beverage containers discarded along road sides has dropped by 75 percent since Maine's returnable bottle law took effect two years ago.

Maine voters will decide whether the returnable bottle law should be repealed in a special referendum November sixth. The group spearheading the repeal drive is funded primarily by out-of-state beverage distributors, from as far away as California and Hawaii.

Police and protestors prepare

SEABROOK, N.H.—Anti-nuclear protestors planning to occupy the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant and police preparing for the demonstration began converging on the site yesterday.

Several Army trucks containing dozens of folding cots were taken into the site. More than a dozen police cars also arrived shortly before noon.

Meanwhile, the Maine State Police were making final preparations to assist their New Hampshire counterparts.

Maine State Police Captain Paul Falconer said it's still not certain exactly how many Maine policemen will be going to Seabrook. But he noted that 20 Maine troopers were dispatched during the last protest there.

Special session opens

AUGUSTA—In an emotional plea to a special session of the Maine Legislature yesterday, Governor Joseph Brennan urged the lawmakers to pass an emergency aid bill to help keep the state's poor and elderly warm this winter.

The governor said that "without help, the neediest will have to choose between fuel or food...The issue today before the Legislature is whether or not we are going to meet our obligations as a government, or whether we are going to turn a deaf ear to our people."

Brennan's \$6.2 million plan would offer up to \$250 to needy families this winter.

Connecticut

WINDSOR LOCKS, CONN.—The damage estimate has risen to \$179 million in the freak tornado that struck the Windsor Locks area in northern Connecticut Wednesday.

Two people were killed and more than 100 injured in Wednesday's storm. Authorities are searching for several persons still missing.

Governor Ella Grasso, who toured the

Maine Campus • Friday, Oct. 5, 1979

damaged areas by helicopter yesterday, said she's never seen such destruction. No casualties were reported by Massachusetts authorities after they experienced violent wind storms Wednesday.

CIA wants benefits

Death benefits may soon become a part of the cloak and dagger business. "U.S. News and World Report" magazine says that the risks faced by CIA agents overseas are getting so big — particularly at the hands of terrorist groups — that the agency now wants special death benefits for families of those killed in the line of duty.



Two students enjoy the food and company at Off Campus Board's first spaghetti supper of the year. [photo by Mark Munro]

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Maine Campus

update

Hydro
passes

WASHINGTON—
N.H., said his
colleagues to
electric facilities.
Durkin said
what he called
and bureaucracy
the construction
plants.

His amendment
energy mobilization
the Senate Wednesday.
He said the
power, petro-
heating oil and

Do as I

not as

BOSTON—
their patients
taking up jogging
that physicians
own advice.

According to
Journal of Medicine
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Two Temple
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The pollster
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Gifts For
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update

Hydro amendment passes

WASHINGTON—Sen. John Durkin, D.-N.H., said he has persuaded his Senate colleagues to designate small-scale hydro-electric facilities as prime energy projects.

Durkin said his amendment eliminates what he called the "regulatory uncertainty and bureaucratic delay" which hampers the construction of small scale hydro plants.

His amendment to a bill creating an energy mobilization board was approved in the Senate Wednesday.

He said that by encouraging hydro power, petroleum can be freed up for heating oil and gasoline.

Do as I say not as I do

BOSTON—Although doctors often urge their patients to have checkups before taking up jogging, a recent poll has found that physicians are reluctant to follow their own advice.

According to yesterday's "New England Journal of Medicine," running doctors rarely take the time to have the thorough physicals they recommend for their patients.

Two Temple, Texas doctors conducted the poll on 69 fellow physicians who ran in the Boston Marathon last year.

The pollsters suggested that doctors do not follow their own advice because extensive pre-running checkups are probably not needed for healthy people.

Jackson hospitalized

BEIRUT, LEBANON—Reverend Jesse Jackson, who was hospitalized with a stomach ailment in Beirut, Lebanon Wednesday night, said it was the fresh fruit in Damascus, Syria that gave him food poisoning.

Jackson has been touring the Mideast on an unofficial peace mission and voicing his support of Palestinian's rights.

He said he expects to have another meeting with PLO leader Yasser Arafat before his departure. Jackson originally had planned to leave Beirut yesterday.

