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Maine Campus October 08 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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Maine Campus

vol. 85, no. 22

Monday, Oct. 8, 1979

Students participate in weak Seabrook protest

by Paul Fillmore
Staff Writer

This weekend's occupation of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant failed, even with the assistance of about 20 UMO students.

The Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance and other concerned Orono students made the 4-hour trip to participate either as demonstrators or support workers for the occupation attempt.

"There wasn't enough people for a successful occupation," said Joe Bauer, a freshman from Gannett Hall. "You need 5,000 or 10,000 people for that kind of thing."

A resident of the university cabins, Frank Richards, was also disappointed with the turn out.

"I was there to lend what support I could for the day," Richards said.

Media bias was another issue on some of the student's minds. Jody Lalime, a sophomore, was dissatis-

fied with the coverage of the event. "The newspapers and other reports stressed the violence. Everything was negative."

One member of the PEA, Steve Webster, was quick to point out the peaceful intentions of the protestors. "The basic premise for the action was nonviolent."

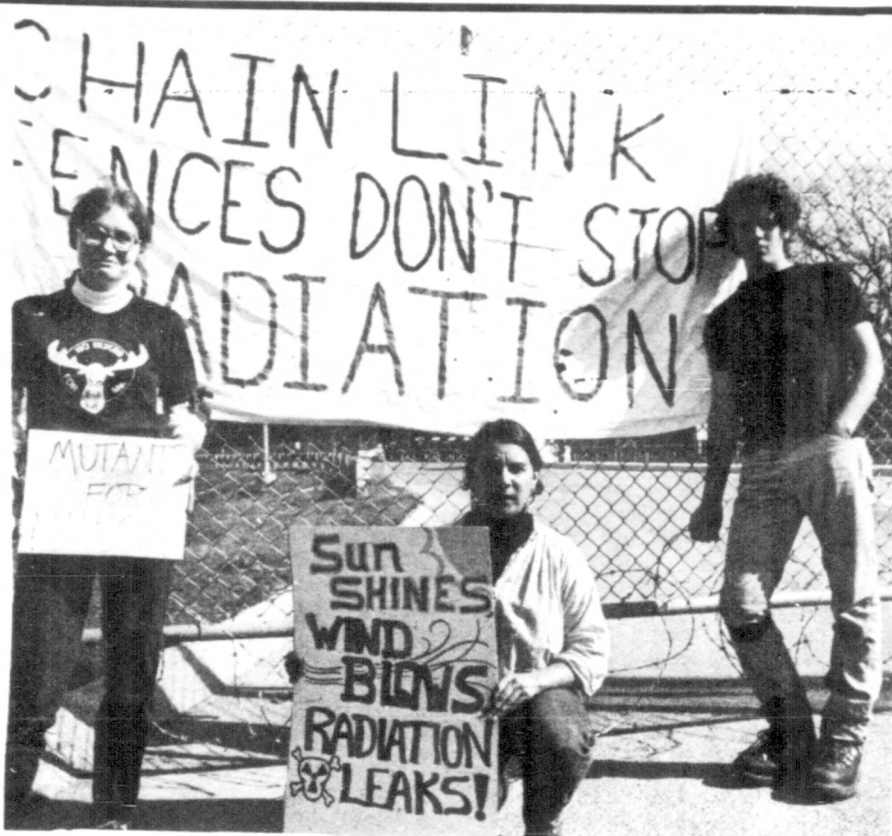
"There were peace keepers there," Webster said, referring to people stationed in the demonstration crowd trained "to make sure there was no violence."

Webster said people called "provocators" sometimes join the crowd to incite violence and ruin a peaceful demonstration. The Neutral Observers were there to prevent that, he said.

Tess Williams, a freshman from Kennebec Hall, was upset by some of the attitudes of the students on campus to the protestors.

"They think we're just a bunch of radical hippies," she said.

[see SEABROOK back page]



Katie Martin, Vee Panagakos and Joe Bauer stand in front of the signs they made for the peaceful protest at the plant's northern entrance. [photo by Mark Munro]

Stillwater tenants voice gripes on 'shoddy' conditions

by Mike Lowry
Staff Writer

Tenants at Stillwater Village Apartments are all moved in, but the battle has just begun.

"Considering the housing situation this is supposed to be, the management and construction is really shoddy," said tenant Carolyn Reid.

Reid claims that most of the promises made by the management, Guy and Gail Carmel, representing DLP, Inc., were not fulfilled. Neither of the Carmels could be reached for comment.

"Well, for one thing, it was agreed that the apartment would be cleaned, as this is not a new apartment, and people were here last spring. When my roommate and I got here, there were cigarette butts and glass all over. The place was a mess," Reid said.

Reid pointed out warped ceiling tile in the bathroom, a lack of any ceiling tiles in two closets and an uncovered outlet.

"They said that it was for cable TV, and that they ran out of covers. So right now, it's a hole all the way through the wall," Reid said.

Reid, a life sciences major, also blames the management for her not being able to

get into a course. She had been placed on a waiting list for a required zoology course, and would be notified by mail if she could enter the course. At the same time, however, she couldn't get her mailbox key.

Gail Carmel said that the keys hadn't been made up yet, and I'd have to catch up with the postman when he delivered the mail. I couldn't do that. When I finally got the keys a week and a half later, I found I made the course, but of course, then add and drop was over," she said.

"It probably won't, but it could affect when I graduate, and that makes me mad," Reid said.

She also pointed out that there are no shelves in the medicine cabinets, the thermostat doesn't work, and the plumbing doesn't work right.

"Everytime you have a complaint and go to the landlord, she won't speak to you. She'll say she isn't dressed. Once I went there and I heard talking in the room, and when I knocked and knocked, there was no answer. All of a sudden they were quiet," she said.

"They haven't given me a copy of the lease," said Reid. "They said it had to be sent to New York to be photocopied."

Other tenants also have problems.

Several basement apartment dwellers are experiencing flooding problems.

"This whole place was underwater," said Jane Massey, an animal science major. "There was water everywhere. But I don't blame that on the landlords, I blame that on the architecture."

Massey said that the rugs had been cleaned, but they still smelled from mildew.

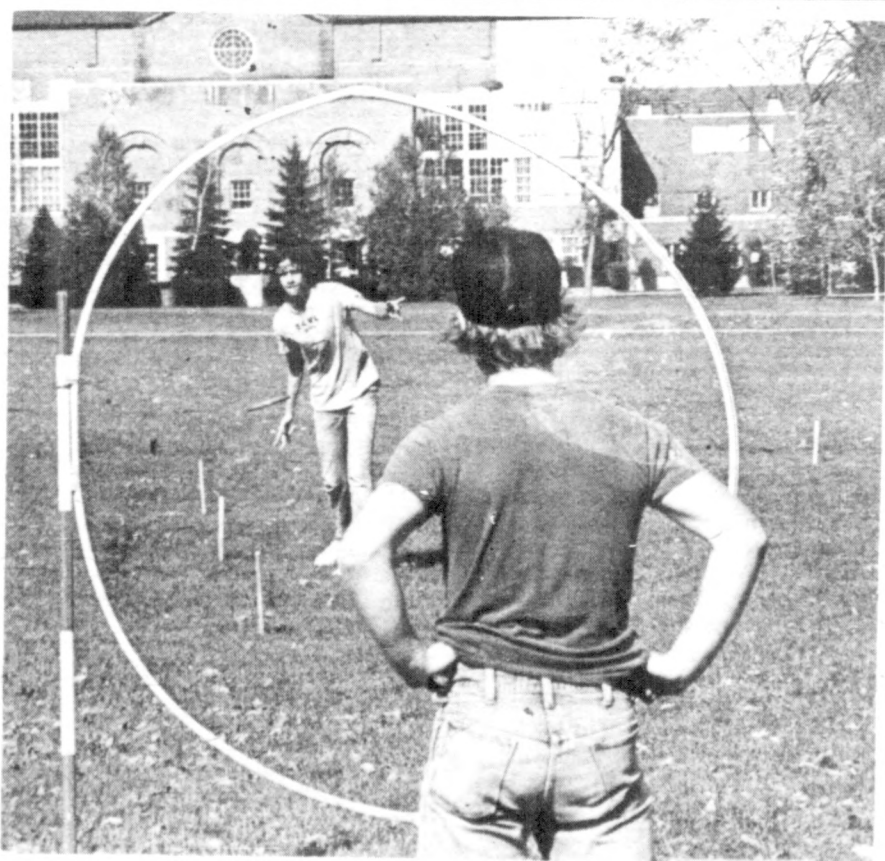
Her roommate, political science and public management major, Steve Gigure, said they moved into an apartment that had previously been a storeroom, with the understanding that some minor construction problems, including covering outlets and fixing the walls, would be fixed within a couple weeks.

The maintenance was not, and has not to date, been done.

"They were very reasonable about it at first, but after that it went downhill," Gigure said. "We went pounding on their door, but their ears seemed deaf to our needs."

Gigure didn't give up, however, and went to Student Legal Services with the problem. "We now have a legal paper

[see STILLWATER back page]



Sharpening their skills at the fine art of frisbee-throwing, these two students appear in fine form for the competition held Saturday on the mall. [photo by Mutch Tarr]

A closer look at Seabrook

Staff writer Paul Fillmore and photographer Mark Munro were on hand to find out what 'Seabrook' was all about.

Inside

see p6&7

'China Syndrome' at UMO

Hauck at full capacity on the day of the attempted occupation, but student views didn't change.

see p3

Ram's Horn revamp

The Ram's Horn, once mellow and laid back, will try to 'jazz' up its image.

see p2

Booters fall short

The Black Bear soccer team was nipped 2-1 by Southern Connecticut Saturday, but Coach Doug Biggs is pleased.

see p11

Ram's Horn renovates, hopes to change image

by Mary Grimmer
Staff Writer

The Ram's Horn plans to revamp its image with the \$2,000 allotment from residential life, said Carol Saunders, co-manager.

Located behind York Village, the Ram's Horn coffee house would like to update its atmosphere. Saunders said the coffee house has a 60s air and would like to see it with a more modern atmosphere.

The campus has a new resident audience for the "Woodstock era" coffee house now that York Village has been finished.

Director of Residential Life, Ross Moriarty, expects the Ram's Horn's popularity to increase in the near future "because of the 200 new students living on top of it."

According to Moriarty, the university purchased the structure last year after plans for the recently finished York Village had been announced.

The university's newest housing unit has no central meeting area. Therefore, the Ram's Horn, in addition to a predominant nonalcoholic entertainment center, will take on a new dimension as a lounge and study area for York Village.

The facility will be a "common space" used for York Village meetings and for studying every evening. It is also open to planned group functions for a set fee. And Moriarty hopes to see more off-campus students meeting there, "to get them all together."

Tentatively, the Ram's Horn will be open evenings 7 to 11 p.m., M-F and 7 to 12 p.m., on Saturdays to everyone. The Vegetarian Society's popular "Soup Kitchen" will continue on Sundays 5 to 6 p.m.

