

Fall 11-1-1979

Maine Campus November 01 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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Special registration stories - p.5

Maine Campus

vol. 86 no. 34

Thursday, Nov. 1, 1979

commentary — Laura Proud

'Major' problems

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

It was the first week of classes in the fall of my sophomore year, and I had finally decided to change my major from wildlife to journalism. I was relieved I had made the decision. But, as I later found out, the best was yet to come. I didn't know where to start. I realized I had to drop the six wildlife courses I had been registered for, and somehow add five appropriate journalism courses. After running to and from departments, deans and advisors, I somehow miraculously found the five journalism courses, officially changed colleges and majors, and even got a new advisor.

After missing one week of classes (and sleep) to do all this, I breathlessly staggered into the journalism department, beginning to hope that things might be in order. It talked to a faculty member, who looked at my records and then fixed me with an icy stare: "Why do you want to switch to journalism, anyway?" I almost started screaming. I was lucky.

Maybe, if I'd done a little planning, things would have been much easier. If I'd pre-registered in the spring and changed my major then, I wouldn't have had as many problems as I did.

John F. Collins, the registrar, says

pre-registration has serious advantages for the student as well as the administration.

Collins said anyone who doesn't register during the pre-registration period will have to be scheduled for classes after everyone else has been. This could result in the student not getting the classes or sections he wanted.

"If you want to get a good shot at it, do it now," he said.

Pre-registration also aids the various departments in having the right numbers of courses for the students. After pre-registration, all course and section requests are fed into a computer, and tallies of how many students want which courses are made. This allows the departments to add or subtract divisions necessary. Collins said if students register late, the tallies won't be an accurate picture of student needs, and this could hurt students in the long run.

Di Estey, the registration officer, said when students register late, the whole process of compiling and sending registration materials is slowed down, making more work for her as well as causing delays in sending materials to students.

According to Collins, 75 percent get all the courses they want. Fifteen to twenty percent end up having their divisions switched, and five to ten percent will find when they get

[see CLASSES page 3]

Drug price list upsets campus administrators

by Enid Logan
Staff writer

Dean of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout and Vice President of Student Affairs Thomas Aceto said they were upset with the material contained in the Off Campus Board's October newsletter.

Yesterday, university officials said (for the first time) the reason OCB's newsletter has not been permitted through the mail

was because of the material contained on the back page of it. The page contains an expose on the prices of drugs.

"There was the ad and then there was the prices listed for drugs, it was that page (the one containing the drug prices) which has stopped the newsletter," Rideout said.

Aceto said it would be "political suicide" if the newsletter were to go out under university mailing.

[See OCB page 3]

Abolition of NRC called 'inevitable' by professor

by Steve McGrath
Staff writer

A recent report by a presidential panel calling for the abolition of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission was inevitable, a UMO professor said Wednesday.

The report suggested an agency, headed by a presidentially-appointed leader, replace the NRC.

Dr. Conrad Weiffenbach, a research associate with the physics department, said the NRC was useless in preventing the Three Mile Island reactor accident, a situation they were designed to prevent.

"They (the NRC) outright failed," Weiffenbach said. "They will eventually be abolished. They have to be. They've proven themselves useless."

Weiffenbach said the problem with the nuclear industry was not with the machinery or design, but with human

error. "Theoretically, they're (nuclear power plants) safe," he said.

Weiffenbach pointed out that problems, such as the forged welding x-rays in the movie, The China Syndrome, are the real problems the public must worry about.

In the Tuesday evening edition of the McNeil-Lehrer Report on public television, Weiffenbach said a scientist spoke of a recent study rating the Three Mile Island technicians with other U.S. nuclear power technicians. The Three Mile Island technicians rated ninth, which was in the top third.

Weiffenbach said he believed the report released Tuesday was "fairly accurate."

The report, conducted by a 12-member panel, said there probably was no way to make nuclear power completely safe.

"It's (the abolition) a dramatic recom-

[See NRC page 2]

President raises concerns over energy financing

by Anne Lucey
Staff Writer

The biggest problem facing UMO is the energy crisis and "only one of the alternatives (for a solution) is a cost increase," said Acting-President Kenneth W. Allen.

"If by the middle of December, we (UMO) are hit by another price increase, we're going to have to do something," he said Wednesday at a press conference.

As it looks now, UMO is expected to fall close to \$1 million short of energy costs, according to a report given last month to the student senate by Physical Plant Director Allen Lewis.

"I'm concerned as to how we're going to handle it (energy problem) next semester," Allen said.

The possibility of an energy surcharge increase exists, but if we increase anything, we want to do it conservatively," he said.

In addition to conservation measures, Allen said budgeting techniques and state taxes may be alternatives to coping with the energy fund shortage.

"A number of factors are impinging on an (energy surcharge) increase, he said.

Allen also addressed the legal questions concerning the Off-Campus Board's October newsletter whose delivery was halted last week.

One of the distinct issues in the matter,

he said, is not whether OCB, a group of student government, is a part of the university, but "whose authority is paramount to what happens."

The conflict involves an alleged ad which violates the non-profit organization postal license the university holds.

The newsletter, bearing an announcement calling for the abolishment of marijuana laws, was to be mailed under the university's license when UMO Public Information Director Leonard Harlow stopped the mailing process because of the item.

The Bangor post office ruled the ad in question was a reproduction rather than a paid advertisement and was allowable under the non-profit license.

Id OCB is determined to be a group under the university jurisdiction, "I can tackle the problem we're talking about," Allen said referring to censorship.

However, "It would be easier to get a \$40 (postal) license," he said.

Allen announced a 1979-1980 research fund increase of \$71,600, as reported by Fred Hutchinson, vice-president of research and public service.

"This is a healthy sign relative to our own faculty," Allen said of the \$54,600 summer research and \$17,000 regular grants.

"This is one of the highest years," he said.



She's a little paunchy around the middle, but she's friendly as a telephone caller found out Wednesday night. Goblins were on order across the campus for a little annual spooking. [photo by Mark Munro]

●NRC

[continued from p.1]

mendation and reflects a sense by the (TMI) commission that the NRC is a headless agency," said John Kemeny, chairman of the panel.

The panel, which made more than 200 suggestions to be studied by the president, defeated three separate proposals to halt future nuclear construction.

One UMO official believes the NRC is a strong enough body, at least at the institutional level.

Gordon Ramsdell, of the Radiation

Safety Office, said the NRC comes to UMO every two years "and turns the place upside down."

Ramsdell said the university has a board which regulates the use of isotopes and radioactive waste on campus. His office is an arm of that board.

Ramsdell added he knew very little about the effect of the NRC on industrial uses, but at UMO, where the uses are much smaller, "They are tough enough for me."

Maine Events

9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Guiding Adolescents in Sexual Decision-making.

11:30 p.m. Open forum, "The Third World: Beyond Capitalism on Socialism," Prof. Mark Lutz. 1912 Room, Union.

12:10 p.m. Sandwich Cinema, "Treasure," Lown Room, Union.

12 noon-10:30 p.m. Sexuality Symposium, "Relationships: Unlocking Roles and Stereotyping."

4 p.m. Democratic Socialist Organizing


Committee meeting, Sutton Lounge Union. 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Women in Worship and the Bible, MCA Center.

7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB movie, "Spirits of the Dead," 100 Nutting Hall.

7:30 p.m. MUAB meeting, MUAB office, Union.

8:15 p.m. Theatre, "The Night of the Iguana," Pavilion Theatre.

10 p.m. WMEB album feature.



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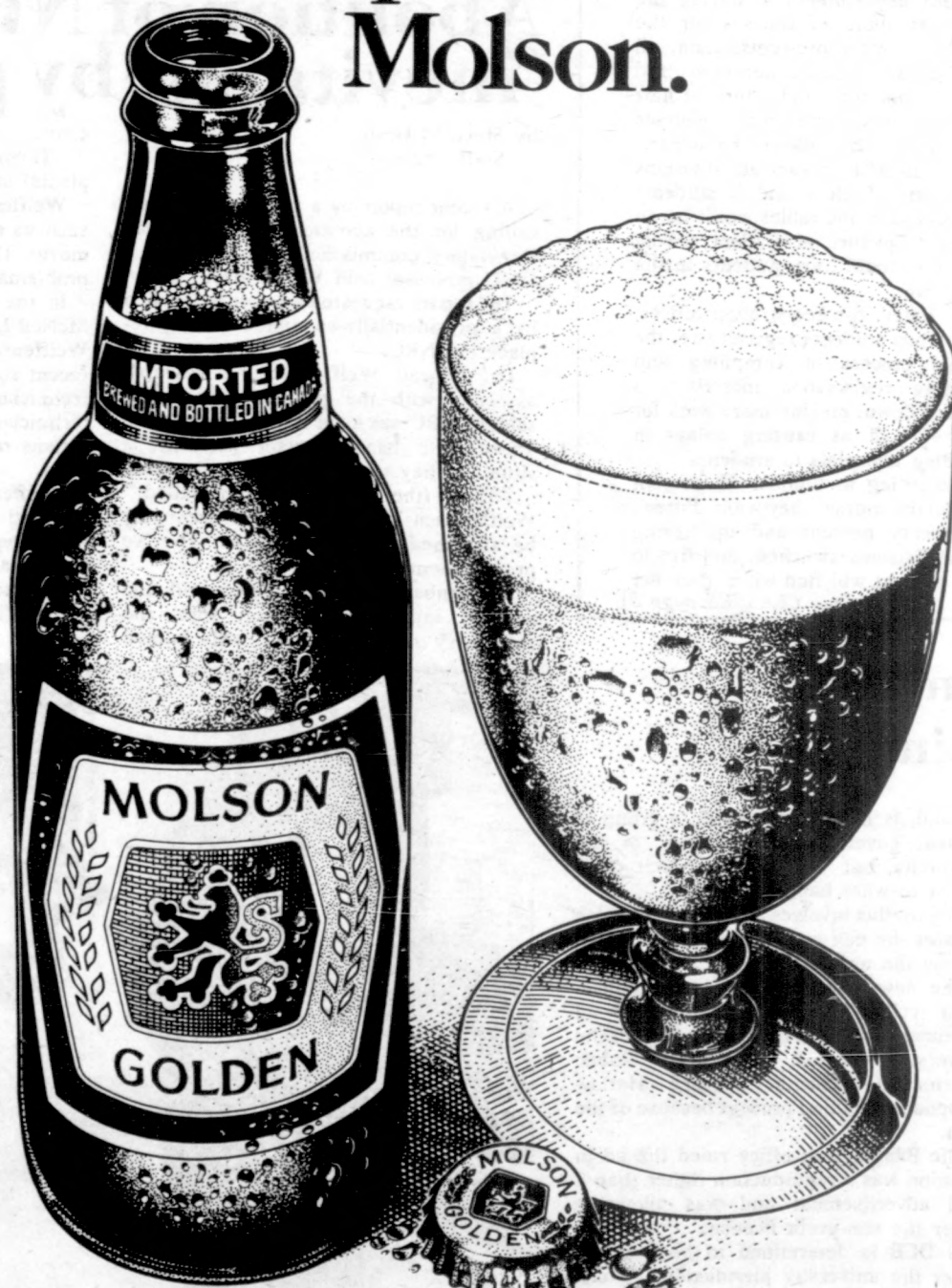
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●Classes

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schedules, that all their classes could not be fitted in.

Estey said students can go through late registration in the same manner as those who register early.

"But you're hurting yourself. Why go through that if you don't have to?" she said.

The last date cards will accepted is Jan. 11. After that students can't register until Jan. 21, when they will have to pay a \$25 late fee.

Late this week, schedules of classes will be available at the registrar's office and in dean's offices. Estey said that reading the section at beginning of this schedule booklet could give the student information that is hard to find otherwise. This schedule lists course fees, explains terms such as audit and pass/fail, shows sample forms and how to get them, and explains how to fill out the registration card.

Estey said filling out the card may seem simple, but there are always problems between students and these cards. The student must make his course list legible. For example, if a student sloppily writes ME 50, meaning applied mechanics, statics, it might look like MC 50, which is major piano.

The student must make sure that if he is choosing a course that has an accompanying lab, the right section of the lab is chosen to go with the course.

Also, Estey said, it is very important to fill out the section marked "Alternate Request for Original Request." Then, if a course can't be scheduled, at least the student won't end up lacking a full course load.

It's also helpful to fill out the schedule card given out with the registration card. Estey warned that this should not be used as a final schedule, only as an aid in choosing courses to fit a schedule.

When the registration card information is given to the computer, a priority system is used to give certain students first choice for courses and sections.

Handicapped students are given first priority, because, Collins said, every effort must be made to see they get classes in accessible buildings. Athletes have second priority, because they have to fit game schedules in with course schedules. Third on the list are seniors, two-year engineering and technology students, technical division Life Sciences and Agriculture two-year students. Arts and Sciences, nurses and engineering freshmen. These students have fixed curriculums, so it is necessary to give them what they want. Then come the juniors, graduate students, first-year engineering technology students and first-year technical division Life Sciences and Agriculture students. Fifth are sophomores and BCC students, followed by freshmen. And last on the priority list are "Specials." These are non-degree students such as housewives and high school students. According to the registrar, there are 352 specials at UMO.

Collins said sophomores are given the least attention on the priority list because, "They've been around a year, so we don't worry as much about them as the others."

Collins emphasized that it is the responsibility of the student to make his courses and career plans work out.

"Everyone is around to help you, but nobody's going to do it for you," Collins said if a student doesn't put any thought into his schedule, instead letting his advisor do it all for him, "He's the one who has to sit in class and listen to Mr. Boredom."

"It's discouraging on our end when a student goes through add-drop after thoughtlessly registering. Why did we bother?" Estey said.

Collins said the mailing that is sent just before the beginning of the semester from the registrar's office is the official information the student needs about his schedule. Even if scheduling information is sent from other sources, it is still the registrar's information for scheduling, Estey said.



Gerry Cheevers, Boston Bruins goalie, is one of the murals on the walls of Bangor Community College dormitories drawn by artist Nancy Jewell. This one in Ellsworth Hall, as were other murals, were painted with regular enamel house paint in a project sponsored by the BCC Dormitory Activities Board. Jewell, is the wife of the resident director of Lewiston Hall, Lee Jewell.

●OCB

[continued from page 1]

"It has been decided," Rideout said, "that the university would not permit the use of its permit to mail OCB's newsletter as it is presently constituted."

Rideout said OCB could punish another newsletter using the university permit.

"If he's going to use our permit he'll be subjected to our review," Rideout said.

PICS (Public Information Center Service) stopped the mailing of the newsletter last Thursday for what they considered was an advertisement on one of the pages.

When the Orono and Bangor post offices ruled that the newsletter was allowed to go

through the mail the way it was, the question was then raised as to whether or not OCB could mail using the university's mailing permit.