Navy warns pilots

NORFOLK, VA.—The Navy has warned its pilots about the dangers of drinking tonic before flying.

A Navy doctor said there's evidence that the quinine in tonic water can upset equilibrium and produce night blindness, blurred and double vision, and abnormal color vision.

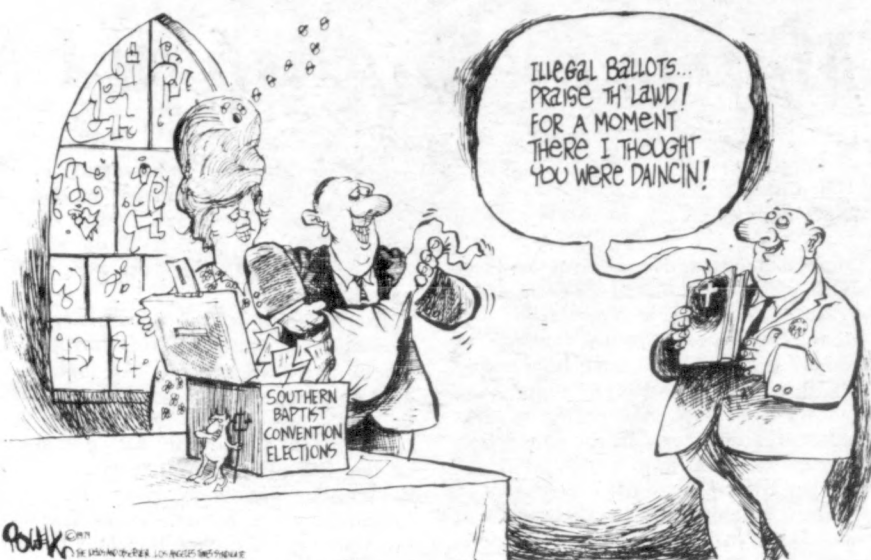
The preliminary findings about quinine were made by the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington.

Pluto was a moon

(ZNS) Two astronomers with the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C. say that a new computer study indicates that the planet Pluto was once a moon of the planet Neptune.

The scientists have calculated that the mysterious object that caused this disruption was a massive planet between two and five times heavier than the earth.

national and world 7



Maine Events

Friday, Oct. 5

Jurying for the 10th Creative Crafts Fair for students interested in selling their crafts.
3 p.m. Bible and Lifestyle Study, MCA Center.

6 p.m. Women's volleyball vs. Vermont
7 and 9:30 p.m. MUAB Movie "Magic." Hauck Auditorium.

Saturday, Oct. 6

10 a.m. Soccer vs. Southern Connecticut
7 and 9:30 p.m. MUAB Movie "The China Syndrome." Hauck Auditorium.

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Metric or English at UMO, that is the question

by Gail Clough
Staff writer

Conversion to metric measurements at UMO is almost completed in some areas and barely underway in others.

Many departments in the college of engineering and science have been using metric instruments and measurements in laboratory procedures for years, so they were not greatly affected by the nationwide movement to convert.

Barbara Uttomark to the department of biochemistry said metric instruments have always been used in laboratory experiments. But office supplies are still measured by the English method. For example, the paper shipped to them is still sized by inches. Uttomark said they will keep using the conventional methods in the office as long as possible.

Professor John Lyman, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering, said textbooks in his department are either a combination of English and metric methods or 100 percent metric. Instruments used in laboratory procedures are usually metric, although it sometimes depends on their price, Lyman said.

Lyman said the department is not entirely for or against metric methods of measurement. "We are doing what is comfortable," he said. "We do what we have to do in order to get the work done," he added.

The department of microbiology, according to its chairman, Prof. Darrell Pratt, has always been metric. "As soon as we walk through the door, we think metric," he said.

Dr. Gerald S. Harmon, acting chairman of the department of physics, said his department has been using the metric system for years. Sometimes, he said, both methods are used. The introductory texts have been converted entirely to metric, Harmon added.

Dr. Edmund Sheppard, an electrical engineering professor, said his department has been "metrically aware for a long, long time." English measurements are still used at times, but the conversion has had little effect on the department.