"Right now it's open every evening. If need be, we may open it in the afternoon," said York Complex Coordinator, Greg Stone.

As for the future of the coffee house, Stone said residential life has allocated funds primarily for maintenance and some renovation.

Moriarty added extensive renovation has been done on "things that don't show." The plumbing and heating have all been adjusted, bathrooms remodeled and locks fixed. Volunteers helped install a carpet which had been discarded from one of the Hilltop lounges.

In other attempts to revamp the Ram's Horn and to alter its folksy image, Saunders plans a large scale promotion "with T-shirts, etc."

"Our biggest disadvantage is publicity," Saunders said, and explained many students are still unaware of the Ram's Horn, as well as its location and hours.

She feels the traditional mellow image should be augmented to include, "something other than folk music, class acts; maybe monthly talent shows."

"We're planning a jazz festival for the spring," she said.

With the limited budget for entertainment, food and maintenance, Saunders and her fellow workers are trying to integrate new ideas into the formerly laid back Ram's Horn.

UMO professor attends world religious conference

East met West last month in Warsaw, Poland for a religious conference and a UMO professor was one of three scholars from the United States to attend the historic conference.

"The meeting marked the first time in the scientific study of religion that scholars from the East and the West were brought together to exchange ideas," said Douglas Allen, associate professor and chairman of the department of philosophy.

Allen led a working session and presented a paper at the Methodological Conference of the International Association for the History of Religions, Sept. 11 through 14.

A graduate of Yale University who holds an M.A. and Ph.D. from Vanderbilt, Allen was on sabbatical in England last year when he was contacted by a professor from the Netherlands about the conference. Allen was in the midst of finishing a book on structure and creativity in religion and was invited to share his research and theories with the conference.

"It was an experience that I will never forget," said Allen. "Religion is everywhere in Poland, and it was as interesting to study the people and culture of Warsaw as it was to hear the papers delivered at the

meetings," he said.

"Church and state are the two major forces that pervade everyday life, as far as I could see. There are monuments everywhere—to kings and princes, musicians and national leaders on the one hand, and to religious leaders, martyrs, and victims of the Warsaw ghetto uprising on the other." Allen said however, he could sense no socialist or Marxist presence in the day-to-day life of the Polish people.

The lack of a Marxist viewpoint was also evident at the conference, according to Allen. "I was disappointed in many of the papers I heard," he said. "I expected a serious Marxist analysis of history of religions methodology, but I didn't get one."

Allen's own paper, "Essential Structures and Problems of Generalization in the History of Religions," will be published along with 29 others in a volume of proceedings of the conference.

Allen is the author of numerous articles on Indian philosophy, Mircea Eliade, and the history of religions, and has three monographs to his credit. He also serves on the editorial board of Philosophy and Social Criticism and the Bulletin of Concerned Asian Scholars.



King of the Hill

Students attempt to form a human pyramid during the inter-dorm competition held this past weekend at Hilltop's Bergspitze festivities. (Photo by Mitch Tarr)

Foreign professors visit UMO

Two international guests, history Prof. Yutaka Takenaka of Tokyo and Prof. Luca Codignola of Rome have been guests at the Canada House to study the activities of the United States' largest Canadian-American Center.

Dr. Ronald Tallman, director of the UMO Center, said the visits coincided with the biennial meeting of the Association for Canadian Studies in the United States in Washington, D.C., Sept. 27 through 30.

Takenaka, who teaches history at Bunka Gakuin College in Tokyo, spent three days on campus Oct. 1 through 3, visiting

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the institution of diplomatic relations

between Japan and Canada and new impetus has been given to the creation of Canadian Studies programs by the 1974 cultural exchange agreement between the two countries, Takenaka said.

classes, talking with faculty about their involvement with Canadian Studies and visiting the Canadian Collection in the Fogler Library.

Canadian studies in Japan is a small but growing field, Takenaka said, with only four universities in the Tokyo area offering courses. More than 500 people attended a September conference in Tokyo sponsored by the Japanese Association for Canadian Studies.

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Suite 7A Lord Hall

'China Syndrome' draws crowd**Movie does little to change nuclear views**by Steve McGrath
Staff Writer

More than 1,000 students sat in the dark of Hauck Auditorium Saturday evening and watched a bleeding Jack Lemmon whisper in his dying breath that "I can feel it."

The 'it' was the China Syndrome, a condition where the core of a nuclear plant overheats and melts down into the earth until it strikes water, explodes and disperses clouds of radiation.

The movie, which was shown on the day of the attempted occupation of the Seabrook, NH nuclear power plant, played before two capacity audiences. Members of the Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance, an area anti-nuclear group, used the movie as a vehicle to hand out more than 400 pamphlets supporting anti-nuclear efforts.

"All the events that happened in that

movie are based on fact and are documented," said Steven Webster, a member of the PVEA. "The movie points out a lot of issues that people don't take the time to think about," he said.

However, two students who have seen the movie have taken the time to think about nuclear power. And the movie hasn't changed their minds.

"I was in favor before and I'm in favor after," said Daniel Rowlings, a senior from Massachusetts.

"I thought the movie was good, but they tried to make it bigger than real life," Rowlings said.

Kevin Murphy also enjoyed the movie, but "it didn't do anything to my attitude (toward nuclear power)."

Murphy, also a senior, said it was interesting how powerful an issue nuclear energy had become in the movie.

"I found it interesting how the movie covered it (the nuclear incident) up at the end. I could see that happening (in today's society), Murphy said.

Murphy added he was neither for nor against nuclear power, and the scenes depicted in the movie did not change his stance.

"It was just an ordinary movie. It wasn't any more or less," he said.

However, Webster hopes the movie will make people aware of the nuclear power issue. "Three-Mile Island was a lot worse

(than the situation portrayed in 'The China Syndrome'," Webster said.

"It's not the technology that's scary. It's the human error," he said.

Handing out pamphlets at 'The China Syndrome' is not the only way Webster plans to make people aware of the 50-member PVEA. The group will hold a teaching session on Nov. 11 to explore soft energy paths, such as solar energy and hydroelectric power.

"No one energy source will be enough," Webster said.

Maine Events

Monday, Oct. 8

First five weeks for withdrawal ends.

3:30 p.m. Bioenergetics Workshop. North

Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Foreign Film "Memories of

Underdevelopment." 101 EM

WMEB-FM 91.9

10 p.m. Monday Night Jazz

WMEH-FM 90.9

8 p.m. Dearest Andrew: Letters from V.

Sackville-West.

MPBN-TV Ch. 12

8 p.m. Paul Robeson-TV premiere of

Broadway play of the life of this great black

singer, actor and athlete who became a figure of controversy during the McCarthy era.

Tuesday, Oct. 9

2:30 p.m. Soccer vs. Colby

2:10-3 p.m. Student Music Recital. Hauck

Auditorium.

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

Maples.

7 p.m. UMO Dance Film Festival "Sleep-

ing Beauty" with the Kirov Ballet and

Brandenburg Concerto #4. 101 EM.

Donation \$1.

8-11 p.m. Bear's Den Tonight "Mike

Atherton and Arthur Webster.



Frisbees filled the air Saturday as everyone got into the act during the competition. This is the single female entrant to the competition, showing her frisbeeing form for all to see. (photo by Mitch Tarr)

OCTOBERFEST SALE

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<input type="checkbox"/> Pioneer 650 Deck	\$209.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Pioneer car stereos	Reduced
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opinion



Simple pleasures

Orono does not have Daytona Beach's warm year-round temperatures. But Daytona Beach does not have Orono's autumn foliage.

Malibu, California has beaches with white sand that goes between your toes. But Orono has woods you can walk through in the fall, breezes blowing, leaves swooshing under your shoes, silence and fresh air about you.

'Wrong-way' Bucherati

Bucherati's Law: Energy expended in the wrong direction, no matter how much energy, is energy wasted.

Steve Bucherati, student government vice president, is the father of this new axiom.

Few student government leaders in recent years have put forth more effort to get freshmen involved in student government and to get students to vote.

But Bucherati's hard work did as much to stop the Wheel of Student Nonvoting as a dog's barking does to stop the movement of a trailer truck.

Only about 15 percent of the student body voted in the recent General Student Senate election.

There may be a few reasons for this. One theory is no matter how much you do, there are still a large number of students who don't care. Apathy, they call it.

Another theory is student leaders didn't prove to the students that there were important issues riding on the election. They haven't shown students what student government can do for them.

The second theory is more likely.

The first theory is probably garbage.

All students would vote if he or she thought student government did specific

Columbia University in New York has dozens of "experts" teaching, and the faculty-student ratio is low.

But the University of Maine at Orono has fewer dog droppings to step over and people seem to smile more.

Occasionally, we should all appreciate what we have.

October is a pleasant month to do so. Three cheers for UMO. Small ones, but cheers nonetheless.

D.W.

and significant things regarding their education, room and board.

The burden is on student government to show it is necessary and that voting is important.

Perhaps Bucherati's earnest efforts—and they were earnest—were misdirected.

Perhaps his letters to freshmen should have talked about how student government could form a powerful band and demand an end to triples for freshmen.

Perhaps his wall posters in fraternities, the union and off-campus could've said student government can help off-campus students pay less of an energy surcharge than the on-campus students who use more of the university's services.

It's about time this school had leaders like Bucherati and president Dick Hewes who actually cared about how many students were involved in the running of their student government.

With the job market tight and good grades a necessity, students don't have time to get involved—unless their actions can affect the necessities.

Bucherati's extra efforts are commendable, but he must check to see if his energy is going in the right direction.

D.W.

Steve Olver

ConsUMer beat

The university recently announced it has saved approximately \$1,000 a day during the first month of school through conservation methods, such as shutting down the Steam Plant.

Of course, this is not a long term solution. We will soon need heat in our buildings, but at least it is an attempt on the administration's part and shows that money can be saved on campus.

If this amount is correct, one begins to wonder why there was such an urgent need to have each student pay \$20 a year in an energy surcharge.

According to Henry Hooper, chairman of the Campus Energy Committee, the Board of Trustees this summer found they were \$400,000 short in the budget for fuel at the Orono campus.

At one meeting, the board decided to have students pay large share of this amount.

The idea of turning off lights and forming an energy committee came about later.

As in the past, the first solution for any problem dealing with money is to go to the students. It seems the trustees would rather pass the buck onto the students that try to solve the problem themselves. Did they ever consider mandating less energy use? Or cutting use of those gas-guzzling UM cars?

Ever since I've been a student at UMO, we've been made to carry much of the economic burden. In my three years here, tuition has gone up \$100 per year and so has room and board.

Even with the continuing problem of dorm overcrowding, no long term solution has been devised. The York Village Apartments were only a half-hearted solution to the problem and even with them, students are paying the cost.

The news of the energy surcharge surprised a lot of people; it surprised me.

In the last few years, when room and board or tuition went up, at least the trustees had the decency to let us know beforehand. The extra \$10 per semester was a surprise we all found on our bills.

No public hearings. Nothing.