The university officials also decided yesterday that OCB was a part of the university. As part of the university, OCB's future mailings will be monitored.

Pickle said the OCB is planning to purchase their own mailing permit for future newsletters. The cost of such a permit is \$40. It takes anywhere from a week to several months to obtain the permit according to the postal services.

Still hope for adders, droppers

by Susan Day
Staff writer

For those students who are wondering how they'll ever manage to pass all the courses they're signed up for, take note: there is still hope.

Debbi Kennedy, a clerk typist in the registrar's office, outlined some of the ways students could still drop those "extra" classes with honor and maybe without penalty.

During the first five weeks of classes, which have already passed by, the procedure for adding or dropping is relatively simple, if a bit of a maze.

The first step is to get the add/drop card signed by the student's advisor. Secondly, the signature of the chairman of the department in which the course is taught is required. Following that, the signature of the dean of the student's college finishes the process.

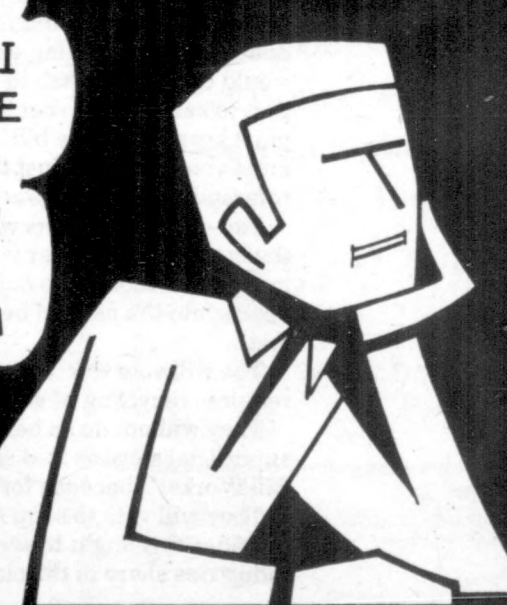
The next five-week section, the one now applicable, has a slightly different outline.

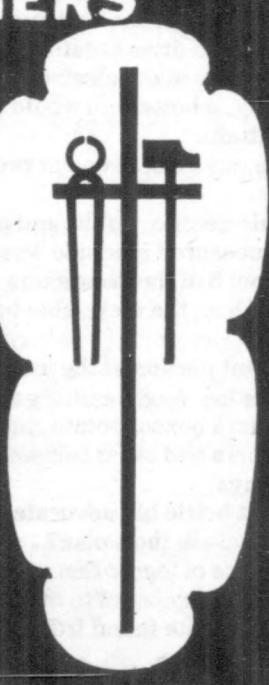
Classes may be dropped either passing or failing, depending on the instructor's view of the work the student has done thus far. A "dropped failing" is entered onto the student's record as a W. The same signatures are also necessary for course changes during this time span. A late add is also possible, but under the discretion of the instructor.

Beginning Nov. 12, still another facet of add/drop begins. Here classes can still be added, again under the instructor's agreement, but all classes are considered dropped failing unless a doctor's excuse is presented. Any classes dropped lacking this permission go down on the transcript as an E.

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Opinion



It's all we've got; vote 'no' on repeal

The Bottle Bill has unfairly singled out the bottle and can industry in attempts to clean up roadside litter.

The bill, enacted in 1978, has been successful in ridding Maine roadsides of much ugly glass and aluminum debris. The legislation allowed merchants of most carbonated beverages to charge six cents extra per bottle or can purchased. Five cents goes back to consumers when they return the bottles to the grocer, and one cent goes to the industry, which has to pay to set up recycling centers at which consumers can return their containers.

The bill has worked, but a better bill would put responsibility, cost and hardship on other litter-creating Maine industries to help in the clean up. Unfortunately, a better bill would be difficult to attain.

Therefore, we must keep our present one.

Earlier this decade, public and private inspectors measured roadside waste and concluded much of the debris was containers. Thus, the recyclable bottle bill was born.

A significant portion of the litter was items such as fast food hamburger wrappers, pizza boxes, potato chip and candy wrappers and other convenience food wrappings.

Why didn't bottle bill advocates enlist these merchants in their plan?

A fairer piece of legislation would have taxed each industry equal to the percentage of waste found from its customers.

For instance, if it costs the State of Maine \$10,000 to clean highways

annually, and 10 percent of the litter was fast food hamburger wrappers, businesses selling that type of product would be required to raise \$10,000 for the clean-up.

These businesses would have to raise the price of the product slightly. Making the wrappers returnable wouldn't be practical. Paper tears, blows away and gets lost too easily. It isn't as easy to handle as a container.

The money raised through this additional tax would be sent to the state treasury. The state would determine how much a merchant owed by how much he sold, according to his income statement.

That would be a fairer plan.

But it is years away. And businesses such as the bottling industry don't appear benevolent and willing enough that they would cheerfully pitch in to do even this part to keep Maine scenic. That's why we must keep the bottle bill. That's why we must vote "no" against the Nov. 6 referendum attempt to repeal it.

Fair-minded citizens will vote to keep the bottle bill, but they will do so as a measure to those who don't think Mainers appreciate the natural beauty of their state.

The will vote to keep it because it requires recycling of valuable resources.

They will not do so because of quicky, superficial slogans that say, "The Bottle Bill Works!" because for some it hasn't.

They will vote to keep it, but will consider revising it to see all littering industries share in the clean up.

D.W.

Letters for the circular file

Carl Pease

Playing by the rules

"It is much more material that there should be a rule to go by than what the rule is," Thomas Jefferson wrote in *Jefferson's Manual of Parliamentary Practice*, 1797.

To play the game by the Rules. That is something all of us were supposed to learn when we were kids. Yet a lot of people, and not just administrators, seem to have forgotten it.

The assumption is that the rule is written down and easily available to whoever wishes to read it.

That is not true at this university. There is no one rule book. No one source, no revised statutes annotated, to which someone can refer, and say 'this is the rule.'

There are several books, such as the Student Handbook, which does not contain all the necessary information. There are documents, such as the student government Constitution which are more observed in the breach than the enforcement, and which I doubt even the people responsible for their enforcement read.

There is tradition, a most shaky authority, subject to change and interpreted and remembered differently by almost everyone.

There is no one source. No one 'rule book.'

Another assumption is that there is a unified process available, an opening to the 'players' to change the rules if that is felt necessary.

That is not the case at this university. Most of the rules are subject to change at the whim of the administration, which does not have to consult anybody about a change.

But what is worse, many of the rules are simply ignored. What is said is just not always done.

Why is this important?

If the present system works, why not leave well enough alone?

Because not to have written rules is unfair to the participants. It is essentially more unfair than unfair written rules. Because at least with written rules, no matter how unfair, you know where you stand and you have a chance of 'getting your own.'

Because to have written rules, and then to ignore them, is even more unfair. Because then a person thinks they know where they stand and then they find they are standing in quicksand which could have been avoided, if they had known what the rules were.

Simple, you play the game by the rules. If you don't like the rules, you go under them, over them, interpret them differently and, ultimately, you change them.

Carl Pease is a graduate student in public administration. His column appears here Thursdays.

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

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

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Students follow registration maze

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

Long lines. Masses of bureaucratic red tape. The student flounders in a sea of nameless officials, groping for someone who can help.

What do I want my major to be? How can I decide? How can I change it? IT'S IMPOSSIBLE!

These thoughts run endless circles in many students' minds when they go through the process of registration. As a result, many feel the best solution would be to forget about all that stuff for the time being-to think about it later.

But, according to Jack Collins, the registrar, with a little planning, declaring a major or even drastically changing it doesn't have to be so bad.

The time to declare a major differs between schools and colleges. In the College of Arts and Sciences, students must declare at the end of the sophomore year. In the school of Engineering, a student should declare a major as soon as

he enters school.

Collins said students should be allowed to take many different courses before they have to declare a major, rather than being forced to choose one right off. "I have my doubts that is a smart thing to do," he said.

While the advisor can give the student advice about declaring and changing majors, the ultimate decision is the responsibility of the student.

Collins said the best time for a student to change a major is during the pre-registration period, so the proper courses can be chosen. Freshmen are strongly discouraged from changing their majors.

To change majors during the pre-registration period, the student has to get a form from the dean of the college he is currently enrolled in, and pass it in with the registration card. The student will have to get the signature of the former

department chairman, the new department chairman, and the dean of the college.

If, when changing majors, the student has to change colleges, a similar "change

of college" form can be obtained from the same place as the "change of major" form. In this case, the former dean, the new dean, and the new department chairman

will have to sign the form, which should also be attached to the completed registration card.

Collins said the purpose of getting these signatures is not to torture the student. Rather, it is the means of transferring

records and keeping various people informed of the students' progress and status. "It helps us keep them under our wing," Collins said.

Alternative credit offered at night

by Lynn Wardwell
Staff writer

If you're a senior and can't graduate because you need one more course and you can't get it, maybe the Continuing Education Division can help.

If full-time students want to take a CED course they must get their advisor's permission and then apply for the course.

Since regular evening students have preference over day students, the class might be filled and a full-time student can't take the course.

CED courses are offered in the evenings and run from September to December and from January to May. The office also coordinates the May term and summer session courses.

Courses offered are the same as those in the university catalog. The cost is \$30 per credit hour. Six hours is the maximum.

Anybody can take CED courses, the only requirement is a high school diploma or the equivalent. Enrollment to upper level courses requires the usual prerequisites.

Assistant Director of the CED, William Oliver, said there are students from as far away as Presque Isle taking courses. He said the average enrollment per semester is about 1500 people.

The evening courses are not state funded. Oliver said they have to have enough paying students to run a course. If not, the course is cancelled.

Oliver said the CED courses don't cost the regular student any extra money. Their regular tuition covers the costs.

The program offers a waiver of tuition to persons over 65 years of age, and will make arrangements for handicapped persons.

Non-credit courses such as photography, painting, and weaving are offered by the Conferences and Institutes Division. CED offered both credit and non-credit courses until the fall of 1974 but now only handles credit courses.

Easy-to-follow steps

1. Obtain registration cards. Where the cards are located depends on which college you attend. For example, Arts and Science students can get their cards in room 110 Stevens Hall.
2. Fill out the registration cards with the desired courses, section numbers, credits and whether they are pass/fail or audit. Students must be sure that their schedule has no conflicts and that the prerequisites

- for their courses have been met. Check to be sure that labs and recitations have been included where required.
3. Students must get the signatures of their advisor and the dean of their college.
4. Turn in the registration cards to the deans office.
5. The schedules will be sent out around the first week in January.

ATTENTION ZOOLOGY, BIOLOGY (A&S), MED. TECH. MAJORS

The English Proficiency Exam will be administered on Monday, November 5 at 7:00 p.m. in 102 Murray Hall. All juniors majoring in Zoology, Biology (A&S), and Med. Tech. should plan to take the exam. This requirement must be met prior to your graduation. If you have questions, contact your advisor or the Department of Zoology Office.

1200 Students In One Course
Yes- over a thousand students are enrolled in one course this semester. It gives credit for students working in responsible, quality positions rather than going to classes. Titled Cooperative Education/Field Experience, it offers all students a chance to receive employment experience for college credit. Check with your advisor or the CE/FE office in 251 Aubert for registration information. This is an excellent option for all students and you must register for it by Nov. 5.

EH 90
Literature
and the
Supernatural

Double review: Fleetwood Mac's 'Tusk'

Group reaches bottom bag of musical

by Jeff White
Guest writer

The problem with Fleetwood Mac's last two albums is that the music is fine if you listen to it while entertaining guests or doing homework, but once you penetrate the cute rhythms, seductive vocals, and stylish guitar lines, you're left wondering what all the excitement was about.

"Tusk," the two-year-in-the-making, and much talked about album, is, unfortunately, no exception. Fleetwood Mac, with primitive drive and technical know-how, successfully jerked themselves off — shot their wad. With the appearance of Tusk, they've reached the extent of their musical, lyrical, and production abilities. As a result, Fleetwood Mac has been forced to resort to southern California formula rock.

I spoke with Lindsey Buckingham about the formula used in the production of "Tusk": Take previous two albums; a generous splash of L.A. glitter (found only in the hills of Hollywood); thousands of dollars; and dump it into a blender; beat it for two years, and pour it onto your turntable. What you hear is "Tusk."

'Fleetwood Mac, with primitive drive and technical know-how, successfully jerked themselves off—shot their wad.'

The first few times through, the album sounds mildly refreshing, vaguely innovative. The more you listen, the easier it is to understand why. It's the pairing of the primitive and the sophisticated in an attempt to present an artistic format, thus, preventing the listener from passing it off as merely another "Rumours" LP. This theme is first exhibited on the album's cover: a background of simulated sandstone with a snapshot of a wide-eyed, tooth-bare cur attacking someone's leg. Over that: red, yellow, and blue flecks of paint—a la Jackson Pollack. The paint pairs with the sandstone, the mad dog with the sneakered foot.

(A) "Tusk" (yet another symbol of the primitive/modern theme), when refined by man, becomes an object of value and beauty. Watching the development of this marriage — the raw with the refined to create an art form — becomes the rewarding aspect of your investment — a substantial one at that. Another exciting playtime idea is getting stoned and reading the writing scrawled about the collages on the first set of album sleeves — it's a seven-piece set.

This appears to be what Fleetwood Mac had in mind. Tusk is a pop album, which means it's designed to appeal to that majority of the public who listens to music with only half an ear so many times the music is worn from the disc. The band obviously has the insight to realize that the music, lyrics, and arrangements wouldn't be enough to keep the listeners' attention; thus, they gave us the album cover and four sleeves to look at and play with.

On the other hand, if you're into the same Fleetwood Mac sound as presented on the last two albums (The relentless pump-pump of Mich Fleetwood's bass drum; Lindsey Buckingham's insistence on overdubbing each song with endless guitar lines, each only a minor variation of the same riff heard in the previous song; Stevie Nicks' once successful — now boring — warbling attempt at mysticism; and the throbbing, drawn-out, over-produced song endings, once the lyrics have run out.) Then you'll love "Tusk."

The album's 20 songs can be easily broken into three distinct sounding categories: Christine McVie tunes, Stevie Nicks' tunes, and Lindsey Buckingham tunes (I'll deal only with those not cloned from previous Fleetwood Mac albums).

"Over and Over" is a McVie tune and the first song on side one. It's one of two McVie compositions worth mentioning. "Over and Over" is a well-paced love song with obscure lyrics; its redeeming quality is Buckingham's stylish, Claptonesque slide-guitar work.