The chemistry department is also entirely metric, according to its chairman, Dr. Robert Dunlap. All the course work is done metrically, he said. But, he said the department uses an international system of units.

Dr. John Alexander of the civil engineering department said it would be "completely impractical" to convert to the metric system entirely, because students would always run into the English system. He said the department uses a mix of both systems—students can convert metric measurements to English measurements and vice versa. Alexander said the texts use both systems.

a "slow process." Short said there seems to be a lack of direction nation-wide in the conversion efforts. He said no formalized conversion program has been set up yet.

Cutler Health Center, however, started their conversion to metric measurements three years ago. According to Dr. George Wood, assistant director for medical services, most thermometers and scales are in metric measurements. Wood also felt the conversion is a slow process. "We're still thinking in inches," he said. Clinic treatment at the health center is focusing on the metric measurements. The conversion will probably be completed by next year, Wood said.

The athletic department, according to Woody Carville, assistant athletic director, is still primarily English. The swimming pool is measured in both yards and meters, he said.

Outdoor track has already converted to the metric system, said women's track Jim Ballinger. Division one schools (including UMO) made the conversion two years ago. Ballinger said division three schools have to make the conversion this year.

The NCAA has not ordered the conversion of indoor tracks to meters, but Ballinger assumed it will change. If the NCAA decides to convert indoor track to the metric system, it will give schools ample time to convert their facilities if necessary, Ballinger said.

Due to increased anticipation of a change to the metric system, new outdoor track facilities are being built metrically, he said.

'there seems to

be a lack of direction

nation-wide in the

conversion efforts'

The dining services have done little to convert to the metric system, said Anne Johnson, assistant manager of dining halls. "We've had a couple of workshops and a movie, but that's all," she said. Maurice Short, manager of Memorial Union Food Services, called the conversion

Wells Common 'pet rock' to symbolize complex unity

by Scott Winslow
Staff writer

The Wells Complex secret project PET, conceived in early August by a number of resident directors and complex coordinator Ed Keagle, and planned at confidential late night meetings, was unveiled to all complex students Wednesday night in the Memorial Gym.

Project spokesman Keagle announced, if all goes according to plan, 122 students will pull a 17 to 42 ton rock into place between Corbett and Dunn Halls on Nov. 10.

"The rock will stand as a symbol of complex unity," Keagle says. "What better symbol of Maine, with its jutting coastlines, than a rock."

The PET scouting committee is still choosing between three granite rocks in Lakeview, the dimensions which range from 6 by 6 to 8 by 8 feet. Tom Blodgett, project coordinator, says "we will pick one of the three upon further inspection. They are all flat on the bottom and will rest securely on the ground."

The movement committee is planning the transportation of the rock to the complex. "We'll need a bus load of strong

kids to go to Lakeview," says Blodgett. "With the help of a hydraulic lift the rock will be loaded on to a flatbed truck, nine feet in width. Again it's important that the rock has a flat bottom so that it rests securely in the truck."

The rock will then be brought to the complex and dumped about 100 feet from its final destination.

"I hope we can do it," Blodgett says. "I'm still not sure it can be done. We'll have chains and ropes tied around that thing, but we'll need everybody in the complex pulling on them."

Keagle presented the project as the PET band blaired inspirational tunes like the theme song from ROCKY and Simon and Garfunkle's I Am A Rock in the background.

Both Sylvester Stallone and Jimmy Carter have been invited to speak at the Nov. 10 ceremonies. Most likely, however, a local Maine dignitary will dedicate the rock. There are plans for a rock concert the night of the planting and in the future other complexes will be challenged to steal the rock.

"It's a crazy idea," Keagle says. "I hope we can pull it off. Watch out Prudential, here we come."

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Good advice for Greeks

by Ed Bunker

When it comes to fraternities, the man to see is Bill Lucy. Associate Dean of Student Activities and Organizations William T. Lucy has been a member of the UMO faculty for 10 years. He is general advisor to fraternities and sororities on the Orono campus.

He advises Greeks on anything and everything—financial, scholastic, athletic—he tackles any problem brought before him.