To top it all off, trustees have just adopted a policy which I think could lessen student say into board decisions.

Last year, a proposition to put a student on the board of trustees was unsuccessful.

More and more it seems students are being left out of decisions that effect only students. Here at Orono, it seems that we're just playing along with the Trustees game.

Students at UM's Augusta campus are at least speaking out about the fuel charge.

We're being very passive. If not one single student speaks out, what will stop the trustees from charging us more next year or the year after? We're digging our own grave.

The 70s have been a decade of student apathy. This probably will not change, but we're being treated like kids when this is our university.

I don't know too many kids who have \$20 to play around with. I do, but I'm tired of being treated like a kid.

Stephen Olver is a junior journalism major from Hampden.

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

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Nan Anderson

You can keep wine and roses

I think Dan Warren should put Friday's column in his pipe and smoke it.

In a college community, where perhaps the highest percentage of educated men and women coexist, I find Warren's comment a little hard to swallow.

He said he yearned for the woman of yesteryear—you know, the one who wore A-line skirts and left lipstick stains on the end of her cigarette.

The whole idea reminds me of a third-rate movie—girl meets man, falls in love, drops everything and moves to Kansas, marries and is content forever to darn his socks and iron his underwear. . . .

TTTTTWEY.

Warren said the whole liberation movement has left him confused and anxious about his role as a man, and whether or not he should open a door or risk being slugged in the face. No more confused or concerned, Dan, than the rest of us. But not about opening doors.

To expect something of any role is a bit presumptuous, but I know of few women who would slug a man for opening doors,

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or buying dinners. When I don't have my hands full or have a few extra bucks, I reciprocate. Anyone who is confident in his or her own sexuality would do the same.

A woman can succeed by matching brains for brains and guts for guts against a man in the business world. She doesn't have to jump into the sack or stomp on a lot of toes.

That's easy. But to succeed as a woman, without being accused of being a lesbian or of acting too masculine—that is the difficult part.

Warren seems to want to revert to years past when women talked incessantly about

the azaleas at the bazaar and served pork chops and potatoes every Wednesday night.

Before the time when women were allowed to consider anything any more controversial than what type of perfume to wear. Than whether to clean the house or scrub the floor, since hubby always liked the house to look nice when the boss came to dinner.

If Warren is suggesting we bring back these good old days, when women were such charming, empty-headed conversationalists, I think he should get out his raincoat and damn well be ready to throw it

over the first puddle that gets in my way.

Nan Anderson is a senior journalism major from Topsfield, Mass.

Nuke nonsense

To the Editor:

I assume Dan Warren's editorial, "Nuke Syndrome" in Wednesday's *Maine Campus* was designed to stimulate a response.

Response: In the future, Dan, I would suggest that you try to learn about people before you attempt to write about them. You are right, there undoubtedly are people who do enjoy protesting and haven't thought enough about what they are protesting, but you won't find those people at Seabrook.

The Oct. 6 action is not billed as a party and anyone occupying will have had to have taken part in a nonviolence preparation session ahead of time. Those of us from UMO who are going down to voice our support of the occupation have been meeting weekly for more than a month to discuss the issues involved—this is not just a lark.

Steve Webster
Orono

commentary

Joseph V. Steele

'Wobblies' celebrate Joe Hill's 100th birthday

You may have heard of Joe Hill, even if your knowledge extends only to fragmentary recollections of Joan Baez singing:

From San Diego up to Maine

In every mine and mill. . .

But it's surprising that you've heard of him at all.

Joe Hill was nobody important. He was a Swedish immigrant at the turn of the century when immigrants of all sorts were plentiful. He was an itinerant laborer when a small army of timberbeasts, hoboes, bindle-stiffs, shovel bums cut lumber, laid railroad ties, built bridges and harvested wheat, "winning the West for the good citizens."

In 1905, just three years after Joe Hill hit the US, a new union was founded.

Its full name was the Industrial Workers of the World, but its members—no more reverent about themselves than they were about most things—just called themselves Wobblies.

While Joe Hill was bumming his way across the country, discovering America, the IWW set out to organize the unskilled, underpaid manual laborers no respectable union would touch.

In those days, an off-work shovel stiff was merely a vulgar obstruction to the sensibilities of the upstanding. The necessary work he did was conveniently forgotten. The police saw to it that he stayed down on skid row, where he belonged. No one evinced much concern for his welfare except hookers, gamblers and crooked businessmen with a speculative eye on his bankroll. Forget about the job, they said; let's have a good time.

When his roll was gone, no one sympathized except Salvation Army missionaries with a speculative eye on the one negotiable commodity he had left, his spiritual allegiance. Forget about the job, they said; put your mind on higher things.

Except that when the good times were gone and the handouts ended, there was no place to go but back to the job. Only the IWW felt the job mattered. "Fix the job," was their maxim.

To the Wobs fixing the job means a lot more than a bigger bankroll on payday. To them the boss is an unnecessary excrescence on the

productive process: "For every dollar the boss has and didn't work for, there's a working stiff who slaved for a dollar he didn't get."

At the bottom of their philosophy is an insistence that those who do the work know the most about it and should make the decisions about how it is done. "Dump the bosses off your back," the Wobblies exhort—to the tune of "Take it to the Lord in Prayer."

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THEY KILLED A MAN
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OF THE WORLD
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CHICAGO ILL.
60614
USA

HOHNE

SÖR EJ ORGANISERA

If we workers take a nation
We can stop all speeding trains
Every ship upon the ocean
We can tie with mighty chains
Every wheel in the creation
Every mine & every mill
Fleets & armies of
all nations
Will at our
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stand still!

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birthday of this 'man who never died,' amidst the pompous oratory and petitions for posthumous exoneration, perhaps some of us will think back on Joe Hill's last message to the IWW: "Don't waste time mourning—organize."

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

opinion



Simple pleasures

Orono does not have Daytona Beach's warm year-round temperatures. But Daytona Beach does not have Orono's autumn foliage.

Malibu, California has beaches with white sand that goes between your toes. But Orono has woods you can walk through in the fall, breezes blowing, leaves swooshing under your shoes, silence and fresh air about you.

Columbia University in New York has dozens of "experts" teaching, and the faculty-student ratio is low.

But the University of Maine at Orono has fewer dog droppings to step over and people seem to smile more.

Occasionally, we should all appreciate what we have.

October is a pleasant month to do so. Three cheers for UMO. Small ones, but cheers nonetheless.

D.W.

'Wrong-way' Bucherati

Bucherati's Law: Energy expended in the wrong direction, no matter how much energy, is energy wasted.

Steve Bucherati, student government vice president, is the father of this new axiom.

Few student government leaders in recent years have put forth more effort to get freshmen involved in student government and to get students to vote.

But Bucherati's hard work did as much to stop the Wheel of Student Nonvoting as a dog's barking does to stop the movement of a trailer truck.

Only about 15 percent of the student body voted in the recent General Student Senate election.

There may be a few reasons for this. One theory is no matter how much you do, there are still a large number of students who don't care. Apathy, they call it.

Another theory is student leaders didn't prove to the students that there were important issues riding on the election. They haven't shown students what student government can do for them.

The second theory is more likely.

The first theory is probably garbage.

All students would vote if he or she thought student government did specific

and significant things regarding their education, room and board.

The burden is on student government to show it is necessary and that voting is important.

Perhaps Bucherati's earnest efforts—and they were earnest—were misdirected.

Perhaps his letters to freshmen should have talked about how student government could form a powerful band and demand an end to triples for freshmen.

Perhaps his wall posters in fraternities, the union and off-campus could've said student government can help off-campus students pay less of an energy surcharge than the on-campus students who use more of the university's services.

It's about time this school had leaders like Bucherati and president Dick Hewes who actually cared about how many students were involved in the running of their student government.

With the job market tight and good grades a necessity, students don't have time to get involved—unless their actions can affect the necessities.

Bucherati's extra efforts are commendable, but he must check to see if his energy is going in the right direction.

D.W.

Steve Olver

ConsUMer beat

The university recently announced it has saved approximately \$1,000 a day during the first month of school through conservation methods, such as shutting down the Steam Plant.

Of course, this is not a long term solution. We will soon need heat in our buildings, but at least it is an attempt on the administration's part and shows that money can be saved on campus.

If this amount is correct, one begins to wonder why there was such an urgent need to have each student pay \$20 a year in an energy surcharge.

According to Henry Hooper, chairman of the Campus Energy Committee, the Board of Trustees this summer found they were \$400,000 short in the budget for fuel at the Orono campus.

At one meeting, the board decided to have students pay large share of this amount.

The idea of turning off lights and forming an energy committee came about later.

As in the past, the first solution for any problem dealing with money is to go to the students. It seems the trustees would rather pass the buck onto the students that try to solve the problem themselves. Did they ever consider mandating less energy use? Or cutting use of those gas-guzzling UM cars?

Ever since I've been a student at UMO, we've been made to carry much of the economic burden. In my three years here, tuition has gone up \$100 per year and so has room and board.

Even with the continuing problem of dorm overcrowding, no long term solution has been devised. The York Village Apartments were only a half-hearted solution to the problem and even with them, students are paying the cost.

The news of the energy surcharge surprised a lot of people; it surprised me.

In the last few years, when room and board or tuition went up, at least the trustees had the decency to let us know beforehand. The extra \$10 per semester was a surprise we all found on our bills.

No public hearings. Nothing.

To top it all off, trustees have just adopted a policy which I think could lessen student say into board decisions.

Last year, a proposition to put a student on the board of trustees was unsuccessful.

More and more it seems students are being left out of decisions that effect only students. Here at Orono, it seems that we're just playing along with the Trustees game.

Students at UM's Augusta campus are at least speaking out about the fuel charge.

We're being very passive. If not one single student speaks out, what will stop the trustees from charging us more next year or the year after? We're digging our own grave.

The 70s have been a decade of student apathy. This probably will not change, but we're being treated like kids when this is our university.

I don't know too many kids who have \$20 to play around with. I do, but I'm tired of being treated like a kid.

Stephen Olver is a journalism major from Hampden.

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

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Nan Anderson

You can keep wine and roses

I think Dan Warren should put Friday's column in his pipe and smoke it.

In a college community, where perhaps the highest percentage of educated men and women coexist, I find Warren's comment a little hard to swallow.

He said he yearned for the woman of yesteryear—you know, the one who wore A-line skirts and left lipstick stains on the end of her cigarette.

The whole idea reminds me of a third-rate movie—girl meets man, falls in love, drops everything and moves to Kansas, marries and is content forever to darn his socks and iron his underwear. . . . PTTTTTEWEY.

Warren said the whole liberation movement has left him confused and anxious about his role as a man, and whether or not he should open a door or risk being slugged in the face. No more confused or concerned, Dan, than the rest of us. But not about opening doors.

To expect something of any role is a bit presumptuous, but I know of few women who would slug a man for opening doors,

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.

or buying dinners. When I don't have my hands full or have a few extra bucks, I reciprocate. Anyone who is confident in his or her own sexuality would do the same.