"Brown Eyes" proves to be of the same lyrical caliber as "Over and Over," but the interesting thing about this song is its arrangement. Mick Fleetwood's ubiquitous thump-thump is kept under reign, accented by tasty bass work on the part of John McVie. The production, though not as subtle as it could be, is one of the finer efforts on the album. The tracks are loosely woven, rather than pasted down one on top of the other, filling all the holes.

Stevie Nicks wrote five of the songs on "Tusk" — as opposed to McVie's six and Buckingham's nine — and she proves to be the more articulate of the three writers. Her song "Sara" is nice, nothing more. "Angel" should have been recorded by Bobby Vinton; "Sisters of the Moon" is merely a rehashing of "Gold Dust Woman" and "Rhianon." Yet, in "Beautiful Child" she begins to make some interesting observations about the relationships of our time. Though it is a typical song of unrequited love, it shows signs of the futile understandings involved in such situations: "I bite my lip/can you send me away?"... "You say it will be hard in the morning/I wait for you to say 'just go.'" And the ultimate decision to love in spite of rejection:

*"I'm tall enough to reach
for the stars
Old enough to love
you from afar.
Too trusting, yes, but women
usually are."*

"Storms," one of my favorites, and one of the finest cuts on the album, is a surprisingly insightful song portraying the bittersweet, c'est-la-vie attitude with which we watch relationships dissolve.

*"Every night you do not call
your softness fades away.
Did I really care that much?
Is there anything left to say?"*

She speaks of the transient ideals that dominate our culture:

*"I haven't felt the way
I feel,
since many a year ago.
but in those years of life-
times past,
I did not deal with the road."*

And the narcissistic way we view our self-imposed emotional chaos:

*"So I try to say good-bye my friend,
I'd like to leave you with something
more.
But I've never been a blue calm sea,
I've always been a storm."*

Lindsey Buckingham receives special thanks for his work on the production of this album, and he also should receive a firm slap on the back for his attempt to pull the band into a new direction. His songs are the most entertaining Fleetwood Mac has produced in years. It seems that Lindsey has been bitten by the New Wave, junk-funk bug, and gained a little confidence in the process.

"What makes you think you're the one," "Not that funny," and "That's enough for me" are rowdy numbers driven by Mick Fleetwood's mad-hat hammering on the drums. Behind that primitive grinding, raunch and roll chords, and behind that, Buckingham's vocals whine for attention. Unfortunately, it's Belair Punk. It would be great New Wave stuff, but Buckingham insists on refining the song's raw—and most appealing — quality by filling the

vacant spots with piano, and guitar and vocal fillers. He's trying to appeal to both the punk and pop audiences. Sorry Lindsey.

I've saved the title song for last, not only because it's the most imaginative, innovative, and gutsy song on the album, but it's the most fun. Recorded with the U.S.C. marching band at Dodger Stadium, "Tusk" is the album's artistic theme restated. It's got a primitive jungle rhythm and a technical, musical polish. It makes you want to jump: oom-pop-chucka-chucka daat. oom-pop-chucka-chucka daat. da-dee-daot. daat. daat. daat. daat. da-dee-daot.

*"Don't tell me
Just tell me the
Tusk."*

**'Fleetwood Mac
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"Tusk," and now
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*It's a blast.
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'Tusk' is departure from

by Bill Flack
Guest writer

Okay all you before-the-fact assholes, it's time to eat your words. Ever since word leaked out that the new Fleetwood Mac album was slated as a double set, music journalists everywhere have been screaming "sellout" and "commercialization" and all that sort of utter clap trap before they heard the music. Dumb bastards.

"Tusk is a departure in almost every way imaginable from the 'Fleetwood Mac' and 'Rumours' albums. The trademark crystal production work has given way to a new recording technology (digital mix-down) that makes the music seem naked. At first listen, 'Tusk' sounds empty and slightly hollow, but subsequent listenings reveal a very involved texturing; eerily reminiscent of the Beatles 'White Album,' at times. But also very subtle. A strange mixture of southern California pop and New York new wave, that's what I'd call it.

With the new album, the band seems to be taking its direction from singer/songwriter guitarist Lindsey Buckingham. Indeed, Buckingham apparently bore the weight of the production responsibilities (to the point of having some of the tracks recorded in his own home) and it is he, of the three writers in the group, who has digested some far-ranging influences in the two-year interim since the last album. Out of a total of twenty songs, nine are his.

Including the first single, "Tusk." A lot of those same journalistic dim-wits who'd pounced on the album before its release just couldn't figure this one out. And who cares that they used the USC Trojan Marching Band (visions of scads of Trojans marching down a football field)? Apparently releasing this track as the first single was a management decision on the part of Fleetwood, in hopes of generating interest in the album. It represents the album well.

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"Don't tell me that you love.
Just tell me that you want me.
Tusk."

'Fleetwood Mac has reached the bottom of their bag of musical tricks with the appearance of "Tusk," and now they are starting to repeat themselves.'

It's a blast. It's a goof and a cartoon. Alright, everybody in a kick line — one, two, kick! one, two, kick! One, two, three, four, kick, kick, kick!

Fleetwood Mac has reached the bottom of their bag of musical tricks with the appearance of "Tusk," and now they are starting to repeat themselves. It seems they need some new energy, which brings up the subject of new personnel — and old. John McVie and Mick Fleetwood are the only members of the original band; it's their particular style of relentless rhythm that keep the listener's foot tapping through the cliché melodies, and lyrics with the depth of an autumn mud puddle:

"Yeah, yeah, yeah.
aaaaaawwwwwhhhhhh."

From the song (and my sentiments) "That's enough for me."



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Many of the songs' endings are left sloppy deliberately, there are some nice tape effects, and some of the stuff is as eerie and wierd as some of the inside-cover art work. The band is looking for artistic acception, probably at the expense of a lot of commercial appeal.

'The band is looking for artistic acception, probably at the expense of a lot of commercial appeal.'

Christine McVie and Stevie Nicks, the other two songwriters, remain somewhat limited because of their seeming unwillingness to experiment with the full range of vocal inflection, and except for having adopted the new over-all writing philosophy of extreme simplicity, remain stuck in their old songwriting habits.

In contrast, Buckingham's writing pays homage to a broad musical spectrum ranging from the Electric Light Orchestra ("That's All For Everyone") to the Talking Heads ("Not That Funny"). And his guitar playing has matured to the point that he's actually developing a fairly unique style (a hopelessly uncommon trait in guitarists in recent years). Particularly the stuff he put on the end of Nicks' "Sisters of the Moon."

And, of course, all due respect should be paid to the rhythm section (Mick Fleetwood on drums and John McVie on bass), solid and steady as usual, although they don't seem to be affecting the musical direction of the band much these days.

And so, in closing, a word of humble advice: be bold, all you people out there, and don't be afraid to buy an album that doesn't sound like all the rest of your collection. It's not a pod, it can't hurt you.



In interview, Mallett talks of Maine, music, and UMO days

by Mary Grimmer
Staff writer

"I wonder if they've got my play up here!"

So said David Mallett as he leaped up out of his chair like an impatient and curious child in the green room beneath Hauck Auditorium. He proceeded to examine a group of photographs that were mounted beneath a glass case and which had scenes from several past productions.

According to Mallett, he had to wear a loin cloth in the play. A theatre major at UMO in the late 1960's, Mallett never finished college, but he remembers the period fondly. "I was restless...school was like a period in which to grow."

Later Mallett performed as a singer at the University's Ram's Horn coffeehouse.

Mallett began performing with his brother Neil. Mallett played professionally at the ripe old age of ten. The two still sing when they get together, but as anyone who knows anything about Mallett could tell you, Mallett has definitely gone another direction.

A Maine native, this singer/songwriter has recently gotten the recognition that he deserves. It has been through his several songs. Many artists are recording them, such as John Denver, Pete Seeger, Noel Paul Stookey and Gordon Bok.

"I flunked a lot of courses," Mallett said of his short history at UMO. Ironically, his fame lies in the poetry of his song lyrics that enchant thousands of followers who openly adore him.

And when he played in Hauck Auditorium, the crowd adored him. Mallett liked playing in his beloved Maine where he says there are "good clean things to grow up with."

After three standing ovations, the Sebec-born singer looked tired. He had dark circles under his deep-set eyes, and sweat still beaded on his freckled forehead. He seemed small, like an elf, dressed in the green shirt and brown pants, a creature from the woods he speaks of in so many of his songs.

Mallett felt the warmth from the audience. He confessed, "I'm more nervous here than in New York."

A verbal exchange in the commencing moments of the concert perhaps say it best.

"It's good to be here," said Mallett. "It's good to have you!" said someone in the crowd.

The songs were soothing; I could feel it. The honey-throated singer...the folk songs, all very warm and vivid, like sunshine pouring through enormous windows in a big white country house.

During the interview, Mallett expressed varying views on his art and the music scene. Mallett desires his audiences to experience him in an input-output sense as well as having some character of release.

Mallett sees disco as entertainment, sheer entertainment. He sees it as mindless and exemplary of the plasticity in much of present day music. He said, "It's not going to last, it's like cotton candy for lunch every day."

He added, "Everything seems so temporary...wham bamm, instant, plastic plastic...Music shouldn't be that way. It's too important."

Mallett likes "real country" and "good jazz" and says Neil Young is "an intelligent rocker," and that he'll continue listening to what Bob Dylan puts out. However he added, "classical music is the father of us all."

During a promotional tour for his new album, "Pennsylvania Sunrise," Mallett played at the Bottom Line in New York City. "It's just like any other club, with an excellent sound system. It's prestige." "New York's a tense town," Mallett said, and he has similar feelings about California after a recent visit there.

But Mallett wants to stay in Maine, as is evidenced by these words, "I will always live here. Maine has a lot of character. It has a vast quantity of things that are substantial, and it's very real. I think Maine could drop off the United States and exist alone," he said with a smile.

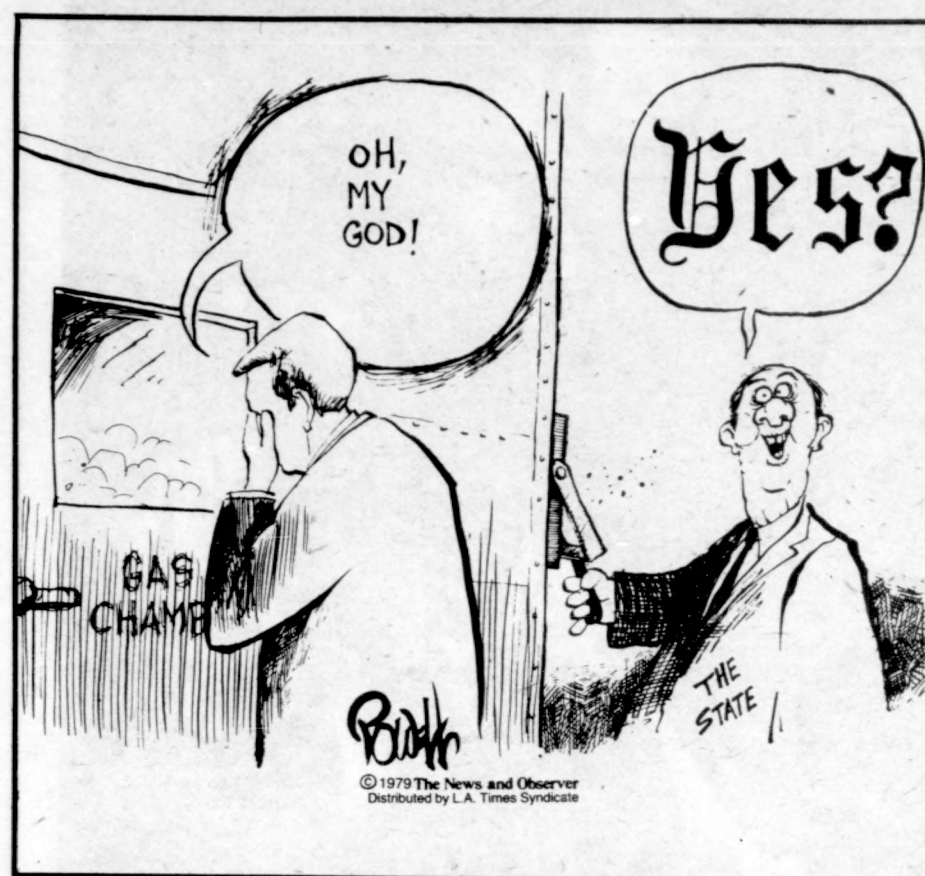
For those entering the music field, Mallett had a few words of advice. "Hang in there and look at the people who've gone before you and lasted, not people who've burned out."

Mallett is admittedly "a little nationalistic" about Maine. He records also in Maine at Newworld Records in Noel Paul Stookey's studio in South Blue Hill.

Mallett summed up his philosophy. "If you only sing about Man and temporary things they will disappear, but if you sing about the sky and land, they will all be here...frankly as long as we don't fuck them up."

*"Grain for grain, sun and rain
find my way in nature's chain."*

*Tune my body and my brain,
to the music from the land."
from "The Garden Song"
by David Mallett*



update

63 people killed in plane crash

MEXICO CITY--At last count, 63 people were dead and six were unaccounted for in yesterday's crash of a Western Airlines DC-10 plane carrying 88 passengers. There were 19 survivors.

Witnesses said the plane's right wing hit one airport building, and the plane crashed against a newer building under construction.

Another witness said the crash sounded like a clap of thunder, and "There was a big flash of light."

Luis Pasquel, vice-president for Western Airlines in Mexico, said the plane was approaching the airport over Lake Texcoco when it crashed within the airport boundaries.

Conspiracy suspected in killing of South Korean president

SEOUL, Korea—Authorities now suspect that the assassination of President Park Chung Hee was part of a plot by his own intelligence agency, and not an accident, as was initially revealed.

About 30 to 50 people, most senior members of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, were arrested in connection with the killing which occurred at a Friday night dinner party.

The new government of Prime Minister Choi Kyu Hah, acting president, moved to reorganize the KCIA by replacing Park's accused killer, Kim Jae Kyu with the deputy army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Lee Hui Sung.

Meanwhile, a U.S. 7th Fleet task force patrolled the waters of South Korea

yesterday as a warning to North Korea not to interfere with the politically weak southern country.

Former governor announces candidacy

WASHINGTON--Former New Hampshire Governor Meldrim Thompson yesterday announced his presidential candidacy on a third-party ticket, saying none of the Republican contenders is acceptable and that he is leaving the GOP forever.

Thompson, a vocal leader of the country's staunch conservatives and leading supporter of former California Governor Ronald Reagan in the 1976 Republican nomination fight, said he was forming a new Constitution party and would try to get on the ballot under its banner in all 50 states. He admitted it would be tough work.

Thompson said he has raised no money for his presidential race but expected to get millions of dollars from private contributions. He said he would not accept federal funds for his campaign.