He helps fraternities plan rush, social functions, homecoming events.

As of late he has had a lot of contact with the fraternities concerning the alcohol problem.

"One of my biggest tasks this semester has been making the fraternities realize that the sale of alcoholic beverages is illegal. I'm pleased to say that the houses have been making a sincere effort to resolve the problem. There have been obvious changes. The parties are lower key now than in the past. The parties are turning to themes now—Hawaiian nights, western nights, etc.—taking the emphasis off alcohol and putting it more on being with friends and having a good time socializing."

The easy-going Lucy enjoys advising Greeks for several reasons. He enjoys working with young people. He can relate his experiences directly to fraternities, having been a Phi Kappa Tau at Michigan State University.

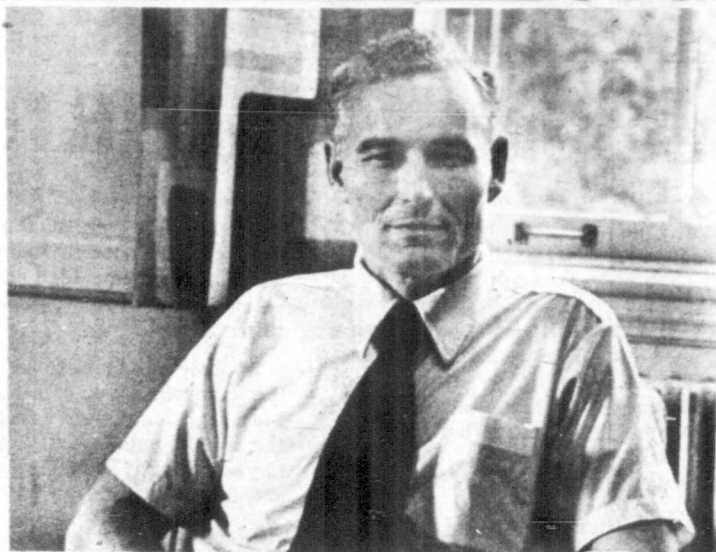
He is a firm believer in the Greek system, and what it can do for a person. Lucy is outspoken about the fraternity experience being a good one.

"I believe the fraternity experience can make solid, positive contributions to the life of a young man or woman. If you take it seriously, and the fraternity is sincere in its ideals, the young man can learn many things that will help him after he graduates from college."

"A young man living in a house can learn leadership, accounting, how to deal with membership recruitment, public relations—where else on campus could you get this type of situation. I'm a positive believer in fraternalism, and what it can do for young people."

[see LUCY back page]

Associate Dean of Student Activities, Bill Lucy is the general advisor to fraternities and sororities at UMO. [photo by George Burdick]



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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

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Bears travel to URI; hope to run Rhodies ragged

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

Back in late August a Providence newspaper quoted Leroy Shaw, outstanding tailback of the University of Rhode Island, as predicting his Ram team would win 13 games this year. That's thirteen games, as in eleven regular season wins and two postseason triumphs.

Now, more than a month later, Shaw looks like the worst forecaster since the guy who called for snow flurries before the Blizzard of '78. Things have not exactly gone by the script for Rhody, as a combination of a Mack truck full of turnovers and shakiness at quarterback have sunk the Rams to an unexpected 0-4. Thus the 1-3 Maine Black Bears head into Saturday's game at Meade Field in Kingston, Rhode Island with a better shot at coming away with a win than anyone, least of all Shaw, would have thought four weeks ago.

URI coach Bob Griffin sounded anything but confident that his Rams would turn things around against Maine in URI's Homecoming Game and Yankee Conference opener. "I don't know who the favorites should be," said Griffin over the phone yesterday. "Maine has certainly performed better than us this year. I was very impressed with their films from the B.U. game."



Lorenzo Bouier, filling in for injured RB Mike Edelstein, will be looking for another Black Bear football victory Saturday at URI. [photo by Bill Mason.]

Twenty turnovers in four games is all one needs to hear to figure out why the Rams have been filed under the "L" column in your sports pages four weekends this autumn.

Another sore spot on the squad is the quarterback position. Sophomore Greg Meyer was handed the reins at the start of the season but hasn't responded. Meyer has hit on only 33 of 93 passing attempts and has been intercepted ten times.