A woman can succeed by matching brains for brains and guts for guts against a man in the business world. She doesn't have to jump into the sack or stomp on a lot of toes.

That's easy. But to succeed as a woman, without being accused of being a lesbian or of acting too masculine—that is the difficult part.

Warren seems to want to revert to years past when women talked incessantly about

the azaleas at the bazaar and served pork chops and potatoes every Wednesday night.

Before the time when women were allowed to consider anything any more controversial than what type of perfume to wear. Than whether to clean the house or scrub the floor, since hubby always liked the house to look nice when the boss came to dinner.

If Warren is suggesting we bring back these good old days, when women were such charming, empty-headed conversationalists, I think he should get out his raincoat and damn well be ready to throw it

over the first puddle that gets in my way.

Nan Anderson is a senior journalism major from Topsfield, Mass.

Nuke nonsense

To the Editor:

I assume Dan Warren's editorial, "Nuke Syndrome" in Wednesday's *Maine Campus* was designed to stimulate a response.

Response: In the future, Dan, I would suggest that you try to learn about people before you attempt to write about them. You are right, there undoubtedly are people who do enjoy protesting and haven't thought enough about what they are protesting, but you won't find those people at Seabrook.

The Oct. 6 action is not billed as a party and anyone occupying will have had to have taken part in a nonviolence preparation session ahead of time. Those of us from UMO who are going down to voice our support of the occupation have been meeting weekly for more than a month to discuss the issues involved—this is not just a lark.

Steve Webster
Orono

commentary

Joseph V. Steele

'Wobblies' celebrate Joe Hill's 100th birthday

You may have heard of Joe Hill, even if your knowledge extends only to fragmentary recollections of Joan Baez singing:

From San Diego up to Maine

In every mine and mill. . .

But it's surprising that you've heard of him at all.

Joe Hill was nobody important. He was a Swedish immigrant at the turn of the century when immigrants of all sorts were plentiful. He was an itinerant laborer when a small army of timberbeasts, hoboes, bindle-stiffs, shovel bums cut lumber, laid railroad ties, built bridges and harvested wheat, "winning the West for the good citizens."

In 1905, just three years after Joe Hill hit the US, a new union was founded.

Its full name was the Industrial Workers of the World, but its members—no more reverent about themselves than they were about most things—just called themselves Wobblies.

While Joe Hill was bumming his way across the country, discovering America, the IWW set out to organize the unskilled, underpaid manual laborers no respectable union would touch.

In those days, an off-work shovel stiff was merely a vulgar obstruction on the sensibilities of the upstanding. The necessary work he did was conveniently forgotten. The police saw to it that he stayed down on skid row, where he belonged. No one evinced much concern for his welfare except hookers, gamblers and crooked businessmen with a speculative eye on his bankroll. Forget about the job, they said; let's have a good time.

When his roll was gone, no one sympathized except Salvation Army missionaries with a speculative eye on the one negotiable commodity he had left, his spiritual allegiance. Forget about the job, they said; put your mind on higher things.

Except that when the good times were gone and the handouts ended, there was no place to go but back to the job. Only the IWW felt the job mattered. "Fix the job," was their maxim.

To the Wobs fixing the job means a lot more than a bigger bankroll on payday. To them the boss is an unnecessary excrescence on the

productive process: "For every dollar the boss has and didn't work for, there's a working stiff who slaved for a dollar he didn't get."

At the bottom of their philosophy is an insistence that those who do the work know the most about it and should make the decisions about how it is done. "Dump the bosses off your back," the Wobblies exhort—to the tune of "Take it to the Lord in Prayer."

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

Seabrook...



A protester is driven away from the fence with a high pressure hose.

by Paul Fillmore
Staff Writer

This weekend's attempted occupation of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant ended Sunday afternoon in failure.

Gov. Hugh Gallen's press secretary, Dayton Duncan estimated the size of the demonstration to be about 2,000 people from all over New England. The protestors were expected to be gone by Sunday night.

The protestors were at the site to occupy and demonstrate against the continuing construction of the economically plagued plant.

New Hampshire state police, 200 National Guard troops and 100 out-of-state troopers (including 30 from the state of Maine) were on hand this weekend to control the would-be occupiers.

Nonviolence was the recurring theme on both sides of the fence at the demonstration. New Hampshire's attorney general Thomas Rath stressed the police and guard would only use force when necessary to protect private property.

The demonstrators also claimed to be opposed to the use of violence to achieve their goal of entry into the plant. Most of the members of the "affinity groups" had received training in nonviolent protest and civil disobedience.



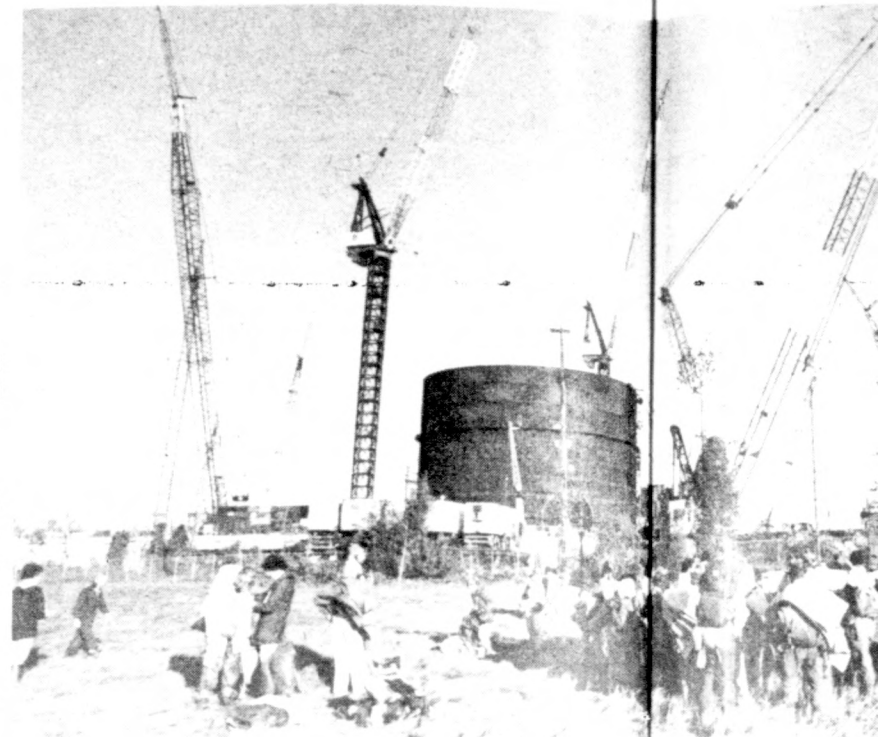
A Rhode Island state trooper surveys the scene on the south marsh Saturday morning.

All photos
by
Mark Munro



Local residents voice their pro-nuke sentiments in a counter demonstration this weekend.

Tear gas is used by the state police in an attempt to disperse crowds on the south marsh.

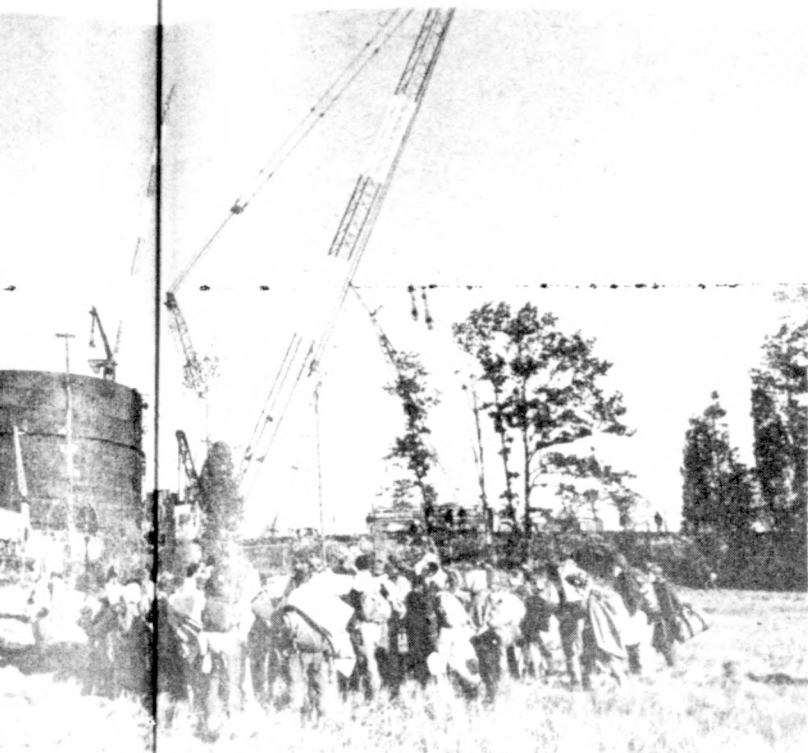


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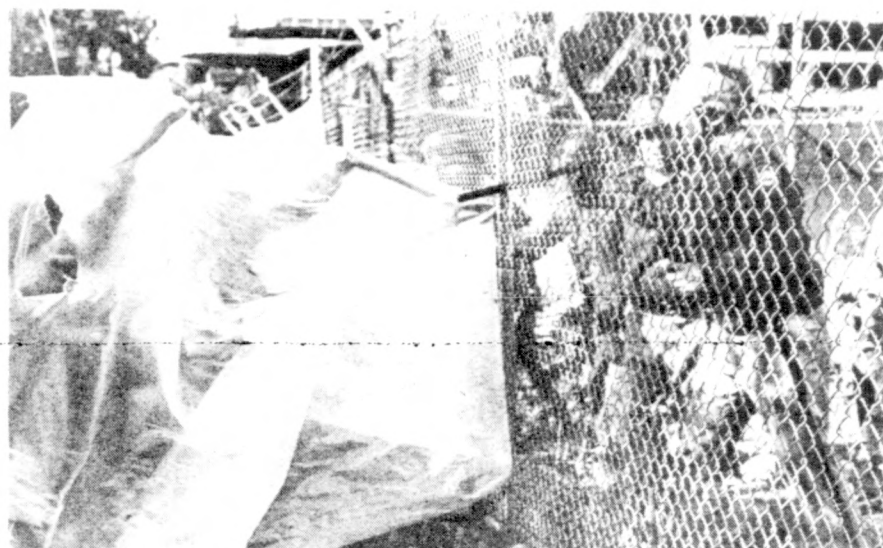




s sought to occupy...



police had other ideas



Protesters, shrouded in plastic to protect them from mace, try to cut through the fence while state police fend them off using batons.

The "affinity groups" began moving toward the construction site at sunrise on Saturday morning. By 8:00 a.m. there were 700 to 800 gathered on the marsh south of the plant, and another 400 on the north marsh.

At approximately 8:30 a.m., the first attempt to enter the plant was made on the south marsh. A group of 40 people armed with gas masks and wire cutters attacked a fence and tried to gain access to the site through a hole which they cut. Police drove the group back using mace and billy clubs and quickly repaired the hole.