Meanwhile, Sen. Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire said he is saddened by Thompson's announcement. Humphrey said that Thompson's departure from the Republican party may result in his taking some of the Republican votes with him.

But Humphrey said the announcement would have an even more important impact on the Republican challenge to Sen. John Durkin's re-election bid. He called the race a whole new ballgame now that Thompson has apparently decided not to challenge Durkin. He said he thinks the GOP will probably nominate a fresh, new face, possibly an unknown face to the Democratic senator.

Carter fuel program under attack

WASHINGTON--A coalition including groups that normally oppose each other has declared war on President Carter's \$20 billion synthetic fuels program.

The group includes environmentalists and oil companies, and liberal Democratic and conservative Republican senators. They object to the size of the program and to the proposed creation of an energy security corporation to implement it.

Many members of the coalition say they would, however, support a far smaller program.

Jail guards fired following suicide

MANCHESTER, N.H.--The Hillsboro

County Commissioners yesterday fired the two guards on duty in the county jail where state representative Lawrence McGlaughlin hanged himself.

The commissioners voted unanimously to fire Earle Dubois and Alfred Kelley, following a recommendation by county correctional administrator Nelson MacAskill.

The chairman of the Hillsboro Commissioners, Richard Dupont, said the guards were fired for "failure to comply with rules and regulations." He said they failed to check McGlaughlin's cell often enough. McGlaughlin was found hanged with his own shirt last Tuesday, after being convicted Monday on a burglary charge.

Dupont said that as far as the county is concerned, the matter is closed, but Frank Holland, a lawyer for McGlaughlin's family, said he will continue to press for a full investigation.

Mental patients file suit against N.H.

CONCORD, N.H.--Two patients in the maximum security at the New Hampshire Mental Hospital are suing the state for confining them without giving them treatment.

A spokeswoman for U.S. District Court said patients Richard Steeves and Paul Kawa filed separate actions last week. She said the state has been informed of Steeves's complaint and has 20 days to respond. Both Kawa and Steeves have been transferred between the state hospital and the state prison several times.

The two men's complaints allege that being confined without receiving treatment is "cruel and unusual punishment" and violates their eighth amendment rights.

Poll shows people favor nuclear moratorium

WASHINGTON--An Associated Press-NBC news poll has found that the majority of Americans would like to see a moratorium on nuclear power plant construction until the safety issues are cleared up.

The majority has felt this way for some time, even before the Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant accident earlier this year.

The latest poll, earlier this month, found 57 percent favoring a moratorium, to 36 percent against. In September of last year, 52 percent were in favor, 39 percent against.

The latest poll was taken before the special commission which investigated the Three Mile Island accident reported this week that it could not agree on a moratorium.

"Third World Lit"

The English Department is offering a special Topics course, Eh 90(2), The Literature of Developing Nations, to introduce students to the variety of literature being written in the new nations of Africa, the Caribbean and the Pacific. The course will be taught by Prof. Harvey Kail, who spent three years teaching literature at the University of Papua New Guinea before coming to UMO.

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Instructor: Prof. A.R. Wohlgenuth
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Brenn bond appro

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update

Brennan urges bond issue approvals

AUGUSTA—Governor Joseph Brennan yesterday urged Maine voters to approve the three bond issues on next Tuesday's statewide referendum ballot, claiming that rejection of the proposals would cost the state as many as 8,000 jobs.

Brennan noted that the \$16.5 million earmarked for highway bonds would mean continued employment for 5,000 construction workers. He said other jobs would be lost if voters failed to give their okay to bonds for fish piers and energy conservation projects.

Federal officials to tour Maine prisons

AUGUSTA—Attorneys for the National Prison Project in Washington will spend two days in Maine next week, touring the state prison and at least one county jail.

That word came yesterday from the Maine Civil Liberties Union, which has criticized conditions in the state's corrections facilities.

The attorneys will tour the prison at Thomaston and the Kennebec County Jail in Augusta. Also on the schedule is a meeting with corrections director Donald Allen.

MCLU executive director Jean Sampson said the team will hold a news conference one week from tomorrow to discuss their impressions of the visit.

ed the Pentagon's decision to keep Loring operating at full force. Brennan said yesterday the decision averts what could have been an economic catastrophe for Aroostook County. Brennan also commended the state's congressional delegation for its work in keeping the base in operation. Augusta lawyer Severin Beliveau, who represented the Save Loring Committee, said the Pentagon finally recognized the strategic importance of the base. He said Loring's relative proximity to

Department is scheduled to take bids on more than 100 underwater tracts east of Cape Cod next Tuesday.

Massachusetts Attorney General Francis Bellotti already has filed for an injunction, arguing that the Interior Department failed to consider the environmental impact of off-shore oil and gas drilling. The Maine groups said the fishing resources in the Georges Bank have even greater economic potential.

town meetings in Portland and Farmington. Several weeks ago he held a town meeting in Bangor, Maine's third largest city.

Caribou man charged in fatal shooting

CARIBOU—A 33-year-old Caribou man has been bound over to the superior court



Loring continues full-scale operation

PORTLAND—The Defense Department, in a surprise move, has agreed to keep northern Maine's Loring Air Force Base open at full strength, Senators Edmund Muskie and William Cohen said yesterday.

Both said the decision was made by Defense Secretary Harold Brown on the basis of Loring's strategic value.

In their statement, the senators also said the Pentagon made a commitment to improve housing and other facilities at the Limestone base.

Cohen and Muskie hailed the decision as a victory for the people of Aroostook County, who have fought for three years against a Pentagon plan to reduce the base by 83 percent.

Governor Joseph Brennan has applauded

key Soviet targets assumes even more importance in the light of the latest strategic arms treaty.

End to oil leases sought

AUGUSTA—A coalition of Maine fishermen environmentalists is joining Maine and Massachusetts officials in seeking a federal court order to stop the sale of oil leases on the Georges Bank.

The Natural Resources Council of Maine and the Maine Fishermen's Cooperative yesterday issued a joint statement urging that the sale of the leases be stopped by Boston federal court. The U.S. Interior

Brennan to appear in Calais

AUGUSTA—Governor Joseph Brennan will be holding the second of his fall "town meetings" next week in the eastern Maine city of Calais.

Brennan, announcing the Nov. 7 meeting, said the session will give citizens a chance "to ask questions, express concerns or offer suggestions." The town meeting at Calais City Hall will follow an open reception at Machias High School.

in connection with the fatal shooting of his mother-in-law.

A district court judge found probable cause yesterday for the murder charge against Michael Doody.

Doody is accused of killing Norma Bennett, who was gunned down Oct. 7 in the kitchen of her trailer home in Caribou. Following the hearing, Doody was returned to the Aroostook County Jail in Houlton, where he is being held without bail while awaiting trial.

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For further information call Dept. of Food Science 7345

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The 'Chief' gets his team on the (soccer) ball

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

Many teams have the holler-guy, the lead-the-offensive-charge-type leader. But UMO's soccer team has quiet, deliberate sweeper Ron "Chief" Chieffo for its leader, who has been the backbone of their defense for four years.

UMO Coach Doug Biggs said, "Ronnie has been the captain the last two years. Everyone looks up to him. He's not a takeover person, but instead leads by example. He's done an excellent job. I ask a lot of a captain. He's been a big help in recruiting efforts. He was there whenever I needed him."

But Chieffo demurs the team leader title. "I don't call myself a leader per se," he said. "Certain responsibilities were given to me and the other two captains. I'm not the type of person who leads. I try to set the example, and if other people don't want to follow my example, that's fine with me." "Chief" and soccer go way back, to North Haven, CT.

"I started playing in third grade," Chieffo recalled, reminiscently. "In my grammar school, the gym teacher was the high school soccer coach, so he made sure we had plenty of soccer, playing it instead of kickball. It was a neighborhood thing. Everybody in the neighborhood was into playing foreign sports—we played soccer, rugby, cricket—we tried just about everything. But soccer was pushed by the coach."

Jim Janish, Chieffo's high school coach, called him an outstanding player, because he was aggressive, and quick onto the ball. Chieffo was elected captain his senior year, but was later sidelined with mononucleosis.

Janish cited soccer skills of the younger Chieffo which are still evident today. "He had good perception and good game skills. He had excellent acceleration and could win the 50-50 ball. Ron was the defensive mainstay of the team his junior year." Chieffo also played halfback in football and long jumped and ran short sprints in track.

Chieffo was an All-Yankee Conference honorable mention at fullback. This season Chieffo was moved to sweeper by Coach Biggs. Despite the early season move and a preseason ankle injury, Chieffo has performed well. Biggs said, "Ron has been steady in a difficult position. He moved into sweeper in the first game and has improved. He's progressed as a player the last two years."



Ron Chieffo

Chieffo explained his position. "The sweeper's supposed responsibility is to mark the opposing sweeper, but I usually end up picking up loose men that are coming through unmarked. The sweeper is an extra man on defense. I play a central

position on the field, for access to any place else on the field, so I can be equally effective and cover in the same amount of time. It's like a safety in football. I watch everything, and only step in when I have to."

Anticipation, said Chieffo, is the key to soccer. "You want to make sure you're always looking around, so when you get the ball, you'll know what to do with it. It's just the defensive responsibility, watching the breakaway and the quick-counter, and being ready for them."

Chieffo's best game was against UConn on Alumni Field his sophomore year. "We played in a pouring rain. I really got fired up for a rain game. I like playing in the mud. I was playing sweeper that game. I made one really good play that really could have made the game," Chieffo remembered.

Chieffo played with the Waterville Americans last summer. Americans' Coach John Osborne said, "I felt Ronnie had an excellent attitude. He was a good team man. He played at wingback, was a strong tackler, and had a good sense of field position and anticipation and good general soccer intelligence."

Summer teammate and fellow UMO tri-captain for Mike Osborne said of Chieffo, "I enjoy playing with Ronnie. He's a smart player. He's good at getting into position to receive the ball and at supporting. He's a great person, who'll help anyone."

Chieffo also helps with recruiting. "I just show recruits around, answer any questions they have, and show them a good time. I don't give them any buildup about the school. I just tell them about the faults and advantages of Maine, and push the soccer program because I believe in it. They're really trying to turn things around."

Is Maine soccer improving?

"We've definitely made the turn now, you can see it in the way we're starting to play," said the senior forestry major. "We're going to a shorter, more controlled game. There's more thought involved, and we're starting to get into tactics. And of course our coaches are real plus factors for this change into a thinking man's game."

OFFICIAL NOTICE

**SPRING SEMESTER REGISTRATION
ALL COLLEGES AND THE GRADUATE
SCHOOL NOVEMBER 5-9, 1979**

ARTS AND SCIENCES—

Freshmen & Sophomores: Room 110 Stevens Hall
Juniors & Seniors: Department Chairperson's Office

BANGOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE—

Advisor's Office - then 105 Bangor Hall

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—

Room 12 Stevens Hall South

EDUCATION—

The Foyer Shibles Hall

ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE—

Department Chairperson's Office

GRADUATE SCHOOL—

Advisor's Office then Graduate School

LIFE SCIENCES AND AGRICULTURE—

Academic Advisor's Office

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY—

112 East Annex

TECHNICAL DIVISION OF LIFE SCIENCES—

Advisor's Office

**SCHEDULE OF CLASSES ARE AVAILABLE
IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE**

**SPRING ALREADY?
SPRING SEMESTER BEGINS ON
MONDAY, JANUARY 21. BE
PREPARED... REGISTER FOR
YOUR SPRING COURSES NEXT
WEEK NOVEMBER 5 - 9. THOSE
WHO DO WILL RECEIVE FIRST
PREFERENCE FOR COURSES
OFFERED. OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR**

CHANGES

IN THE SPRING 1980 SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

ADD:

AY 190 03 - Topics in Anthropology-Franco-American Migration and Community Change - A&S 3 - 11:00 - 12:15 TTh - SN 17 - Sorg, M. - 25
IDL 50 01 - Forum on Food - LSA 3 - 12:10 - 1:00 (FS) MWF - WW 201 - Staff - 30
PL 4 01 - Problems in Philosophy - A&S 3 - 11:00 - 11:50 MWF - BD 344 - White, J. - 40

CANCEL:

IDL 124 01 A (ARE)
PL 3 02

CHANGE:

AT 1 01 - 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. MW

Seasonal soccer wrap-up

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

The young UMO Black Bear booters finished up their season with narrow losses to Bowdoin (3-2) and Vermont (2-0) to finish with a 1-11-2 record.

Host Bowdoin edged Maine 3-2 last Wednesday in a pouring rain. Scoring for Maine were Bill Meader unassisted and Mike Lyman, assisted by Jeff Smith. Maine goalie Tom Stocker made 3 saves on ten Bowdoin shots-on-goal, while Bowdoin goalie Keith Brown saved five on ten Maine shots.

Vermont, on the strength of several key saves by All-American goalie Bart Farley, dropped UMO 2-0. Zareh Avakian assisted by Scott Brooks, and Jon Christensen assisted by Mike Winstanley scored by Vermont. But, as UMO Coach Dough Biggs said, Vermont knew that they'd been in a ballgame.

Biggs added, "It was by far our best game offensively. We picked their defense apart, and finished with excellent shots. But Farley stopped six shots that no one else could have."

Coach Biggs was pleased with the overall progress this season. He said, "I think that we showed a lot of progress. People look at win-loss records. If we had played kick-and-run soccer, we probably could have won more games. But playing ball control will help us more in the long run."

Defense was a problem in the first half of the game, as 30 of the 49 goals allowed by Maine occurred in the first seven games. But UMO overcame this problem, allowing just 2.7 goals/games compared to 4.3 during the first half.

Finishing goals was a major problem for UMO, scoring only 16 goals all season and being shut out 6 times. Frosh midfielder Bill Meader led the team in scoring with 5 goals and two assists.

Maine will lose sweeper tri-captain Ron Chieffo, goalie Mike Davee, and reserve defender Mike Foster to graduation. So what will Coach Biggs be looking for in his recruiting for next season? "I'll be looking for goalies, a sweeper to replace Ron, a stopperback, a really strong midfielder, and a kid up front with one-on-one ability," Biggs stated.

Coach Biggs cited perserverance as one of his team's biggest assets. "They never quit. No one on the team got discouraged because they saw constant improvement every game."

The soccer team will next go indoors for winter indoor soccer. Biggs said, "We work on the development of skills. We'll especially work on passing directly to the foot. I expect to have progress throughout the winter. I'm pleased with our progress. We didn't play like a losing ballclub."