In contrast, the Bears' John Tursky in four games is 44 for 79 in passing and has been intercepted but four times.

Consequently, Meyers has lost his job to freshmen Doug Lewis, who will be making his first collegiate start Saturday. Griffin describes Lewis as a good passer and a runner who stays cool under fire. He better be able to stay cool under fire, because many Rhode Islanders are quickly getting burned up at the state university's gridiron performance.

Meanwhile UMO, a team accustomed to coming into games disappointed with their season, is presently on an upbeat after last week's rout of Central Connecticut. Jack Bicknell would prefer that Rhode Island not be 0-4 going in to the Maine game, for the contest now becomes an absolute "must" for the Rams.

"They're thinking about this game like



The gridiron action will be at URI this weekend. Although URI is in a "must win" situation, Steve McQue, #40, hopes to carry the pigskin to another Maine victory. [photo by Mark Munro]

we were about the Central Connecticut game last week," Bicknell commented.

"It's their homecoming and it should be a heckuva football game. This is a big game for both of us...we're a lot better than last year (47-0 URI in Maine's

homecoming) and the game could be an

entirely different one," the Black Bear coach continued.

For the second week in a row, the Bears will be without two starters. Tailback Mike Edelstein is still shelved with an ankle injury and linebacker Peter Thiboutot will not make the trip due to a thigh injury.

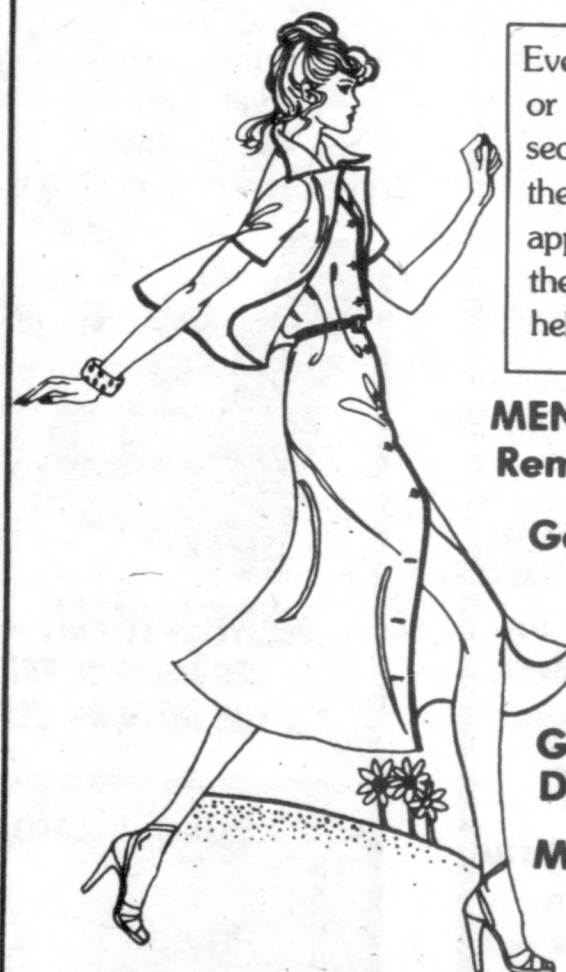
Celtics nervous Bird

Last night, it was Larry Bird's home turf. Tonight, it's the hometown of Celtics owner Harry Mangurian. The Celts will play the Knicks in Rochester, N.Y., where Mangurian first started his furniture business. Bird had a game-high 16 rebounds and 17 points in a 99-90 loss in Terre Haute Wednesday night to the Indiana Pacers. Neither Bird nor Coach Bill Fitch was happy with his performance, and Fitch said the former Indiana State star may have been a little nervous on returning to his college court. Bird will be back in Indiana for a regular season game later this month in Indianapolis, and says things will be different the next time around. The Celts take their road show to Portland, Maine Saturday night for a game with Philadelphia.

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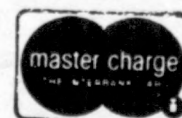
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Danno Hynes

They don't run just for fun

If you happened to glance at the sports pages of the Maine Campus yesterday, you no doubt saw a photo of a cross country runner hobbling along in an obvious state of pain.