The next action came at 10:00 a.m. when various groups again tried to cut holes in the fence but were staved off by police and guardsmen who this time used high pressure hoses and tear gas to disperse the crowds.



A New Hampshire state trooper grapples with a demonstrator in the woods outside the nuclear power plant.



This young man helps a victim wash mace from her eyes with water.

At this point, the occupying force seemed to falter. The retreat cry of "the witch is dead" was sounded and the protesters fell back to regroup. Police and guardsmen made a "sweep" of the area grabbing backpacks and gas masks from individuals and throwing them to their comrades on the other side of the fence.

By 11:30 a.m., with the tide rising in the salt marsh, the would-be occupiers began to set up camps in the woods near the fence or head back to the road.

By three o'clock Saturday afternoon, most of the organized attempts at removing fence were finished. Many of the protesters moved out to Route 1 to join in the peaceful protest at the south entrance of the plant.

Ten people were arrested over the weekend on charges ranging from malicious mischief to drunken and disorderly conduct. Those people who were arrested in or directly around the site were arraigned by the three judges who were present at the plant.

Bolt cutters are used in an attempt to break through the chain link fence.



8 national and world update

Maine Campus • Monday, Oct. 8, 1979

Magnuson dead

SEATTLE—Five-term Washington state Congressman Don Magnuson died Friday at his Seattle apartment, apparently of a heart attack. He was 68.

Magnuson, a Democrat, was first elected to the House in 1952. He was re-elected four times. In 1962, Magnuson was defeated by Republican K.W. Stinson.

After leaving Congress, Magnuson was appointed Special Assistant to Interior Secretary Stewart Udall in the Kennedy administration.

In 1969 he became an editor of Departmental Publications in the Labor Department. He retired in 1973.

Magnuson is no relation to Washington state Sen. Warren Magnuson.

Man and woman die on Mt. Everest

KATMANDU, NEPAL—Nepal's Ministry of Tourism announced yesterday and American man and a West German woman died last week on the way down Mount Everest after they reached the summit.

The two were identified as Raymond Genet of Talkeetna, Alaska, and Hannelore Schmatz of West Germany.

The Ministry said the pair had climbed to the summit last Tuesday with three other members of a German expedition and three Sherpa guides. Descending in the afternoon, the two climbers and one Sherpa were unable to return to the South Col, the jumping-off place for the final climb to the summit.

The Ministry said Genet felt exhausted and decided to rest with Mrs. Schmatz and a Sherpa. The next morning, he was found frozen to death.

After Mrs. Schmatz and the Sherpa began to descend, she collapsed and died after an hour's walk.

The Sherpa was suffering from snow blindness and frostbite.

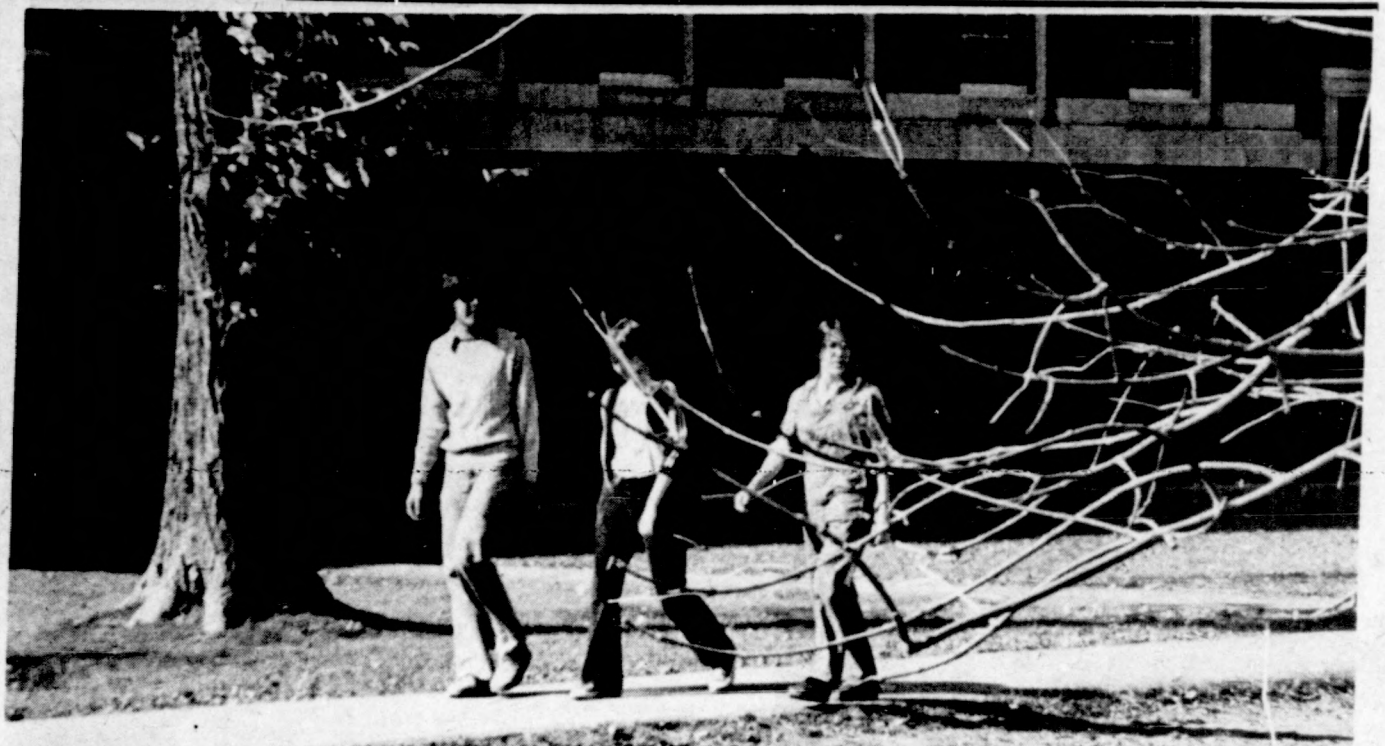
Fire sweeps Soviet building

MOSCOW—Fire yesterday swept a small area of an apartment building across from the US Embassy in Moscow, reportedly one of two transmitter sites the Soviets use to beam low-level microwave radiation at the Embassy.

The fire was contained in the south end of the building. The microwave transmitter is on the roof of the large building, but at the north end.

The fire was extinguished an hour after witnesses said it began. It appeared to have gutted one or two apartments on the seventh floor of the building. No injuries have been reported.

A fire in the same building last January apparently destroyed the transmitter site. The January blaze left the Soviets temporarily with only one other microwave



**Autumn leaves are
falling down....**

As these students take a walk around campus enjoying some of the last Indian summer sun, the empty limbs on the trees signal the all-too-soon coming of winter and the accompanying snowfall. [photo by Mitch Tarr]

station in another building, across a side street to the south of the embassy.

Pope wraps up U.S. tour

WASHINGTON, DC—Pope John Paul II yesterday warned theologians against letting scholarship interfere with the pastoral mission of the Roman Catholic Church.

The Pope issued his warning in a speech at Catholic University in Washington. He told more than two-thousand Catholic academics and scholars they should not trouble the faithful with theories laymen cannot judge and might misinterpret.

Earlier yesterday, at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, a prominent nun challenged the pontiff to allow women to be ordained as priests. Sister Theresa Kane urged the Pope to admit women to all ministries of the church. But the Pope's response was silence, indicating he will continue to oppose women priests.

Meanwhile, 1,500 priests and deacons, a 500-voice choir, and perhaps as many as 1,000,000 people prepared for an outdoor mass yesterday afternoon on the Washington Mall. About 3,000 people spent the night camped at the site where the Pope gave his last mass before returning home.

Cohaghan charged with selling drugs

NEW YORK—The man who says he gave Hamilton Jordan cocaine last year at a New York discotheque has been arrested by federal agents.

John "Johnny C" Conaghan was picked up yesterday and charged with selling Quaaludes 18 months ago.

In an interview for ABC TV's "20-20" program last Wednesday, Conaghan repeated his accusation that President Carter's Chief of Staff had taken cocaine. Shortly after the interview, broadcast Thursday, the government obtained the warrant.

Conaghan was arrested by a swarm of Drug Enforcement Agency agents as he was about to enter the Studio 54 Disco. But Assistant US Attorney Dominic Amorosa claims the arrest was, in his words, "entirely unrelated to the Hamilton Jordan affair."

Cohaghan, who is 28, was released on a \$10,000 personal bond. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Oct. 25.

A DEA agent said he learned of the alleged sale of 100 quaalude pills by Cohaghan in a "statement by a previously reliable informant."

U.S. favors Soviet troop withdrawal

MOSCOW—Soviet President Brezhnev's pledged troop withdrawal from central Europe is seen as a positive step by the US State Department.

Brezhnev yesterday outlined plans to withdraw 20,000 troops, and 1,000 tanks from East Germany in the next year. The pledge came in a telecast marking East Germany's 30th anniversary.

The Soviet president also announced his country will cut back medium-range nuclear missiles if western European nations do not deploy similar weapons.

Accident survivor to be arraigned

NASHUA, NH—A Nashua man involved in a collision in which three New Hampshire teenagers died was listed in good condition yesterday at Memorial Hospital in Nashua.

Police said 32-year-old Daniel Berry was arrested at the scene of the accident in Milford early Saturday morning. Milford police said Berry was booked on drunken driving charges and will be arraigned when he is released from the hospital.

Police said Berry's truck and a compact car collided on the two-lane Rte. 101 bypass. The driver of the car, 17-year-old Daniel Blanchette of Sharon, and his two passengers, 17-year-old Lucy Hurlin and 16-year-old John Nichols, both of Antrim, died in the accident.

Fire hospitalizes four

CHICAGO—A fire broke out Saturday night in the downtown Chicago Board of Trade building, damaging a suite of offices

and sending scores of people fleeing down darkened stairwells.

A Red Cross spokeswoman said five persons were taken from the building for treatment, and police said at least four persons were taken to hospitals. Their conditions are not known.

The smoky fire broke out in offices on the 22nd floor of the 44-story building. An investigator from the Police Bomb and Arson section, Louis Saxon, said the fire apparently smoldered unnoticed for some time.

Saxon said after a cursory investigation that he did not suspect arson. The cause of the fire was not known.

Fire commissioner Richard Albrecht said the fire appeared to have been confined to the 12-room suite and its immediate area.

Police, National Guardsmen praised at Seabrook

SEABROOK, NH—New Hampshire Attorney General Thomas Rath yesterday praised New England police and National Guardsmen for maintaining order at the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant Saturday.

In fact, even some of the demonstrators said police worked efficiently.

One protestor, Gary Drescher of Boston, said police were "quite well prepared" and did not overreact to the demonstration.

And, Ellis Bronsman of Springfield, Mass. yesterday said activists still planned to occupy the plant's construction site, no matter how long it takes. "We've come to stay," he said.

However, one demonstrator said hopes to occupy Seabrook have so far fizzled because of "dreamy-eyed illusions."