NFL football standings

American Conference

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New England	6	3	0	.667	235	149
Miami	6	3	0	.667	173	133
N.Y. Jets	4	5	0	.444	194	227
Buffalo	4	5	0	.444	194	159
Baltimore	3	6	0	.333	133	179

Central Division

Pittsburgh	7	2	0	.777	226	150
Houston	6	3	0	.667	203	206
Cleveland	6	3	0	.667	211	205
Cincinnati	2	7	0	.222	183	210

Western Division

San Diego	6	3	0	.667	224	159
Denver	6	3	0	.667	137	146
Oakland	5	4	0	.556	205	184
Kansas City	4	5	0	.444	143	132
Seattle	4	5	0	.375	172	181

National Conference

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	7	2	0	.777	203	146
Philadelphia	6	3	0	.667	165	163
Washington	6	3	0	.667	171	125
N.Y. Giants	4	5	0	.444	148	179
St. Louis	2	7	0	.222	153	199

Central Division

Tampa Bay	7	2	0	.777	180	143
Minnesota	4	5	0	.444	154	195
Chicago	4	5	0	.444	150	166
Green Bay	3	6	0	.333	130	176
Detroit	1	8	0	.111	141	210

Western Division

New Orleans	5	4	0	.555	211	195
Los Angeles	4	5	0	.444	155	185
Atlanta	3	6	0	.375	160	181
San Francisco	1	8	0	.111	176	247

Hockey coach Sweeney

Dan Sweeney is the new varsity hockey coach at Brunswick High School in Brunswick, Me. Sweeney, a 1979 UMO graduate was the only senior on last year's Black Bear hockey squad. The Brunswick Dragons are part of the state league.

Women's basketball try-outs

Women's Varsity basketball try-outs will begin Friday, Nov. 2 from 3-5 p.m. in Lengyel gym.

CANADIAN COURSES, SPRING 1980

CAN 1 Introduction to Canadian Studies.
Cr. 3., T, 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. C.E.D.
Mr. Konrad and Mr. Tallman

Anthropology

Ay 122 Folklore of Maine and the Maritime Provinces.
Cr. 3. 12:30 - 1:45, T Th, B 140, Mr. Ives.

Ay 160 Peoples and Cultures of the Circumpolar Area.
Cr. 3, 9:00 - 9:50, MWF, SN 17A, Mr. Emerick.

Ay 151 North American Indian Ethnology.
Cr. 3. 2:10 - 3:00, MWF, SN 37, Ms. Hardin.

Ay 172 North American Prehistory.
Cr. 3., 9:30 - 10:45, T Th, S 270, Mr. Sanger.

Ay 190 French Canadian Migration and Community Change: From French-Canadian to Franco-American.
Cr. 3., 1:00 - 12:15, T Th, Ms. Sorg.

Ay 125 Oral History and Folklore: Fieldwork-Kinship Links with Prince Edward Island.
Cr. 3., 9:30 - 10:45, T Th, SSB, Mr. Ives and Mr. Lazarowitz.

Economics

Ec 139 International Trade and Commercial Policy.
Cr. 3., 3:00 - 4:00, MWF, B 141, Mr. Clifton.

Ec 145 Regional Economics.
Cr. 3., 2:10 - 3:25, T Th, 344 BD, Mr. Wilson.

French

*Fr 152 The Novel in Quebec.
Cr. 3., 10:00 - 10:50, MWF, SN 7, Mr. Herlan

*Fl 97 May Term in Quebec City.
Cr. 3., May, Mr. Herlan.

Geography

*Geo 150 Geography of Canada.
Cr. 3., 9:30 - 10:45, T Th, S 210, Mr. Konrad.

History

Hy 160 History of Canada.
Cr. 3., 9:00 - 9:50, MWF, S 365, Ms. Stewart

IDL 237 Canadian Gov't and Politics.
Cr.3., (Time and Place to be announced) Mr. Tallman.

Hy 310 Seminar in Canadian History.
(Graduate) M. 3:10 - 5:00, Canada House, Ms. Stewart and Mr. Tallman

Political Science

Pol 188 International Organization.
Cr. 3., 11:00 - 11:50, MWF, NS 21, Mr. Collins.

Pol 287 Problems in International Law: Can-U.S. Legal Problems
Cr. 3., 3:10 - 5:00, NS 17, Mr. Collins

Business Administration

Ba 199 International Management.
Cr. 3., Division 1, 9:30 - 10:45, Th, 120 LH, Mr. Naor.
Cr. 3., Division 2, 11:00 - 12:15, T Th, 120 LH, Mr. Naor.

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Concert Committee/ MUAB, a board of student government

Competents or Quacks?

Students have different opinions on Cutler Health Center. Some have confidence in the services and personnel there. Others have had bad experiences. Friday, staff writers Michael Finnegan and Julia Frey examine student complaints and present explanations from health officials.

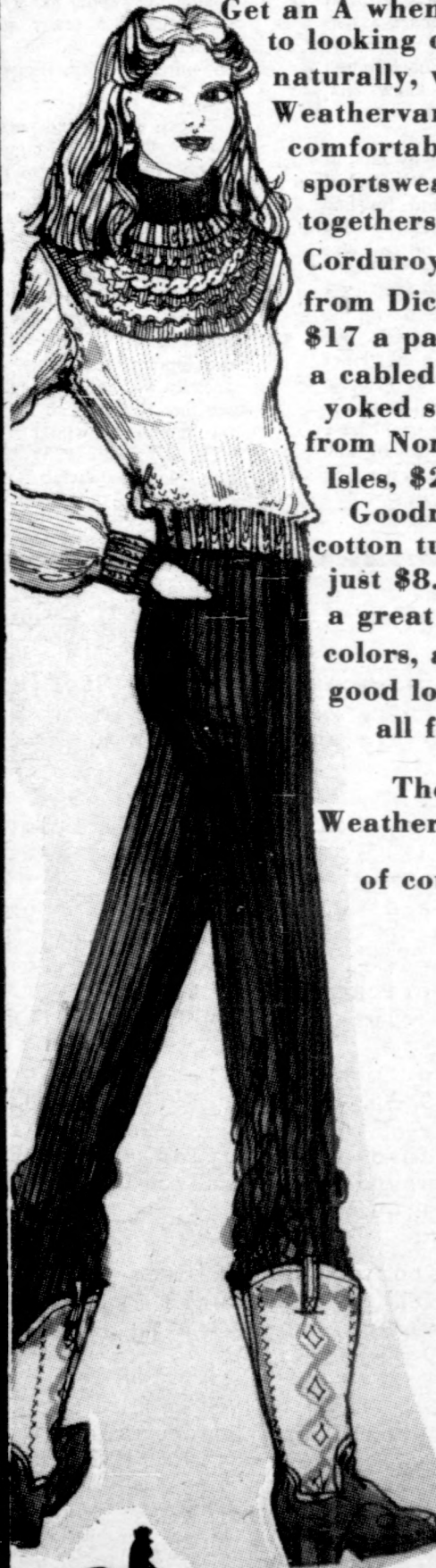
Read this special Public Awareness report Friday in the Daily Maine Campus.

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The Weathervane

vol. 87 no. Student senate

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

A committee calling itself Responsible Use of Student Money issued a report to the General Student Senate surplus to allocate groups this year.

The committee said totaling more than \$8

Health question

by Michael Finnegan
Staff writers

"I have been paying for health care since I was a freshman," Pettinato wrote this week in the Maine Campus.

"In view of this fact, I expect that the Cutler Student Health problem, I expect that I can find it with me to make a sound me

Pettinato, a Penobscot resident from Bridgton, letter that health center

public aware

failed to diagnose a bronchitis.

Pattinato had been clear her lungs were clear was due to her effort. However, Pettinato Maine Medical Center next day and was pre

She said she wrote sheer concern for the take seriously certain given to them" at the

Pettinato is one of those who say they have a

Women

Thirteen



What's cooking at Fe...
to be enjoying it. [p

Maine Campus

vol. 87 no. 34

Friday, Nov. 2, 1979

Student group finds senate surplus errors

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

A committee calling itself the Students for Responsible Use of Student Activity Fund Money issued a report last week saying the General Student Senate has only \$5,000 surplus to allocate to smaller activity groups this year.

The committee said they found 13 errors totaling more than \$8,000 in the student

government's 1979-80 budget. This, they said, meant the GSS has only a \$5,000 surplus.

However, student governments vice president for financial affairs, John Cyr, defended his figure of approximately \$13,000, saying the figures used by the student group were not complete.

"Some were already included in this budget, others were already in last year's [see MONEY back page]

Health Center abilities questioned by students

by Michael Finnegan and Julia Frey
Staff writers

"I have been paying the health fee since I was a freshman," UMO senior Linda Pettinato wrote this week in a letter to the Maine Campus.

"In view of this fact, when I go to the (Cutler Student Health) center with a problem, I expect that the doctor examining me can find it within his or her capacity to make a sound medical judgement..."

Pettinato, a Penobscot Street, Orono resident from Bridgton, complained in the letter that health center Dr. Mary Dietrich

the employees of the health center. She and others say they are hesitant to go there and often feel safer getting treatment and medical advice from doctors at EMMC.

Dietrich told the Campus Pettinato's lungs were clear on her visit to Cutler, and that they could have become clogged as soon as 12 hours later. "I wish she would have come back to see me again," Dietrich said.

Dr. Robert A. Graves acknowledges that his staff occasionally misdiagnoses certain cases and gives improper treatment. But he says the rush-hour pack and human error account for some mistakes. He also expresses no surprise that students get different opinions from other physicians.

"Diagnoses are always guesses," he said. "and the second doctor that sees the patient has a far better chance at arriving at correct diagnosis than the first doctor."

He says disease is "progressive" and not static and that doctors occasionally can't detect progressions in rushed situations.

Paul Battenfeld, a 1979 graduate from Keene, N.H., was another student dissatisfied with treatment received at Cutler.

"They don't know what they're doing over there half the time," he told the Campus last semester.

Battenfeld recalled going to the health center with a badly sprained ankle. He said they gave him aspirin and told him to return in a few days. Shortly thereafter, however, he discovered his injury was [see HEALTH page 7]

public awareness

failed to diagnose a cough she had as bronchitis.

Pettinato had been told by Dietrich that her lungs were clear and that her ailment was due to her effort to quit smoking. However, Pettinato went to the Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor the very next day and was properly diagnosed.

She said she wrote the letter "out of sheer concern for those individuals who take seriously certain medical opinions given to them" at the health center.

Pettinato is one of several UMO students who say they have a lack of confidence in

Women behind the counter

Thirteen years later they're still smiling



What's cooking at Fernald Hall's snack bar? Whatever it is, these three employees seem to be enjoying it. [photo by Mark Munro]



Halloweeners enjoyed the many aspects the UMO area provided for them. Parties were held to celebrate the event including the one these two enjoy at a fraternity. [photo by Mark Munro]

Scott calls for UMOPD personnel revampment

by Stephen Oliver
Staff writer

A UMO police officer has called for a change in the police department's top personnel.

In a column appearing in Wednesday's

Maine Campus, officer Gerald Scott called for Director of Police Alan Reynolds and Assistant Director of Police Administration Charles Chandler to be replaced by

William Prosser. Prosser was recently named assistant director of police.

"There's no reason why the three jobs shouldn't be combined," Scott said. "Why pay three people when one could do the job?"

"Right now Alan Reynolds has very little to do which couldn't be done by someone else, and Bill Prosser is definitely the better man," he said.

Reynolds doesn't have any control over the officers in the department, Scott said. "He's at the administration level and doesn't talk with the men," he said.

Scott said he wasn't criticizing the performance of Reynolds or Chandler, but feels Prosser is a better worker and administrator.

When contacted Thursday afternoon, both Reynolds and Prosser had no comment.

Scott said with all the economic problems confronting UMO his suggestion was a good way to cut down. "It's always janitors who get layed off, not administrators," he said. "If we want to save money on campus, we must get rid of the fat."

Although Scott isn't optimistic that any action will be taken, he feels strongly cuts must be made in departments throughout the university.

by Nan Anderson
Staff writer

The shiny aluminum counter at Fernald Hall snack bar gets polished continually by three women who have worked there a total of forty years, give or take a year.

Working from seven a.m. to late afternoon, they prepare salads, chowders, and countless hamburgers for the customers who frequent the place. After all these years, they can still laugh.

It helps if you've known your boss for thirteen years, as Delean Ware has. She said the two are still close friends after working side by side on the grill and sandwich bar for years and years.

"I like meeting people, working with kids," Mrs. Ware said, "because it keeps me young." Before Fernald Hall, she worked at Purdue and Columbia Universities, and the University of Lund in Sweden. This is her first job working in a cafe, and she likes her job—so much, in fact, that after cooking all day she still enjoys baking at home.

The pressure of noontime rush, classically a headache at most restaurants, doesn't seem to bother Mrs. Ware. [see SNACKS back page]

President to select police officers

by Carol Saunders
Staff writer

University presidents will now have the final say when appointing UMO police officers, according to Board of Trustees Chairman Frances Brown.

The decision to have the authority changed from the board to the president was approved in the last session of the Maine Legislature and was announced at the recent meeting of trustees in Bangor.

Brown thought the new law was advantageous to the candidate as he felt the consideration of a police officer by the

board would only slow the decision-making process down.

He said it will allow the board more time to work on vital policymaking in matters such as enrollment or tuition rather than routine housekeeping jobs.

"We don't interview the officers, we don't know who they are and it just seems like it is one useless step for ratifying."

William Prosser, assistant director of public safety of UMO's police department, said that the usual process for screening is rigid. The person wishing to be hired must have qualifications such as military background or have been schooled in law

enforcement. After applying, he must take a written test, gain approval from a six-person oral board, and be interviewed by the department. He receives a numerical rating and is then recommended to the director who hires him through the personnel department.

Charles Chandler, assistant director of administration and service, said after a candidate is approved he is recommended to the president and eventually to the board of trustees. The clerk of the board sends the notification of the decision to the police department.

Chandler, who wasn't aware of the new policy, said that it would definitely speed up the process. Although he liked the idea, he explained that it has been a statutory requirement that the trustees approve officers and he compared the system to municipal government.

"Generally, it is a decision of government officials to approve things like this, at UMO, it is a comfortable parallel."



Scattered showers are expected today. High temperatures will be in the 50s. The chance of rain will be 50 percent today. The winds will be out of the south at 5 to 15 miles per hour.

[photo by Andrea Magoon]

Crime was at usual height with coming of fall break

by David Prudden
Staff writer

The approaching of fall break seemed to excite UMO students into more than their usual amount of illegal activities.

James R. Moulton, of Orono, was taken out of one of his classes by the university police and was arrested for operation of a motor vehicle after a license suspension and failure to pay a fine. Moulton was later released on bail.

Richard Cassman, living in Dunn Hall, has been summonsed by University Police for stealing a bike from the York Village Apartments.

A couple parked their cars in University Park. The next morning they found the gas caps removed and lying on the ground. About 15 gallons of gas had been siphoned from the cars.