That man was Maine's Peter Brigham, who was cruising along against Bates College on his way to another first place finish in the 5.5 mile race, when he was gripped with side pains. The pains were so severe that Brigham almost did what his body told him to do—stop—but he continued on to a fifth place finish in a meet that Maine narrowly lost.

An example of true courage by an individual who could have given up without anyone asking why?—we'll let that photo of Brigham speak for itself.

That short episode in Peter Brigham's life brings to mind a truth that few of us care to acknowledge, and that is that cross country running is the most grueling and punishing sport around.

Few, if any, long distance runners ever become sports heroes and if they do, they don't remain in the spotlight very long. Long distance races, except when in the form of an Olympic marathon or Boston marathon, are not spectator sports. People do not go with their families to the cross country races on a Saturday. It is not a spectator sport that is exciting to watch. There is no million dollar scoreboard flashing the latest positions or the score. There are no vendors selling hot dogs, ice cream and programs. There are just the runners in their own private world of pain.

Football, basketball, hockey and baseball are spectator sports that draw the masses like magnets. These athletes run, skate, dive and roll into each other in collisions that leave the spectators grimacing at the thought of the pain that that athlete must be feeling. But that pain, in most instances, is minimal.

Let me clear myself. Any level of pain is bad enough as far as I'm concerned, but when compared to the distance runner, the pain these other athletes feel is minimal.

Anyone who has ever gone running knows what I'm saying. The pains that invade you when you start breathing hard, when your legs start to drag and when you get those cramps in your side can only be described at times as a feeling worse than death.

The distance runner feels these pains every day and is constantly at odds with himself.

When your body says, "Sit down and stop being a masochist," but your mind tells you to go on, that is pain.

When your mouth and throat are dry and you feel your dinner curdling in your stomach, that is pain.

When you feel all this and more and realize that you are all alone, that nobody is watching you, and you can quit but you don't, that is pain.

So the next time you glance past the results of a cross country meet or flip the dial on the TV past that marathon remember that those individuals are athletes who suffer too.

Peter Brigham has felt that pain before and will undoubtedly feel it again but, being a true example to his sport, he won't stop.

Volleyballers victors again... UMO racquets net 3 rd win

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

Defending state volleyball champion UMO suffered a scare Tuesday, but came back to down the host University of Maine at Presque Isle 15-10, 12-15, 10-15, 15-10, and 15-4.

Frosh Lisa DeBruyckere, of Andover, Mass, shone in her debut in the starting six. Coach Janet Anderson said, "Lisa did very well. She's a very aggressive player."

Captain Mary Jane Ryan served 10 points in one game, and Linda Smith served nine in another.

Coach Anderson added, "Our net play and coverage was much better. We had trouble with UMPI's off-speed hits, but we took care of that later in the match."

Maine plays UMPI and Vermont in a tri-match Friday at 6 p.m. in Lengyl Gym.

by Scott LeClair

The University of Maine women's tennis squad won its third match in a row Wednesday afternoon, blanking the University of Maine at Presque Isle 6-0.

Despite occasional rain, the UMO foursome of Jackie Bucken, Robin Martin, Linda Lamoreau, and Kim Foster easily handled their opponents in both singles and doubles matches. Here are Wednesday's scores:

Jackie Bucken (M) def. Kathy Lombard 6-0, 6-0
Sue Black (M) def. Robin Martin 6-0, 6-0
Kathy Curnick (M) def. Linda Lamoreau 6-0, 6-0
Deb Thurrow (m) def. Kim Foster 6-0, 6-2

DOUBLES

Bucken, Black (M) def. Lombard, Martin 6-0, 6-2
Curnick, Thurrow (m) def. Melia, Lamoreau 6-1, 6-1

Bobby Orr II

Bruins defenseman Ray Bourque is being compared to the young Bobby Orr, but he says that doesn't bother him. The 18-year-old rookie scored a shorthanded goal in Wednesday night's 3-2 victory in Providence over the Montrail Canadiens.