Another attributed the unsuccess to inexperience. "They saw what was coming down and became a little frightened," he said.

Another protestor said they had talked in advance about what measures police might employ to maintain order, but, "talking about it and seeing it is a different thing."

More than 1400 of the protesters periodically charged the site's fence Saturday, trying to break through, and although they did manage to cut some holes in the fence, police and public service company employees managed to patch them.

One demonstrator said protesters could not gain access to the \$2.6 billion Seabrook plant because there simply were not enough of them.

Early Saturday night, eight persons were arrested and charged with criminal trespassing for camping too close to the plant's fence. State police said they gave their demonstrators 15 minutes to move their campsite and, when they refused, arrested them.

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MON

8:00

update

Maine man plunges to his death

HARTS LOCATION, NH—A 21-year-old Maine man has plunged to his death while climbing in New Hampshire's White Mountains wearing jogging shoes.

The young man's parents were away from their home for the weekend and authorities did not want the victim's name used until they were notified.

New Hampshire fish and game warden David Beyerle said it looked as if they man had fallen at least 200 feet down a rocky face of Mount Willard, in the town of Harts Location.

He said death was probably instant, from massive head injuries.

Beyerle said the victim and another man were "free climbing" in an area where they should have been using ropes and climbers' technical gear. In his words, "They may have been a little overconfident."

The second climber told Beyerle that the victim slipped, grabbed for a rock, and fell.

College students propose alternative to Dickey

WASHINGTON, DC—Three college students say a network of small hydro-electric dams may be the best alternative to the controversial Dickey-Lincoln Hydro-Electric project in Northern Maine.

The students, from the Worcester Polytechnical Institute, say smaller dams along the St. John, Fish and Aroostook Rivers may be cheaper and pose less of a threat to the environment than Dickey-Lincoln.

Opponents of Dickey have long complained about the large area that would be flooded by the twin-dam project that would tap the power of the St. John River for electricity.

The students' research is part of a

project they are doing for credit and for Congressman David Emery, who's a WPI graduate himself. Working out of Emery's congressional office in Washington, the students expect to have their final report ready this week.

Maine troopers aid at Seabrook

CONCORD, NH—Some 30 Maine state troopers were at the site of the Seabrook Nuclear Plant, helping New Hampshire authorities cope with the demonstration there. Yesterday, the Maine police had a small confrontation with demonstrators from Maine.

The demonstrators were waving Maine and American flags when about two dozen of the Maine troopers raced out of a gate at the plant and grabbed the flags. The troopers folded the captured flags with precision and then marched back inside the plant's gate.

Pratt and Whitney opens in Maine

NORTH BERWICK—The Pratt and Whitney aircraft plant in North Berwick has begun production of jet engine parts, with nearly 300 workers on the payroll.

The large Connecticut company was persuaded to open a plant in Maine after the legislature granted it special tax breaks.

Plant manager Robert Azinger said the Workforce should total about 450 by the end of the year. The company has estimated that as many as 2,000 people would be working at the plant by 1984.

Hearing scheduled for Pittston

EASTPORT—Another hearing is scheduled in Eastport this week concerning the Pittston Company's controversial plan to build an oil refinery in the eastern Maine community.

The Environmental Protection Agency is



There's a lot more to frisbee-catching than meets the eye, and this practitioner of the art shows the necessary facial expression for the perfect catch. Many enthusiasts were on hand for Saturday's competition on the mall. [photo by Mitch Tarr]

holding the hearing Tuesday on the granting of an air emissions license to the company.

A citizens group called "Friends of Eastport," which is opposed to the refinery, said it will testify against granting the license.

Carter uncommitted on Loring issue

BANGOR—It was reported yesterday that President Carter will not oppose or veto legislation that would mandate the continued operation of Loring Air Force Base for an indefinite period.

The Bangor Daily News said in a story yesterday from its Washington bureau that the new White House position stems from concern about Carter's re-election chances. Maine's Democratic party caucuses are scheduled to take place in February.

The newspaper quotes an unidentified aide to Sen. Edmund Muskie as saying that the White House won't help to pass the Save Loring Measure but won't oppose it either. The Pentagon wants to reduce operations at the huge bomber base by more than 80 percent.

Study of rail service planned

AUGUSTA—Gov. Joseph Brennan yesterday announced plans for a study to determine the feasibility of restoring rail passenger service between Portland and Boston.

Brennan said the study will include a review of track conditions and the safety and speed improvements that would have to be made, along with an analysis of the demand for the service.

The governor said passenger service between the two cities could be a "tremendous benefit" to the state.

Bottle law supporters fear apathy

PORTLAND—Defenders of Maine's returnable bottle law say their biggest fear is voter apathy in next month's special election on a proposal to repeal the law.

Thomas Bertocci, a leader of the drive to keep the two-year-old law intact, said he fears a light voter turnout on Nov. 6 may mean a victory for the repeal forces.

Bertocci said the repeal group's recent name change was an attempt to fool the voters. The group, which used to be called "The Citizens Committee to Repeal the Forced Deposit Law," now calls itself "Maine Citizens for Litter Control and Recycling."

Bertocci said he believes Mainers will not be fooled once they realize who is paying for the repeal campaign. According to documents filed with the Secretary of

State's office nearly all the campaign funds came from out-of-state beverage distributors.

Fuel aid plan still unclear

AUGUSTA—The Maine legislature will reconvene in a second special session this week, because they failed to agree on a winter fuel aid plan in their first special session last week.

The two-day session adjourned Friday night without approving Gov. Brennan's \$6.2 million proposal. So now the lawmakers will meet again Wednesday to consider a scaled-down version of the plan.

Brennan has remained publicly confident of securing passage of some kind of emergency winter assistance, saying Maine's elderly and poor people desperately need state help.

Housing project planned for elderly

MADAWASKA—A new housing project for the elderly in far northern Maine also has the distinction of being the first such project in New England to be funded by a labor organization.

A spokesman for Maine's AFL-CIO said the group's decision to sponsor the 62-unit project in Madawaska is an outgrowth of its policy to stimulate the Building trades and focus on "the needs of people."

Paul Chrestien said the federally funded \$2,000,000 project would be ready for occupants by the spring of 1981.

Chrestien could not predict how much an economic boost the project would give the community, but he said the AFL-CIO will make an effort to select an architect and contractor from Maine.

Rare cattle disease discovered

LIMERICK—A herd of cattle at a Limerick farm has been quarantined following the discovery of a rare disease that has already killed one cow, and a similar quarantine has been imposed on a herd in Vermont.

Cattle in both herds were stricken with a blood disease called "Anaplasmosis," which is transmitted by insects but poses no threat to humans.

Veterinarian Eugene Hussey of Conway, NH, who is treating the herd at Owls Hill Acres Farm in Limerick, said yesterday the disease has worked its way east from the west coast.

Hussey said he does not believe there is much danger of the disease spreading to other herds because the coming cold weather will eliminate the insects.

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ORONO CAMPUS

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY -

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - REGISTRAR'S OFFICE WINGATE HALL

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY - 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. - REGISTRAR'S OFFICE WINGATE HALL

BANGOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY -

8:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. - 105 BANGOR HALL, BCC

Defense shines but URI wins, 10-0

by Greg Betts
Staff Writer

"That was a good Maine team out there today. . . absolutely no comparison to the teams they've had in my four years at URI. If they'd gotten a little more consistency on offense, we would have gone away 0-5."

Rhode Island Head Coach Bob Griffin

KINSTON, RI—Had it not been for the antics of a 5-8 168 mini-version of Walter Payton named Leroy Shaw, Rhode Island would have more likely gone home 0-4-1 because the line of scrimmage would have been locked on the 50-yard line all day long and no one would have come close to the end zone.

Shaw—a junior tailback who's already gained 1700 yards in his 2 and a half year career—was the only person who could do anything on offense Saturday before a URI

Homecoming crowd of 8100 at Meade Stadium as he rushed for 135 yards on 31 carries to set up both scores in Rhode Island's 10-0 win over Maine.

The Bears dropped to 1-4 and 0-3 in the Yankee Conference. The shutout marks the third straight time Maine has been able to score against the Rams. The Bears haven't won a conference game since a late season 9-7 win over Connecticut in 1977 at Alumni Field.

In a game that displayed two fired up defensive units that dominated throughout the entire 60 minutes of the contest, Shaw was in a class by himself when it came to moving the football. After both teams had been unable to score 22 minutes in the first half, Shaw took over on URI's first possession of the second quarter—carrying the ball on eight of the 13 plays of the drive to set up Rod Graham's 22 yard field goal with eight minutes left in the half.

Shaw again did the bulk of the work on URI's second scoring drive which produced the game's lone touchdown five and a half minutes later. After John Tursky was intercepted by cornerback Jim Roberson, Shaw almost singlehandedly moved the Rams from the URI 29 to Maine's 32. Then another explosive Ram runner—split end Chy Davidson—took a pitch from the left side and after bouncing and tripping over several Maine defenders took off like a flash for the score. The point after was good by good by Graham to finish the game's scoring.

It was not exactly a day for quarterbacks as the Rams were forced to go with freshman Doug Lewis in place of regular starter Greg Meyer who had completed just 35 percent of his passes and had been unable to move the team in its first four setbacks. Coach Bob Griffin couldn't have been more conservative with the youngster

at the helm as he allowed him to pass just three times on the afternoon good for one completion and a whopping 12 yards total passing offense.

On the other side of the field, John Tursky suffered through his most disappointing outing of the season as he had to contend with a URI secondary that was tearing his offensive line to bits. Tursky was forced to throw on the run and ended up completing 8 of 23 passes for 100 yards and two interceptions.

Maine had only one offensive drive and it came on their first possession.

Following an unnecessary roughing call on the Rams which moved the ball to Maine's 40, Tursky completed two 13 yard gainers to Roger Lapham and Pat Madden enroute to moving the Bears to the URI 11. After two incompletions and a sack of Tursky, Maine chose to go for three but Bob Waterman's 36 yard kick into a strong wind was wide and the Bears never seriously challenged to score again.

As poor as the Maine offense was, the defense was nothing short of sensational with Bob Waterman, Phil Ferrari and Pete Gonya playing the best games of their lives. Waterman, starting at linebacker in place of the injured Pete Thiboutot, was the leader of the pack with eleven tackles while Ferrari from his left end slot sacked Lewis twice and continually applied pressure on the quarterback.

Men runners outlast UVM, 24-35

by Jon Simms
Staff Writer

Three cross-country meets in one week can be tough on the ol' body, but the UMO cross country team pulled through in good shape collectively, vanquishing Vermont 24-36 on Saturday.

Maine had competed in the UMPI Invitational on the previous Saturday, and hosted Bates College on Wednesday. "Three meets in one week is tough," said coach Jim Ballinger, "and I think we did real well."

* Maine wiped up the course with their competitors at UMPI, coming away with five wins, but were narrowly defeated by Bates College on Wednesday. Saturday's victory over Vermont gives Maine a 6-1 record for the week, and boosts their overall record to 9-3.