After having left her pocketbook on the back of a chair in the Bears Den, a woman returned later to claim it from the manager, only to find the contents, including her wallet, missing.

A car was allegedly damaged outside of Sigma Chi Fraternity. Most of the panels on the car had been knocked in, totaling about \$264 damage. The dents appear to have been done by fists, police said.

A door was removed from a car that was being stored in the UMO vehicle storage area.

A motorcycle was damaged outside Gannett Hall. Both mirrors, the tachometer and speedometer, and right front directional were all damaged, along with a dented gas tank.

A window in the Hannibal Hamlin Hall snack shop was broken, but the RD doesn't think much was taken, he said.

When the university police Chevrolet Blazer was sent to Hannibal Hamlin, a cup of brown paint was dropped on the roof.

A group of 10 to 15 individuals bent the flag pole at Theta Chi Fraternity. Positive identification could not be made.

Only being identified as brown-haired with a Levi-type jacket on, a man exposed himself to a Colvin Hall resident.

Maine Events

Friday, Nov. 2

Noon to 10 p.m. Sexuality Symposium. "Relationships: Unlocking Roles and Stereotypes." Memorial Union.
2 and 8:15 p.m. Theatre "The Night of the Iguana." Pavilion Theatre.

7 and 9:30 p.m. MUAB Movie "Jaws." Hauck Auditorium.
8 p.m. Damn Yankee Tonight-Dance.
8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital. Ludlow Hallman, baritone, with Lillian Garwood, piano. 120 Lord Hall.

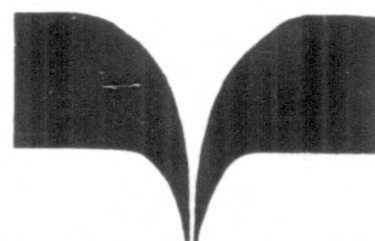
Saturday, Nov. 3

IDB Frolic Weekend
9 a.m. Road Race, Memorial Gym
Noon. Frisbee Golf Tournament.
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Rock and Roll Concert with "Caravan." Stodder Commons.
9 a.m. to noon. Soil Conservation paper recycling; pick up at Bennock Street Parking Lot.
7 and 9:30 p.m. MUAB Movie Last Tango in Paris. Hauck Auditorium.
8:15 p.m. Theatre — The Night of the Iguana. Pavilion Theatre.

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For over 20 years**Life at the 'Noka': A UMO tradition**

by Joyce Swearingen
Staff writer

Tradition. Isn't that what college life is all about? Football games, fraternity parties, friends, and nights at the "Noka." For over 20 years, the Oronoka Restaurant has been as much a part of college life as the black bear.

The Oronoka houses a variety of people depending on what night you are there. Wednesday and Saturday are buffet nights, and people flock around the tables lined with steamed clams, meatballs, rolls, and macaroni and cheese.

In one corner, there may be a group of people celebrating someone's birthday. If you are lucky, you may be able to hear over the shouts of some guys watching a game on the big TV screen.

Wherever you look, the crowd is different, but all are enjoying an evening at the Oronoka.

The inside of the Oronoka is also unique in its form. As you enter the door, you see the bar in front, the big TV to the left, and a stone fireplace against the right wall. Along the front booths filled with people line the wall. A dining room runs off the back.

The fireplace was built by the original owner, Charlie Swann, who gathered stones from surrounding fields and used them in the construction of the fireplace. The restaurant changed hands to Ada Komonis and then to John Kobritz, its present owner.

"I believe that when people go out, they like to socialize," Kobritz explained. "I want all my patrons to feel relaxed and have a good time."

Kobritz, a native of Bangor, bought the Oronoka in the mid-50s. He worked in several restaurants before he bought the Oronoka.

"One thing that has really helped me out is that I was raised on a farm and we had to butcher all our own meat. I save quite a bit of money buying sides of beef and preparing my own steaks and hamburger."

Another familiar sight at the Oronoka is Ellen. Clad in a white uniform and apron, Ellen Severance goes from table to table and makes sure everyone is happy.

When asked how long she had been there, Kobritz replied, "Ellen, she came with the place!"

"Actually, Clara Swan from Husson College called me one day and asked me if I would give a job to a struggling girl. In those days, there was no such thing as financial aid," Kobritz said. "Ellen came to work for me, and remained after she graduated. She's been here for 22 years."

"When I first came to work here in January, 1957, we had no liquor license," Severance said. "Those were the days before Interstate 95 was opened, and we ran a fast-food restaurant. We had a juke box in the corner. After the UMO Calico Ball or the Cotton Ball, all the students

would come here to dance and socialize. But at 12:45, they would clear out to get back to campus in time for their 1 a.m. curfew."

Severance was also a girl's basketball referee for 12 years. She is an honorary member of the Eastern Maine Board of Women's Officials.

As for her customers, Severance loves them.

"All the kids are good to me. It's sad to see some of the crowd come and go, but each year brings a new group, and the fun begins all over again," Severance said, smiling.

"In the last few years, we've acquired quite a few airline people, Kobritz said. "Why just the other night, we had several crews here from international airlines."

Two indigo ink paintings hang on the wall. There were gifts to Kobritz from the crew of Aero Mexico.

"Once in a while, the crew from Lufthansa German Airlines comes in and trades a bottle of Jagermeister, an after-dinner liqueur, for an Oronoka cheesecake," Severance said.

Many celebrities have frequented the Oronoka as well. Christmas cards from former Maine Gov. Kenneth Curtis and U.S. Sen. William Cohen are neatly placed in a glass case below the cash register. These men had several dinner functions at the Oronoka.

"We put on a testimonial dinner for Bill Cohen in which 319 people attended!" Severance exclaimed.

Besides food and entertainment, the Oronoka sponsors local sports as well. The Oronoka Sundowners girl's softball team has captured the state championship five times in the last six years. Last year, they won the New England and went on to play in the nationals in Toledo, Ohio. The main

dining room is filled with the trophies the Sundowners have won.

The Oronoka also sponsors a boy's basketball team at the Bangor YMCA. The team is named "Someplace Else," after the downstairs lounge.

What makes the Oronoka so popular with such a wide variety of people? Kobritz seems to think it is the manner in which each patron is treated as someone special.

"Every meal is prepared especially for the person who ordered it. We don't buy

prepared foods of any kind. All our breads and pastries are baked fresh on the premises."

Potato pancakes are the biggest item for the nightly Nokers. Kobritz said he goes through about two and a half bushels of potatoes everyday in making his famous pancakes.

Kobritz hopes to continue his present success at the Oronoka.

"I want my patrons to remember the Oronoka and remember a good time."



The Oronoka; and essential part of college life as well as a UMO tradition. (photo by Andrea Magoon)

The Ellsworth American.

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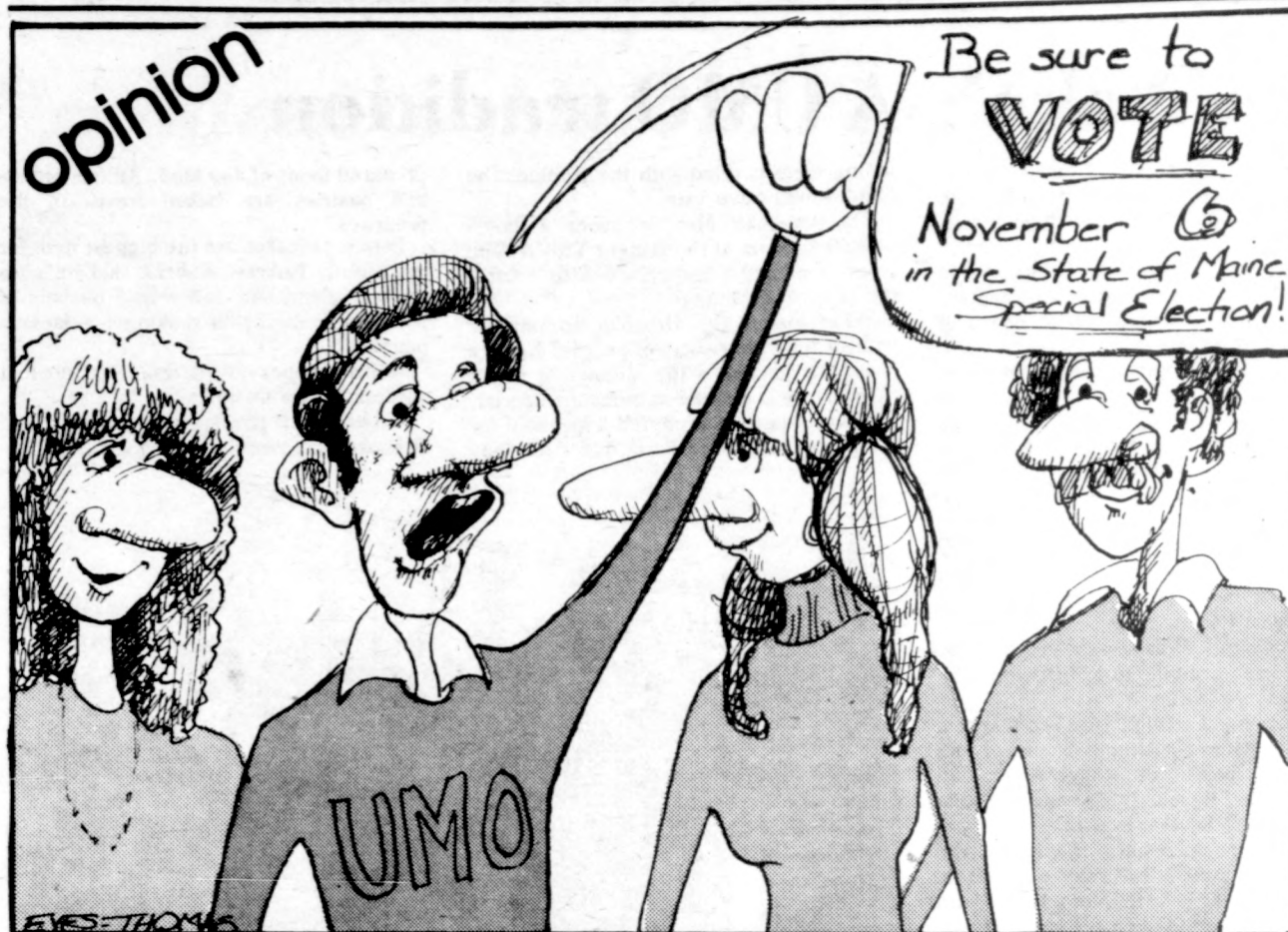
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'Bert and I' comes to UMO

Downeast humorist and story teller Marshall Dodge will make his annual visit to UMO Sunday (Nov. 4) at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium.

Dodge's visit is sponsored by MUAB and tickets for non-students will be \$2. Tickets are on sale in the Union and will also be available at the door if any remain.

A New Yorker who finally moved to Maine a little more than six years ago, Dodge now lives in Portland after a brief stay as a farmer in Bristol. Bert and I, the subjects of perhaps Dodge's best know stories, were born at Yale University in 1959 where Dodge was studying philosophy. He and a classmate, Robert Bryan, made the first Bert and I record while they were students and Bryan is still the businessman of the partnership.



Tuesday's questions

Tuesday, Maine voters will face three bond issue requests, a constitutional literacy question and a bottle bill repeal attempt.

The Maine Transportation Department says it needs a \$16.5 million bond issue to improve disgraceful and dangerous roads and to maintain quality in others, the department is right. Most everyone has to travel, but few are willing to have their taxes pay the huge bill.

The second bond issue asks \$11.8 million for fish pier development along the Maine coast. If you know anything about Maine, you know how much a part the sea is of our economy.

The third bond issue, calling for \$2.5

million for energy improvements in public buildings, has quite a resume. A similar bond issue two years ago gave \$10 million to insulate municipal buildings and has saved much energy. This year's proposal would provide agencies 50 percent of the costs of making energy improvements to their buildings.

The last question Tuesday will ask that Maine abolish its constitutional literacy requirement. It's a good idea. This is the age of television. There are uneducated Maine people who listen to radio and watch t.v. and know more about issues than college graduates whose busy lifestyles preclude their being informed on issues.

D.W.

Wise vote

In the old-fashioned American family, the mother each week would ask the father for money to buy groceries.

Before asking, however, the wife would be sure to know 1) how much money she already had in her pocket, and 2) how much money the groceries would cost.

By the same token, the student senate should only consider requesting an activity fee increase after it knows, through an audit and from the university administration, 1) how much money it has, 2) how much revenue it can expect beyond the projected \$2,000 from the student activity fee payments, and 3) how much it will need to spend for campus groups the rest of the school year.

Cumberland Hall Senator Kevin Freeman and other senators apparently agree with this logic.

The senate voted overwhelmingly

Tuesday night to table all financial requests until the student government's budget is audited by an accountant.

Maybe student senate leaders have known all along how much revenue they could expect and how much they were going to spend. But they couldn't convince senators and students of that.

Students such as Kevin Freeman, Mike Saltz, Doug Hall and Dawn Huston deserve credit for asking questions, questions and more questions.

Freeman made a good point: "It's clear to me senators don't know about the finances. And if they aren't sure, then I'm sure constituents aren't, either."

He has correctly analyzed the core issue: public confidence in government.

The Senate voted wisely on Freeman's bill.

D.W.

Low Strickland

From the
democratic left

And the future?

Thinking about the future can be a very personal thing. It can help motivate, discipline, and sustain one. However, when the notion of the future is pulled into the glare of our social media, it is hardly ever considered in such appreciative tones. Instead, we are usually treated to a mix of four basic types of dystopias.

First, the *Big Brother Syndrome*. This is the depiction of an overly bureaucratized world where mass organization is invariably set in the mold of absolute totalitarianism.

Second, *Technology Paranoia*. This is the future of machine over wo/man, of the computer and robot displacing their creators.

Third, the *Natural Revenge Deathwish*. This is the gleeful presentation of nature finally getting back: overpopulation, "after the bomb," environmental pollution carried to its logical end, geological traumas—your basic natural disaster story with that extra plus of bad world karma thrown in.

Lastly, there is the *Dirty Old Adam and Eve* cynicism. In this extrapolation, people have become so decadent that the ants, Moorlocks, Gauls, or whatever, have no trouble at all subjugating the earth—usually to the consummate destruction of all concerned. This is the most insidious of all negative vision, for it puts the blame for a future hell on earth within wo/man, as if there were some innate tendency toward social dissolution.

These monsters-with-a-human-face do not, and will not exist. They are the antennae of social direction offering feedback on what paths not to follow. For every crisis there is an equal social response. Pollution induced environmental awareness and the beginnings of social policy to correct it. The world reaction to overpopulation has already helped bring the birth rate down in a number of countries. The abuse of technology is creating movements to control it—the anti-nuke movement in this country is a good example. The breaking of social norms induces their redefinition, new patterns of behavior gradually being accepted into the mainstream of culture. Totalitarianism (both fascist and communist) brings its abhorrence by the world's peoples, and the tendency to abolish it where ever there is the stability and voiced conscience to undermine it.