...more action tonight

The UMO women's volleyball team battles intrastate rival University of Maine at Presque Isle and vastly improved Vermont tonight in Lengyl Gym.

Vermont starts the action at 6 p.m. against UMPI. UMO plays Vermont at 7 p.m., and tackles UMPI at 8 p.m.

UMO Coach Janet Anderson said of UMPI, "We can beat anyone in the state. The only problem we have is in our minds. If we feel we've won the game before we play, it hurts our game. Sometimes we need the shock of a loss to get us going again. If we lose, we just pull up our socks and play harder."

Anderson then commented on Vermont. "We beat them easily at Vermont last season, but they've beaten Bates already this year. Vermont is definitely stronger. They've got a very good setter and some good freshmen. We're going to have to play hard to win. It will be very exciting for the people to watch."

Maine, now 8-1, could have their hands full with Vermont. Vermont is led by senior co-captain Mary Anne Shakespeare, a setter, and junior co-captain Connie Rockefeller, a hitter. Another to watch is frosh hitter Lauren Elliot.

Vermont Coach Cathy Schiller explained her teams transformation from a 7-23 team last season to a 9-2-1 squad this season.

"We've got only two returning veterans," she said. "The rest are new. We're using a different system of play. We've got good, intelligent players, who don't choke, unlike last year. We had good players last season, but they didn't get together. We've got a very together team this year."

Schiller continued, "We'll play our own game pretty much against UMO. We've judged other people's attacks fairly well this year. We like a faster paced game."

UMPI Coach Gwen Hoffman was unavailable for comment.

Saturday soccer action

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

There'll be a battle royal on Alumni Field Saturday, as UMO's booting Black Bears tangle with New England soccer powerhouse Southern Connecticut, at noon.

Southern Conn., 4-0-1, is currently ranked fourth in New England behind top ranked Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Vermont. Connecticut has wins over Sacred Heart, Marist, Quinnipiac, and Yale, and a tie with Massachusetts. They are defending NCAA Div. 2 regional Champs, and were ranked fourth in the nation last year.

So Conn. Coach Armond Dikranian said his team won't be taking UMO lightly. "I know Doug Biggs too well to do that."

UMO Coach Doug Biggs graduated from Southern Connecticut and played under Dikranian.

Dikranian continued, "Our defense has only allowed 2 goals in 5 games. Our offense hasn't scored much, but has scored key goals. We're playing really well together. Our defense has been better than our offense, though."

UMO's injury problem has cleared up, but illness has taken its place. Backs Dennis Miles, Frank Neffinger, and Bruce Howston are probably despite illness, but stopper-back Dan Speeden and striker John Hardy are questionable.

So Conn. goal is well protected by sophomore Bob Festo. Festo currently sports .4 goals-against average, with 3 shutouts.

Festo's defense is composed of sweeper Reinaldo Palencia, and fullbacks Greg Lascelles and Wojciech Nowak. Southern Connecticut lost stellar fullback Doc Lawson, two-time All-American and National team member, who is now playing for the San Diego Sockers of the North American Soccer League.

The midfield line for So. Conn. is led by captain Bruno Rizzacasa. Swedish import Hans Bogren is the center, and is flanked by John Deeley and Keith Russo. Right midfielder Leo Figuierid is questionable because of injury.

The forward line is made up of senior Jason Whiteman (4 goals, 2 assists so far this season), Chris Burke (5 goals), a transfer from the University of Akron, and Mario Hamblin (4 assists).

Weekend sports

Friday—

Volleyball action at Lengyl Gym tonight, starting at 6 p.m. UMO will host contests against UVermont and UMPI.

Saturday—

The soccer team hopes for a win in the mid-day game against Southern Connecticut at Alumni Field.

The Black Bear football team is away in Rhode Island, looking for its second win. See Scott Cole's preview of the match.

The men's cross country team is off and running at UVermont. See next week's Maine Campus for the latest on all these sports.

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● Neville

without having all the facts." "I'm not going to sit and argue with the press," Neville said. "I've argued with you too many times and I've found you're good guys some of the time and bad guys other times."

"I have nothing more to say to the Maine Campus," he concluded. "They've soured me in the past."

● Cars

full-size car. "Each time I've asked for a car, I've been given a big one," one professor commented.