Peter Brigham, currently UMO's top cross country runner, did not run at Vermont. Brigham was stricken with severe side pains during Wednesday's meet against Bates, and was still feeling "a bit shaky."

Myron Whipkey was right there to fill

Brigham's shoes. Whipkey took first place in a time of 31:57 for the 10 kilometer course at Vermont, making this the third time in 3 meets that Whipkey has finished first for Maine.

Team captain Bill Pike took third place in 32:30. Behind him, Gerry Clapper placed fifth in 33:01, followed by seniors Jon Howland (sixth) and Brad Brown (ninth).

Clapper, a freshman, has been consistently placing among Maine's top five finishers. Clapper is the only freshman currently among Maine's "top ten." "He's a good, steady performer," commented Coach Ballinger.

The men's cross country team competes at home this Friday against New Hampshire.

Fall baseballers

defeat Husson again

by Mary Ellen Garten
Staff Writer

It would seem as though Mother Nature has something against the Black Bear baseball squad. Two weeks ago, the team was rained out of the second half of a New York tournament, and this past weekend, poor weather forecasts prompted the cancellation of the UMO round-robin tournament between Quinsigamund College, Stonehill College and UMO.

Instead, Husson College returned for a weekend of baseball, and was again defeated in both A and B games Friday afternoon. Saturday's games were cancelled because of poor field conditions.

Skip Clarke started on the mound for the 3-2 A team victory, pitching five hitless innings, and striking out six Husson batters.

UMO managed to get their runs in the first half of the game. Mike Coutts started the action for Maine in the first innings with a two-run home run, batting in Pete Adams.

In the fourth inning, Brad Colton, UMO's freshman centerfielder, doubled to deep right center field, took third on a throw and was driven in on a line drive sacrifice fly by Ed Pickett.

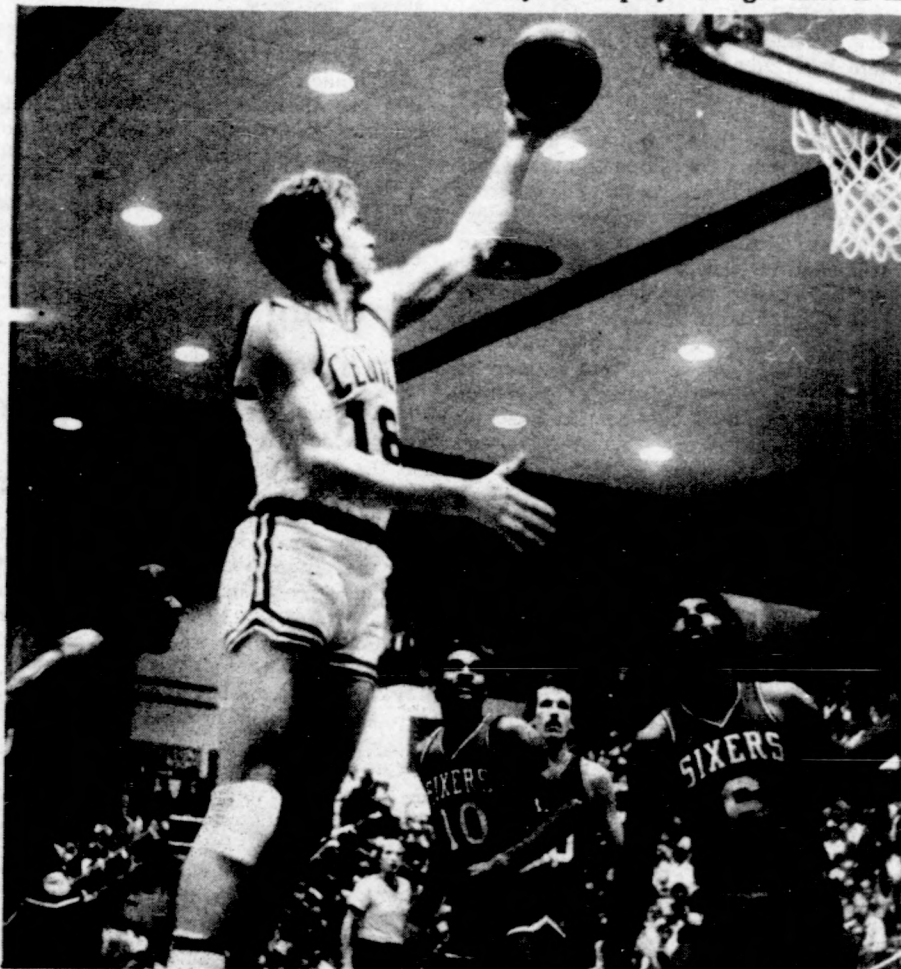
Don DeWolfe took over for Clarke in the sixth inning, and ran into trouble in the eighth inning, with Husson men on base, Winkin called in reliever Tom Griffin. A base hit off Griffin drove in one man for the second Husson run, and only an outstanding relay throw from shortstop Pete Adams to catcher Ed Pickett cut off what would have been the tying run of the game.

The B team didn't run into any rough competition from Husson, and won 14-0. Husson managed only two hits during the entire game, both of them coming off of starter Tom Mahan, who also K'd six men in four innings of action.

Joe Johnson, followed Mahan with a strong three innings on the mound sending six of the nine men he faced back to the bench on strikes.

UMO's offense was strong, with Kevin Bernier getting four hits, including a triple, to earn four RBIs.

Dick Whitten, lead-off batter, scored four of the UMO runs, coming off 2 hits and two runs. Kevin Lehaie had three hits for the day, including a triple, and Mark Sutton topped it off with a homerun.



Celtic-76ers weekend action in Augusta

photo by Bill Mason

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Sportsweek

Oct. 9 Soccer vs. Colby
Women x-country vs. Colby

Oct. 10 Field Hockey vs. Bates
Women Tennis vs. Bates
Women Volleyball vs. Bates

Oct. 11 Men Tennis vs. BU

Oct. 12 Field Hockey vs. UMF (2)
Men x-country vs. UNH
Soccer vs. UNH
Men's Tennis at Yankee Conference

Oct. 13 Men's Tennis at Yankee Conference.
Women x-country vs. UNH
Football vs. UNH
Rugby vs. BC

Ruggers unbeaten,

rout UNH, 24-3

by Mary Ellen Garten
Staff Writer

The UMO rugby club easily defeated the University of New Hampshire in a 24-3 victory Saturday. Although the UNH team was relatively inexperienced, the game proved to be a very physical, tough contest.

Scoring four points apiece for the UMO squad with tries were Terry Roderick, Chip Alvord, and Greg Coscia. Dave Easton followed up each try with successful conversions, and also scored two field goals.

The rugby club will face Boston College for a Homecoming game Saturday at 10 a.m. behind the field house.

Booters best falls short; So. Conn. 2, UMO 1

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff Writer

In its best match so far this year, the UMO soccer team was nipped by Southern Connecticut 2-1 in a hard-fought defensive game here Saturday.

Southern Connecticut, ranked fourth in New England, came in looking flat and UMO played even with them through the entire game. UMO Coach Doug Biggs said, "The team played very well. I'm very pleased. They played hard the whole game."

So. Conn.'s Mario Hamblin scored early to give So. Conn. a 1-0 lead. Then the Black Bear defense, led by tri-captain Ron Cheffo, stopperback Dean Ludwick, and goalie Tom Stocker, shut Southern Connecticut down. There were a couple of crossbar shots, but most attacks were stopped before they were started. Unfortunately, Maine wasn't able to generate much offense in the half.

With 30 seconds remaining in the first half, George Pampoukidis of So. Conn. headed in a corner kick by Mario Hamblin, to make the score Southern Connecticut-2, Maine-0.



photo by Bill Mason

Dean Ludwick(16) heads ball in Saturday soccer action

Maine's offense came alive in the second half, swarming the Southern Connecticut half of the field. Southern Conn. held, especially because of the efforts of goalie Bob Festo. Midway through the period, UMO's John Hardy, returning after two

weeks of illness, attacked on new goalie Chris Mira. He shot, Mira saved but bobbled it, and Hardy shot it in on his second effort. However, the score at the end was So. Conn. -2, Maine -1.

UMO took 18 shots on goals, while Southern Connecticut booted 22. Maine's Tom Stocker, in a great game, made 15 saves, the same number of saves split between So. Conn.'s two goalies, Bob Festo and Chris Mira.

Coach Biggs further commented, "Offensively, we moved the ball well. We were also getting good shots. We also had good defensive containment."

Maine next plays Colby in a return match here Tuesday at 3:00. The teams played to a 2-2 tie in Waterville last Tuesday.

NEW ORLEANS—The Los Angeles Rams exploded for four touchdowns in the second quarter and went on to whip the New Orleans Saints 35-17. Two of those scores came on runs by Wendell Tyler—a five yard sweep and a two-yard plunge. The other two came on passes by Pat Haden. The Rams quarterback hit Ron Jessie for 39 yards and Terry Nelson for five.

The Rams picked off five passes thrown by New Orleans quarterback Archie Manning. Three of the interceptions turned into short scoring drives.

Garo Yepremian also booted a 32-yard field goal, extending his NFL record to 19 straight successful field goal attempts.

The Rams hiked their record to 4 and 2 and lead the NFC west by a game. The Saints are 2 and 4.

BALTIMORE—Jerry Neudecker of the American League will be the home plate umpire when the Baltimore Orioles host the Pittsburgh Pirates in the World Series opener Tuesday night. Bob Engel of the National League will work first base, with Russ Goetz of the American League at second and Terry Tata of the National League at third. The American League's Jim McKean, the only umpire working his first World Series, will man the left field line with the National League's Paul Runge taking the right field line.

Wire Sports

NFL

New York Giants 17, Tampa Bay Buccaneers 14
Pittsburgh Steelers 51, Cleveland Browns 35
St. Louis Cardinals 24, Houston Oilers 17
Philadelphia Eagles 28, Washington Redskins 17
Dallas Cowboys 36, Minnesota Vikings 20
Los Angeles Rams 35, New Orleans Saints 17
Chicago Bears 7, Buffalo Bills 0
New England Patriots 24, Detroit Lions 17
Atlanta Falcons 25, Green Bay Packers 7
Kansas City Chiefs 10, Cincinnati Bengals 7
Baltimore Colts 10, New York Jets 8
Denver Broncos 7, San Diego Chargers 0
Seattle Seahawks 35, San Francisco 49ers 24

BALTIMORE—The Baltimore Colts snapped a ten-game losing streak with a 10-8 victory over the New York Jets. The Colts preserved the win when defensive back Dwight Harrison knocked down a Richard Todd pass at the Baltimore goal line late in the fourth quarter.

Greg Landry's 17-yard pass to Reese McCall in the first period accounted for the game's only touchdown. Steve Mike-Mayer added a field goal for the Colts, who are now 1 and 5. The Jets are 2 and 4.