We need positive vision on both the cultural and personal levels.

We need democratic, appropriate control over our social destiny.

These two needs reinforce each other, but the latter is primary, for without it vision is merely utopian; with such control vision becomes pragmatic.

Appropriate control is a political task, and requires both the broad spread of issue activism and the coordinating nexus of consensual direction. Most importantly, it requires social and political involvement, that extra "umph" of working for the future one desires.

Low Strickland lives in Bangor. These democratic-socialist columns appear on Fridays. Opposing views are welcome.

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

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

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Vote 'no' on bottle bill: a sacrifice for the environment

To the Editor:

Voter apathy concerning the Bottle Bill is a very real and dangerous possibility. The apathy will come from those who are for the bill, not against it. The ones who are against it will, without a doubt, be voting in strong numbers. If significant numbers of voters fail to vote, then this bill will probably be defeated, in which case we have only ourselves to blame.

The environmental conditions in this nation, and even in this state, have deteriorated substantially over the years. It's our precious land

resources. This sacrifice must come from us and the business sector. The only way we can make the business sector respect the environment is to go out and vote for laws such as the Bottle Bill. For the sake of a cleaner environment, I urge all of those in favor of the Bill to vote. If you doubt the effectiveness of the Bottle Bill, then I ask you to do this: The next time you are traveling down a Maine highway, count the number of bottles or cans that you see along the road. I'd almost bet there would be virtually none.

Roger Bondeson
Arroostook Hall

Keeping a step ahead

To the Editor:

What is this Comprehensive Litter Law garbage, and who are you Maine Citizens for Litter Control and Recycling jokers, anyway?

Well, Halloween is over — you can take off your masks now. Behind your mask, we now know (*Maine Campus*, Oct. 31) your true identity: Citizens Committee to Repeal the Forced Deposit Law.

This out-of-state funded interest group, having changed its name, is now running t.v. ads that try to confuse Mainers into scrapping the Bottle Bill on Nov. 6.

Your bag may be full of tricks, but you can't fool the citizens of Maine.

The Bottle Bill has not only helped to visibly clean up Maine, but has cut roadside cleanup costs by 58 percent (*Maine Campus*, Oct. 31) — a bit of good news for all of us as taxpayers. To repeal the Bottle Bill is to make Maine trashier — plain and simple.

The Returnable Law has also helped to make Mainers more aware of and responsible for the environment. A Portland anti-Bottle Bill legislator argued that "The state is more environmentally conscious now than it was five years ago." I couldn't agree more. The Bottle Bill has been the very force behind this awareness. People are more conscious of the environment now because they are directly helping to protect it. Maine has seen what positive action can do.

Do we want to take a step backwards and recede to the throw-away condition plaguing our New England neighbors?

Do we want to keep a step ahead of our New England neighbors and display our clean and scenic state with awareness and pride?

A YES vote is a vote for litter.
A NO vote is a vote against litter.

Claude Brogunier
Bangor

Are our doctors well?

To the editor:

I am writing this letter out of sheer concern for those individuals who take seriously certain medical opinions given to them at the Cutler Student Health Center.

Last Thursday, I stopped by the center as I had a stuffy nose and nagging cough. I was examined by a Dr. Dietrich who, upon asking me several questions, informed me that I was coughing because I had quit smoking. Supposedly, my body was ridding itself of the residue that had built up in my lungs. She said my lungs were clear, indicating that no bronchitis or pneumonia had set in, gave me some cough syrup, and sent me on my way saying the cough should be gone within two weeks. Two weeks!

Over the course of two days, I began having some trouble breathing, so I decided to get a second opinion. I was

consequently prescribed an antibiotic.

It seems to me that I have heard or read somewhere that if bronchitis is left untreated it can develop into pneumonia. Actually, I have no right to draw such a conclusion as I am only a layman, however, this is my point.

I have been paying the health-fee since I was a freshman. In view of that fact, when I go to the center with a problem I expect that the doctor examining me can find it within his or her capacity to make a sound medical judgment....

Thank-you,

Linda Pettinato
18 Penobscot Street
Orono

Tale of two vacations commentary—Nan Anderson

Nice to see the folks

I went home to visit my folks last week, back to the working world and taking Dad's shirts to the laundromat. There are a few changes, new cartoons pasted to the door of the 'fridge, and the plants have grown. My dog Rover doesn't walk too well anymore, and it means helping him outside and up the stairs a few times a day.

It struck me that this is no longer my home, but my teary sadness is mellowed with good feelings and confidence in myself.

Here is a good strong love that hits on the edge of my throat and balances there. The kind of love that makes me laugh and hug and cry every time we say goodbye. The kind of love that teaches me to believe in myself.

Secretly, I'm excited. Finishing school soon, I haven't a single plan for the future. And I've a thousand crazy and impossible plans that just might work. I feel like learning a

hundred new things I've never tried before.

I know if I'm still wandering and penniless after five or more years, I can come home. There are people who care, who encourage and prod and who say: YEAH, you can do it. Just try.

I know I can come home and explain my latest zany scheme without receiving criticism. I can come home to people who stick by my crazy notions because they love me.

But I'm poised, ready to pick up my challenge and fly. I feel like a baritone singer, reaching for the sweet note to complete a perfect harmony. I feel like the kid at the edge of the pond, looking for the right rock to throw. If he can find the stone, the one that will fit just so in his hand, then he has the chance of seeing just how far he can hurl it.

Nan Anderson is a staff writer from Topsfield, Mass.

commentary—Joyce Swearingen

...but hate those signs

Over the recent "suicide break," I faced a serious dilemma of what to do. The thought of hanging around my little town for more than one day was just too nauseating.

I decided to temporarily cure my chronic case of the "highway heebies" by motorizing deep into the heart of Massachusetts and visiting a few beer belly buddies of mine.

After a rather well spent 48 hours, I hopped back in my Ford, (short for 'Fix Or Repair Daily'), and started back for the Pine Tree State.

I managed to survive the three lane madness of 495 and soon I saw the familiar signs of Maine.

By now, my Foreigner tape was on its third lap. Due to the lack of a conversational companion (my friend Ernie had decided to go hunting instead), I had the unfortunate opportunity to take a better look at the paraphernalia of signs along the Maine turnpike.

"Speed controlled by radar aircraft, marked and unmarked cars. Please obey the speed laws," hit me in the face like a ton of bricks. What a delightful welcome to Vacationland! If I didn't live there, I probably would have gotten the hell out!

The next sign questioned the safety of my tires. My car was insulted and so was I. Besides, what could I do if they weren't safe? With 12 miles to go to the next exit, the choices were endless.

Soon I spied another sign. Are my brakes working? I could have stomped on them to find out. Better yet, I crashed the gate doing 98. Let that Pinto roll! 10-4!

Breakdown. They even have a sign to tell you where to breakdown on the turnpike. Now, make sure you have that right. Pass in the left lane, travel in the middle, and fall apart in the right. Personally, I think this sign was a trick to make out-of-staters believe that Maine has three-lane highways. I suppose you could drive in the breakdown lane if you had a moped.

I was surprised the Maine Turnpike Authority didn't advertise a senior citizens discount rate. A quarter for a trip the entire length of the turnpike. What a way to promote Sunday drives. And such a bargain, too.

But, alas, I turned off at my exit and paid the fee for the monotonous show I just watched. I wanted to protest the outrageous price, but I knew they would call the cops, slap the cuffs on and torment me further by taking me for another ride down the turnpike. However, there is a lesson to be learned here. Man does not live by turnpike alone. Thank God for Route One.

Joyce Swearingen is a staff writer from Bath.



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6 local Re-evaluating masculinity

Maine Campus • Friday, Nov. 2, 1979

Men's group to help with role pressures

by Susie Morauer

Women have been much more organized than men in dealing with their problems, according to the coordinator of the newly formed Men's Issues Group at UMO.

"It caught on more for women because of the vivid issues such as inequality, jobs, salaries and even education. These clear issues made it more important to them for changing their roles in society," said 33-year-old Herb Spencer.

"Men are also starting to feel pressure in their roles and need the support to explore different lifestyles," he said.

The primary goal of the group is to function as a support system where men

can talk about the relevant issues in their lives.

The group, which is being co-sponsored by the Counseling Center and the Women's Programs and Services Organization, has been meeting in the Cutler Health Center Conference Room on Monday evenings since the middle of September.

"We have five regular members, mostly graduate students, but others have shown an interest," Spencer said. He plans to keep the group membership open until the end of October.

Spencer, who is at UMO on a one year psychology internship with the Counseling Center, said the idea for the group resulted from a Counseling Center discussion on

programs that would be useful at UMO. Spencer, having been part of a Men's Conscious Raising Group in Indiana for over two years, suggested the idea and received support from the

men have relating intimately. "We are re-evaluating our sense of masculinity and its effect on our relationships with other men and the significant women in our lives, Spencer said.

He said the Men's Issues Group is a response to women "reflecting that men have similar issues and are now starting to realize that our own sex roles are just as important. Men would have been asleep to these issues if women hadn't started their own movement," Spencer said.

He believes the term "Women's Liberation" is an emotionally-laden title which is usually spoken in derogatory terms. "I think men and women should deal with each other more as human beings. Sexism is a way to separate people just as racism or any other kind of 'ism'," Spencer said.

During the Sexuality Symposium being held at UMO in November, there are plans to merge men's and women's groups. Spencer will serve as a volunteer facilitator for one of these groups.

He has also worked as a mental health counselor in Danville, Illinois and has taught classes in yoga and meditation at the YMCA in Terra Haute, Indiana.

**"men and women
should deal with each
other more as human
beings.**

**Sexism is a way
to separate people just
as racism..."**

Counseling Center, along with that of the Women's Center.

One of the major issues in the group is men's role as parents. They have been discussing such problems as relating to children, the increasing divorce rate, court discrimination concerning contact with children after the divorce and the difficulty

Night riders beware.

by Mike Lowry
Staff writer

Speeding on UMO roads is not a major problem, but many warnings are given by the university police, Officer Terry Burgess said.

"We've only given two summons for



speeding this month," Burgess said, "but we give out a lot more warnings than that."

Burgess said police use a two-warning system for speeding violations before formally charging a driver. The first warning is a verbal warning.

"This warning is if an officer notices somebody going just a little bit too fast, just to inform the driver that he should slow down," Burgess said.

A second warning is written on a card and is filed at the police building for further reference. Severe offenders sometimes receive cards on the first offense.

"We write ten to fifteen warning cards a week," Burgess said.

If a violator has been given a card warning and is caught speeding again, he is given a summons to appear in district court.

Burgess added that the rate for fines has risen "drastically" recently "from around \$15 or \$20." He cited an example of one person who had to pay a \$60 waiver fee.

Burgess said that most speeding violations occur during the evening.

"During the day there is heavy pedestrian traffic, and no one would really be able to speed," he said.

Prime routes for midnight bombers are Long Road, a stretch of street from Hart Hall to Hilltop Complex, and Rangely Road, lining the outer edge of the university, from Hilltop past the service buildings.

Speed limit for Long Road, as for most streets at UMO, is 25 mph, and for Rangely Road, 45 mph.

There are various reasons for speeding, Burgess said. "They might be in a hurry, or maybe not paying attention to their speed, maybe they're just out goofing," he said.

Burgess added that driving under the influence is also a "probable cause."

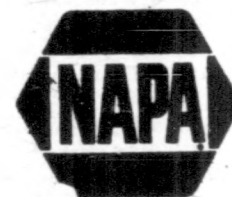
Although radar equipment, borrowed from the Orono police, is sometimes used to monitor speed, but the "quarter-mile rule" is most often used.

"An officer will choose two landmarks he is familiar with that are about a quarter [see SPEEDING back page]

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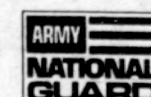
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relating intimately. are re-evaluating our sense of ty and its effect on our relation- other men and the significant our lives, Spencer said. d the Men's Issues Group is a to women "reflecting that men ar issues and are now starting to at our own sex roles are just as . Men would have been asleep to es if women hadn't started their ement," Spencer said. ves the term "Women's Libera- n emotionally-laden title which is spoken in derogatory terms. "I n and women should deal with r more as human beings. Sexism eparate people just as racism or kind of 'ism'," Spencer said. the Sexuality Symposium being MO in November, there are plans men's and women's groups. ill serve as a volunteer facilitator f these groups. also worked as a mental health in Danville, Illinois and has asses in yoga and meditation at A in Terra Haute, Indiana.

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Are university students under good medical care?

[continued from page 1]

quite serious and he ended up on crutches. He has been unavailable for comment in recent weeks.

Another student, Kathy Carney, a senior from Rochester, N.Y., went to the health center around lunch hour on Oct. 24 for treatment of a cold and because of the time was unable to receive treatment. She was asked to return later.

The next day she returned to find that the center had just one doctor on call for everyone. The doctor, a gynecologist, "really didn't give me anything to ease the pain," Carney said, "and it just got progressively worse." Carney went back to the health center two more times on Oct. 28, but it was closed.

According to Dr. Robert A. Graves, director of the health center, the health center is not open during vacations, weekends and weeknights. He said the health center reopens at 4 p.m. the day before classes resume, because the cost is too great.

"Real emergencies are going to get taken care of with no problem," Graves said. "If someone wants service only when it is convenient for them, that is where you can get dissatisfaction.

Graves, however, doesn't believe complaints by a few students justify a "no confidence verdict by the student body.

Another example of misdiagnosis is the case of a UMO student, who wished to remain anonymous, who was told he had a nasal infection and was given penicillin.

"A few days later, I broke out in red bumps," he said. "As it turned out, I had the German Measles."

Another student, a junior who works part-time in Memorial Gymnasium, complains that she couldn't have stitches taken out at the health center.

"I had to drive way to Bangor to have it done (at EMMC)," she said. "That was a pain in the ass. Why can't they do something simple like that?" She refused to be identified in print for fear her job would be jeopardized.

Graves said it was not uncommon practice to refer "unusual" cases to EMMC. "We almost always remove stitches here, but in the case of oral surgery, sometimes patients are referred to a dentist," Graves said.

The health center saw an average of 160 students per day in September 1979, and wrote a total of 1671 prescriptions for students, Graves said. These figures illustrate the abundant use of the health center.

Graves said the timing of accidents is important in determining what treatment will be available for students.

In the case of Chip Cannon, a UMO

student who broke his ankle playing football on Saturday, Sept. 15, he was unable to be x-rayed until Monday because of the unavailability of a lab technician.