However, Dufour said a big problem arises when people don't make their reservations far enough in advance. "Any wanting a car should let the motor pool know at least two weeks in advance," he said. "Some people go to get a car the day before a trip and we have no alternative than to give them what we have available."

Dufour said he felt a lot of criticism comes because the cars have University of Maine plates and are constantly in the eye of the public. "Anytime taxpayer's money is involved, you're going to get criticized," he said.

The university motor pool's 79 vehicles include 41 sedans, 15 station wagons, nine vans, three blazers and two buses. Some of these vehicles are leased over a period of time with 34 used on a daily basis.

● Energy

down." "Supplemental equipment" such as hot plates, popcorn poppers, and hamburger makers might be the reason for the increase, said William Prosser, director of the public safety department, who suggested clamping down on use of these items.

"Putting our foot down," Moreau said, would only drive their use underground, producing a greater danger than their open use. Therefore, this step was rejected.

Proposed, too, was the cutting of power

to lights on campus at a certain hour instead of leaving them on all night. Jean Krall, of residential life, protested saying "shutting of the lights would result in a safety hazard" and might increase instances of "vandalism in the parking lots."

Prosser also proposed a campus-wide "suggestion competition" on ways to save energy with the prizes being donated by willing campus organization, such as free meals, hockey tickets, etc. One winner a week would be selected.

The physical plant is taking steps to save energy already. Oxygen analyzers, which will reduce steam lost, are being installed on burners in the central steam plant. New thermostat controls will be put in Merrill and Deering Halls. Some buildings are being retrapped to cut down on steam loss.

The physical plant will also gradually reduce the number of lighting fixtures in each building, starting with the Grounds and Services Building, then PICS, and "from there to the President's office and down through the organization," said Alan Lewis, director of the physical plant.

"Once the Memorial Gym is fully insulated," Lewis said, "there will be a 40 percent energy savings." The insulating will not be completed for the while though because of the necessary \$150,000 to finish the job.

Starting Friday, Lewis said, a chart showing the amount of number six oil and electricity consumed, the dollar amounts of each spent, as well as the accumulation of each since July, will be put in the union. The chart will be updated daily.

Lewis urged students to participate in the conservation program and to report any maintenance or heating malfunctions or suggestions to the Work Control Center (Tel. 581-7343).



Gardners in front of Memorial Union take the flowers before the frost does. [photo by Mark Munro]

● Lucy

He has had to deal with the problem of fraternities straying from their ideals.

Says Lucy, "Sometimes when there has been a period of weak leadership in a house, a boarding house situation occurs. This is when the people in the house don't care about the brothers their living with, or about the condition of the house itself. They physically destroy the house." When this occurs, part of Lucy's job is to help organize the house and try to get it back on its feet.

Asked about his own fraternal experiences, Lucy smiles.

"On the sober side, one of my fraternity brothers dies of lung cancer. It had a profound effect on us all, because he literally was our brother, and for many of us it was our first real contact with death. On the lighter side, I remember a lot of practical jokes. Sleeping in the ram on cold nights...we would put a banana cream pie

in someone's bed, and the person would jump into bed, unsuspecting. A squirrel died in the ram once and on one wanted to clean it up, so the ram stunk for about three weeks. We kept an alligator in the basement, and we used to make the pledges feed it."

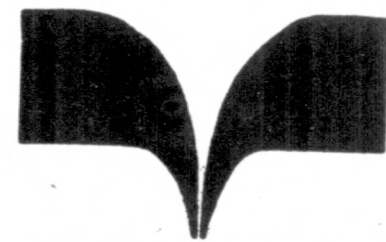
Lucy's office on the second floor of the Memorial Union is the hub of activities. Dealing with fraternities is not Lucy's only job. He advises more than 100 student organizations. He supervises outdoor activities and the planning of trips—such as ski trips and canoeing trips. He advises students on where to go on outings, and what to do while they are at a certain place. He wants to let students know he is interested in them, and shows them the resources available to them.

"I derive great pleasure from my association with hundreds of young people. The satisfaction of helping and guiding students makes my job an enjoyable one," Lucy says.

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