BLOOMINGTON, MINN.—The Minnesota Vikings retired number ten Sunday. Quarterback Fran Tarkenton had worn that jersey for most of his 18 year NFL career. Tarkenton retired after last season.

Viking President Max Winter made the presentation to the League's all-time leading passer at halftime ceremonies during the Cowboys-Vikings game in Bloomington, Minnesota. It was the first jersey ever retired in the team's 19-year history.

For his part, Tarkenton said he was "deeply touched." And he paid tribute to his teammates, saying "They were the most responsible for any success I might have had."

CLEVELAND—Terry Bradshaw threw for three touchdowns as the Pittsburgh Steelers outlasted the Cleveland Browns 51-35. Franco Harris scored twice for the Steelers on runs of 71 and 25 yards. Rocky Bleier added another six-pointer on a 70-yard sprint.

The Steelers ran for a club record 361 yards, and their ground game overshadowed a career high passing performance by Cleveland's Brian Sipe. He threw for 351 yards and five touchdowns.

Pittsburgh is now 5 and 1. The Steelers have a one-game lead over the Browns and Houston Oilers in the AFC's Central Division.

DENVER—Quarterback Norris Weese ran three yards for the third quarter touchdown that gave the Denver Broncos at 7-0 win over the San Diego Chargers. The game's only score was set up by Bill Thompson's 26-yard return of a fumble recovery.

Both Denver and San Diego are now 4 and 2 and share the AFC west lead with Kansas City.

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NATIONAL LAMPOON'S
COMEDY
OCTOBER
COMEDY
ISSUE

NOT IN THIS ISSUE:
JOHN BELUSHI
LARRY YORLIN
ANDY KAUFMAN
STEVE MARTIN

It's October and the leaves are turning brown. It is a season of change — the clear, cold death of winter shines ahead of us. Soon we will be able to see our breath, frisk with small dogs in the snow, and roll our cars over on patches of black ice. With winter approaching and good jokes sure to be as scarce as summer birds, now is the time to lay in a winter's supply of jokes in the new October comedy issue of *National Lampoon*; and as for summer birds, you can probably mail away for them to Florida. Yes, the *National Lampoon* Comedy issue has enough rich, plump guffaws to keep you chortling right into spring. So go buy one now at your local newsstand or bookstore before David Frost starts nipping people's noses, making it a pain to go outside.

● Seabrook

[continued from page 1]

Some of the Orono students spent time talking to the police and National Guard, who were there to defend the construction site. Joe Bauer, who took part in the picketing at the north gate said, "We sat face to face with the guards and showed them who we were. Some of them were wondering why they were on that side of the fence."

Vee Panagakos, a senior, experienced a

different view of the authorities while she was picketing on the north marsh, one of the places of direct confrontation around the plant.

"I was walking near one of the fences when one of the National Guard Guys told me 'I can shoot around posters,'" Panagakos, who was carrying a demonstration poster said she felt threatened.

● Stillwater

[continued from page 1]

saying that Guy Carmel will take care of these things agreed upon, or move us into another apartment as his expense," he said.

"Since I got a little nasty, and threatened to take them to court, we got some leverage," he said. "I really believe once he and I have a talk, he'll make an effort to redeem himself." Gigure added that SLS was very helpful.

"I have no beef with him at this point," Gigure said. "He has come across as far as I'm concerned. Right now, he's a hell of a nice guy."

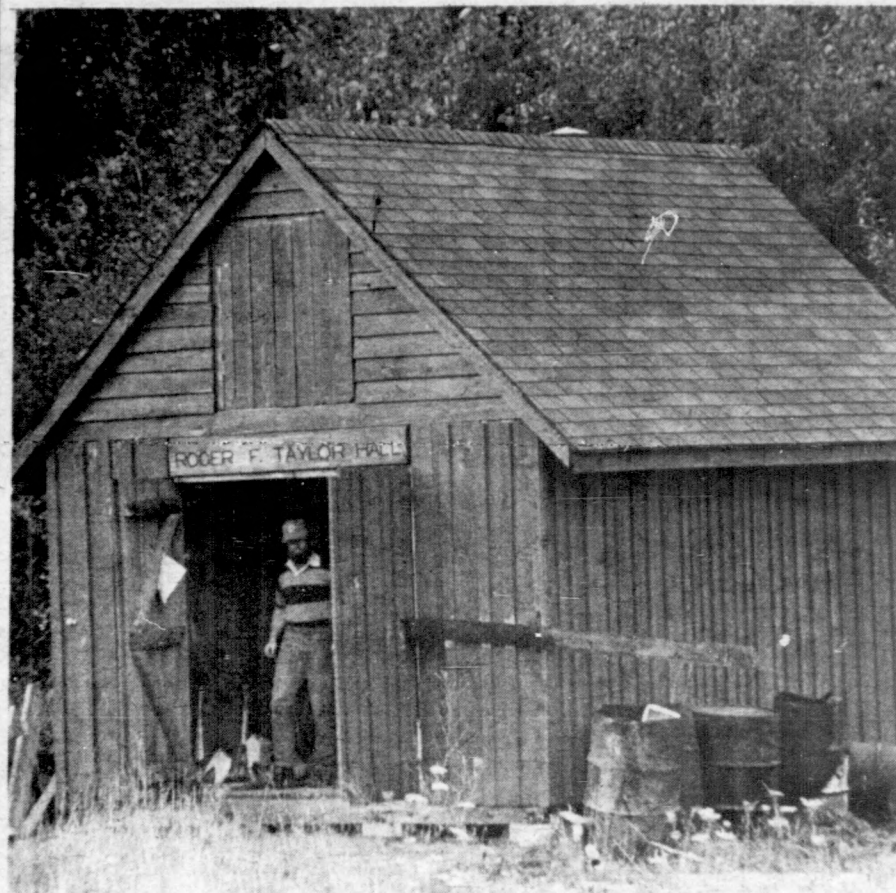
Massey is not quite so convinced. "They're putting very little money as

possible into these apartments and getting as much out as they can," she said.

As for the possibility of a tenant's union, Gigure said they'd be willing to back anybody in trouble, because "if you help somebody else, they'll help you."

Gigure has lived in Old Town, Veazie, and Bangor before living at the Stillwater Apartments. He "loves" living there, despite the problems and expense.

"What I lose in rent cost, I regain in savings in gas and maintaining a truck," he said. "I feel the bitching has accomplished something. I hope it works out."



Even though some of the university's multi-million dollar buildings are nameless, this tiny shelter, little more than four walls and a roof, proudly bears the name of Roger F. Taylor. [photo by Mutch Tarr]

Nurse-in staged

(ZNS) A group of mothers who staged an unsuccessful "nurse-in" at a Bisbee, Arizona, hotel and restaurant are now calling for a boycott of the hotel.

It all began about a week ago when the manager of the Copper Queen Hotel in Bisbee asked a nursing mother who was dining with a wedding party to leave the restaurant area while she was breast-feeding her infant.

The hotel manager complained that the breastfeeding was causing customers to complain, and that the mother could nurse her child in the hotel lobby or in the second floor lounge.

Protesting mothers called a "nurse-in" last weekend at the hotel, in attempts to change the hotel's policy. The mothers said that breastfeeding should not be a "closet activity." They complained that since babies most often want to eat when the mother is eating, nursing women are forced either to stay away from restaurants, or to eat cold food when they are dining out.

The mothers say they will boycott the hotel, restaurant and bar in Bisbee to protest the hotel's anti-nursing policy. The hotel manager, meanwhile, insists he is not discriminating, saying he would invoke the same actions against any patron "who has been smoking a foul-smelling cigar."

Supercrop discovered

(ZNS) *Science News* reports that one of the major food staples of the Aztec empire is now being investigated as a possible new "supercrop" by scientists around the world.

The magazine reports the crop, called the "amaranth," has leaves and seeds which contain a balance of proteins of unusually high quality. In particular, *Science News* says, they contain a high concentration of lysine, an essential amino acid which is lacking in most cereals.

The magazine reports that the leaves can also be eaten as green vegetables and that the plant produces a mass of tiny seeds.

The new "supercrop" is said to be not only nutritious, but actually tastes good. The leaves reportedly are soft and tender, with a mild spinach flavor. The seeds have an agreeable nutty flavor and their flour,

unlike soy and bean flour, *Science* says, produced excellent breads and pastries. Amaranth seeds, the magazine says, can also be popped like cornseed.

Amaranth was reportedly a major staple of the Aztec diet, and formed an important part of the religious rites until the Aztec religion and the growing of the amaranth plant was banned in 1519 by the Spanish conquistadores.

Cars cause cancer

(ZNS) A top New England medical research institute has discovered — are you ready for this — that the smell inside brand new cars may cause cancer.

The New England Institute for Life Sciences says it has discovered potentially dangerous levels of "nitrosamines" (pronounced "Ni-TRO-Sah-Means") in the atmosphere inside new automobiles.

Nitrosamines, powerful cancer-causing agents, have previously been found in bacon and (most recently) in most brands of beer. According to this new report, a person sitting in the average new car for 100 minutes would breathe or absorb the same amount of nitrosamines that would be consumed in about 10 slices of bacon or two-and-a-half cans of beer.

The vinyl interiors of new cars are the suspected source of the chemicals. Luxury cars with padded interiors are said to contain the highest levels of the cancer-causing substance.

Fast starts

(ZNS) Children who learn to swim in infancy demonstrate more independence, reliance and confidence as they grow up than do those who start swimming later in life.

At least, this is the finding of a study by the West German Ministry of Education which carried out a series of scientific tests on three groups of children.

Independent researchers were asked to compare the personalities of children who started swimming at two months; children who had started at two years of age; and a third group that were given no swimming instruction at all.

The infants who began swimming at two months were later rated as showing more independence and intelligence than other kids of the same age.

Native American flees country

(ZNS) Native American activist John Trudell has asked the Canadian government for political asylum in Canada, saying he fears for his life following the sudden deaths of his entire family in a mysterious fire earlier this year.

Trudell's three children, his wife and the child she was carrying, and his mother-in-law and father-in-law, all died in a sudden fire last February 12th. Trudell, at the time of the incident, was in Washington, D.C. for a demonstration.

The fire was investigated by the Bureau of Indian Affairs officers on the Duck Valley reservation in Nevada, where it occurred, and no signs of arson were reportedly found.

However, Trudell is charging that the B.I.A. may have been less than thorough in the investigation of the fire, because B.I.A. officials were under investigation at the

time by his wife, an activist on the reservation, for charges of malfeasance and mishandling of federal funds.

Trudell said an earlier investigation of those same charges by *The Idaho Statesman*, a conservative newspaper in Idaho, had confirmed these charges.

Trudell said he and another native American activist, Darryl Butler, have asked the Canadian government for political asylum "For the same reason any other people seek political asylum in the United States — we fear for our political and personal rights and safety."

Butler was accused of being involved with the murder of an F.B.I. agent on the pine ridge reservation in 1975. He was acquitted of the charges, but another American Indian movement leader, Leonard Peltier, was convicted, and is currently serving two consecutive life sentences.

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