The health center cannot afford to employ a lab technician after 4:30 p.m. on week days and never on weekends, Graves said. He said the number of cases that require x-ray treatment during these times does not justify the employment of a lab technician.

More significant in misdiagnosing an illness or accident is the ever-present possibility of human error, Graves said.

Illustrating this point is the case where a student was diagnosed at the health center as having no need of surgery for a shoulder ailment, but it was later found, after the diagnosis of an outside doctor, that surgery was necessary.

Most of the students who are dissatisfied with the service at the health center apparently are not complaining. Graves said the Student Health Advisory Committee, which functions as a sounding board for health center programs, received only six complaints last year.

To obtain more response, Graves has implemented a questionnaire requiring all students who visit the infirmary to state all complaints and appraisals.

Graves believes his staff is only rushed occasionally.

"I don't feel the place is over-worked and we don't have to practice 'nose-to-grindstone' medicine anymore," Graves said, "in most cases of complaints a lack of communication exists."

Graves believes most students who have complaints about the health center voice it

only among other students and take very little effort in bringing their complaints to the health center. The questionnaire form located in the main foyer of the health center will alleviate the lack of communication that presently exists, Graves said.

"This is an invitation to complain," Graves said, "if we have problems with students, this should pick it up."



Dr. Robert Graves

Sexuality symposium will explore personal issues

by Liz Hale
Staff writer

Relationships: recognizing them, exploring them, searching for alternatives and just talking about them. That's the focus of this year's sexuality symposium.

The symposium, partly sponsored by Residential Life, will be held Nov. 1 and 2. The program will start with a large group with a keynote speaker and later break down into six workshops.

Dr. Armin Grams, a professor from the University of Vermont and author of four books will be the main speaker. Grams, a member of the American Association of Sex Therapists, will cover many aspects of relationships and human sexuality. The workshops may focus on one or more of his points.

Chris Browning, Peer Sexuality Program Coordinator, said the symposium provides

a supportive atmosphere for people to explore personal issues. She is hoping that many people from different viewpoints will attend the symposium.

"By inviting everyone," she said, "we get a good cross section of issues and ideas."

Some of the workshops include all male discussions, all female discussions and a combination of the two. Browning said that there are some things that are more easily discussed with members of the same sex. It allows people to see what they share with other people and what is unique about themselves.

"It gives people a clearer perspective," she said.

Information about the times and places for the various events in the symposium may be obtained through Jean K. Krall at Residential Life or Chris Browning at Estabrooke Hall.



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8 national and world —update—

NRC fines Boston Edison for violation

BOSTON—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has proposed fining Boston Edison \$5,000 for security violations after a teenage boy was found asleep in the Pilgrim One nuclear reactor building.

The incident for which Edison was cited by the NRC's Office of Inspection and Enforcement occurred July 11th, when the company reported the boy was found asleep in the sleeper berth of a tractor-trailer rig. According to the N.R.C., the rig was driven through the site's protected area, and into a vital area in the reactor building. The federal agency said that guards did not adequately search the vehicle.

The N.R.C. said that although there was no actual threat to the safety of the plant or its employees, the boy's unauthorized presence showed a weakness in Pilgrim One's security program.

Boston Edison has 20 days either to pay the proposed fine or oppose it in writing.

Two ships collide

GALVESTON, Texas—A tanker carrying 400,000 barrels of crude oil burst into flames and sank yesterday when it collided with a freighter in the Gulf of Mexico off Galveston, Texas. The report by the Coast Guard said two crewmen of the tanker were killed, and more than a dozen crewmen from both vessels were injured.

The freighter was reportedly on fire and stuck on a right full rudder with the engines running. The ship was said to be making a large circle in an area laced with oil drilling platforms.

A Coast Guard officer added, "We've got oil and fire all over the place out there."

Private boats joined Coast Guard vessels and helicopters in rescuing crewmen from the site about four miles east-southeast of the eastern tip of Galveston Island.

Initial reports from the scene said there was a burning oil slick about a mile long.

The two ships involved were identified as the Liberian-registered tanker "Burma Agata" and a Greek registered freighter, "Mimosa," sailing out of Cyprus.

Baker announces candidacy, raps SALT

WASHINGTON—Tennessee Senator Howard Baker formally opened his campaign for president yesterday morning with a new attack on the SALT II treaty.

"Approval of this treaty with its acceptance of Soviet strategic superiority could guarantee to the Soviet Union the margin for error that used to be ours," Baker said. As republican leader of the Senate, Baker has emerged as a key opponent of the pact.

Baker said Carter negotiated SALT and

Kennedy supports it and "They are short-sighted and...wrong." "The nation needs a president who," "insists on defenses strong enough through the next generation," he said.

In an appeal to fellow republicans, the Senate minority leader said he could win votes all over the country and bring "unity and action" to deal with the nation's domestic problems.

Baker declared his candidacy in the Senate caucus room, a traditional forum for launching presidential campaigns.

He'll be 54 years-old on Nov. 15.

Mamie Eisenhower dies

WASHINGTON — Former first lady Mamie Eisenhower died in her sleep yesterday in Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington.

Her death, at the age of 82, was attributed to heart failure.

Funeral services will be held Saturday in Kansas and Mrs. Eisenhower will be buried beside her husband in a small chapel on the grounds of the Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kan.

Mexico releases last words from pilot

MEXICO CITY — Mexican aviation authorities have released a transcript of the tower-to-cockpit conversation between the Mexico City Airport and the DC-10 jetliner which crashed yesterday, killing 75 people.

According to the transcript, flight controllers warned the pilot, moments before the crash, that his landing lights were over a runway closed to traffic. The transcript said the cockpit was told that the plane was left of the flight path. The reply from the plane reportedly was "only a little."

The message from the tower, according to the transcript, was "Sir...your landing lights are over 23 left. That runway is closed to traffic. The correct one is 23 right."

The last message from the cockpit said "O-K, understood," followed by the noise of the crash as the plane hit a truck and crashed into two buildings.

Car gets 3000 mpg

MONTVALE, N.J. — Mercedes-Benz of North America announced that workers in West Germany have built a car that gets 3,000 miles per gallon of diesel fuel.

The car, which is not for sale, goes not faster than 13 miles per hour and holds only one person. The three-wheeler weighs 108 pounds, is two feet tall and 10 feet long. It has a small diesel engine, rated at about one-half horsepower.

A spokesman said the mileage will never be that good in conventional cars, but he thinks the concepts used in the mini-car can be applied to conventional vehicles to make them more efficient.

Maine Campus • Friday, Nov. 2, 1979



Government announces Chrysler aid plan

WASHINGTON — Congressional work was scheduled to begin yesterday on a Carter administration plan to bail out the Chrysler Corporation.

The plan, as outlined yesterday morning by Treasury Secretary Miller, calls for the federal government to provide up to \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees, provided the troubled auto firm can come up with a similar amount on its own. Chrysler also would be required to submit a four-year operating plan to the government.

Board Chairman Lee Iacocca called the proposal "good news for Chrysler and the country."

Critics to attend controversial film

LEWISTON—Critics of that controversial movie, "The Life of Brian," have been invited to attend a special preview on Friday afternoon in Lewiston.

The manager of the Lewiston Twin Cinema extended the offer to city fathers and religious leaders who denounced the film as being sacrilegious.

Manager Nel Bernard said he scheduled the free showing to allow aldermen and picketers to see the movie and judge it for themselves. Bernard said that as a result of the controversy, the film would probably draw three times the crowds it otherwise might.

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Mon.-Fri. 4:00-6:30

update

University forms energy committee

ORONO—A University of Maine study committee has been named to look into what impact the energy crunch is having on university operations.

The 12 member panel, which is made up of representatives from the various campuses, will report to Chancellor Patrick McCarthy and the trustees on steps that can be taken to ensure academic quality during a period when energy availability is low. The panel will work with other campus-based committees that are also studying energy-related problems.

Hazardous wastes lack disposal site

LEWISTON—Officials in Maine's second largest city have asked the state Environmental Protection Department to help solve the problem of hazardous waste materials, which have been piling up because of a lack of a permanent disposal site.

Lewiston's Fire Protection Director, Robert Dionne, asked local industries and residents to store toxic and flammable wastes until a permanent disposal site is available. A state law prohibits the materials from being shredded up with other trash.

But Dionne said businessmen are getting impatient, and he's worried that the hazardous materials will be dumped illegally. Dionne said he hopes to meet with D.E.P. officials later this month to discuss the problem.

Attorney general criticizes bottle ads

AUGUSTA — Maine's attorney general criticized certain ads urging repeal of the state's Returnable Bottle Law yesterday.

Richard Cohen characterized the ads as deceptive, saying they were deliberately intended to mislead the public.

One of the ads in question says a "yes" vote in support of repeal would pave the way for a "total litter law." But Cohen noted that there's no such comprehensive litter law on next Tuesday's referendum ballot. He explained that voters are being asked to decide whether or not the current law should be repealed.

Meanwhile, supporters of the Maine Bottle Law said they have a hearing in Cumberland County Superior Court at 10:30 a.m. today on their request for a preliminary injunction against the repeal.

PODUNK

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Land claims case nearing settlement

PORTLAND — U.S. District Judge Edward Gignoux met in Portland yesterday with attorneys involved in Maine's Indian Land Claims Case. The lawyers gave Gignoux a status report on the negotiations for an out-of-court settlement to the claims filed by the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes.

There have been a number of encouraging signs that a negotiated settlement is just around the corner. Attorney General Richard Cohen said recently that the state's major landowners are "99 percent agreed" on a land deal involving about 300,000 acres. Cohen estimated last week that a settlement could be reached in six to eight weeks.

Judge Gignoux, who's watched the case develop for nearly a decade now, is calling the attorneys in once a month for an update.

Judge drops charge

PRESQUE ISLE—A district judge in Presque Isle has dismissed a disorderly conduct charge against a lawyer who tried to tape-record a town meeting against the wishes of the townspeople.

Richard Estabrook, an attorney for Pine Tree Legal Assistance, maintained he had the right to record the meeting in Portage Lake under Maine's Freedom of Access Law. But other residents at the meeting in September felt his recorder was too small to accurately record the debate on a controversial lease agreement between the town and Great Northern Paper Company.

Pine Tree is the legal advocate for Maine's poor, and Estabrook was representing residents who felt the lease agreement was unfair to the town.

District Judge Julian Turner dismissed the disorderly conduct charge Wednesday, after hearing two hours' testimony by the state.

Dam building begins

TOPSHAM—Maine's largest electrical utility began construction of a 12,000 kilowatt hydroelectric facility on the Androscoggin River in Topsham yesterday.

At a groundbreaking ceremony, Central Maine Power Company President E.W. Thurlow said the \$21 million Brunswick-Topsham station will save 150,000 barrels of oil a year. Though small in comparison

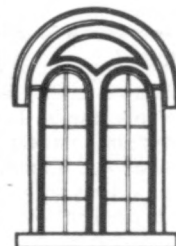
to most modern power stations, Thurlow called the Topsham plant "still another step toward energy independence."

The plant, scheduled to begin generating power in early 1982, will replace smaller dams in Brunswick and Topsham.

Showers likely today

Scattered showers are expected today. High temperatures will be in the 50s. The chance of rain will be 50 percent today. The winds will be out of the south at 5 to 15 miles per hour.

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- 3 acorn or other squash
- 4 tsp sea salt
- 3 TBS oil
- 12 cups minced onion
- 1 cup sunflower seeds
- 4 tsp each sage, thyme, and marjoram
- 2 TBS soy sauce
- 2 cup water
- 3 cups cooked rice, OR
- 5 cups soft bread crumbs

Preheat oven to 350°. Cut squashes in half lengthwise, scoop out seeds and stringy portion. Brush insides with a bit of oil, sprinkle with 1/8 tsp

salt, then place in a baking dish with 4" water in the bottom. Set in oven to bake and prepare stuffing as follows: place a large frying pan on medium heat and add 3 TBS oil. When oil is hot add onion: stir for a few minutes until translucent...add sunflower seeds and stir a minute more. Add 1/8 tsp salt plus herbs and soy sauce, stir again, and add 2 cut water. Reduce heat to low and simmer uncovered for 5-10 minutes, stirring occasionally until liquid is almost gone. Add rice or bread crumbs and stir a few minutes more, mixing together well. When squashes have baked for 45 minutes-1 hour and are almost tender, fill each with stuffing and bake 10-15 minutes more. Serves four to six.



critics to attend controversial film

ORONO—Critics of that controversial "The Life of Brian," have been attending a special preview on screen in Lewiston.

Manager of the Lewiston Twin attended the offer to city fathers' leaders who denounced the film as sacrilegious.

Neil Bernard said he scheduled showing to allow aldermen and to see the movie and judge it for himself. Bernard said that as a result of the controversy, the film would probably be shown times the crowds it otherwise

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Blue Hens race through schedule**Bears face tall order at Delaware**by Scott Cole
Staff writer

Last Saturday, the University of Delaware defeated William and Mary 40-0. Earlier this week Jack Bicknell placed a call to Virginia to talk to William and Mary's coach about Delaware, Maine's opponent tomorrow.

Bicknell: What type of personnel does Delaware have?

W&M coach: They've got better personnel than Georgia Tech.

Bicknell: Way to make my day pal.

If that phone conversation doesn't give you a hint as to what the Bears will be up against tomorrow, maybe some of the Blue Hens' '79 results will. They've beaten URI 34-14 and Maine lost to Rhody. The Blue Hens have beaten Villanova and Villanova beat Boston College, which is about as big as college football gets in New England. Delaware also has knocked off Lehigh

21-14 who beat New Hampshire who beat Maine on Homecoming.

In spite of the above information, Jack Bicknell says his team would rather go play Delaware than Central Connecticut. He says his club is not awed by the perennial powerhouses and is looking forward to the game. Bicknell added that the Bears' win

over Lafayette was a mental lift heading into tomorrow's game. "If you turn it around and beat Delaware it will be unforgettable," is the type of motivation the coach has given his team this week.

If the unforgettable is to happen, Maine will have to stop their hosts' high scoring

wing offense. The wing T is an offensive style consisting of multiple set variations and numerous traps and options. It is run

most proficiently by quarterback Scott Brunner and a host of talented backs. When Delaware blasted Maine last year

48-0, Bicknell felt his defense's problem was that they were a confused unit, too worried about technicalities in trying to stop the wing T. So that they won't suffer from "paralysis by analysis" again this year, the coaching crew has tried to simplify things for the defense. They would like to get the defense to ignore all the

window dressing that goes with the wing T and just concentrate on stopping Delaware. That's easier said than done when one listens to Bicknell describe the preparation.

"It's a problem playing something you haven't seen. It's a pain in the neck getting

ready for all the motion, all the sets, all the shifting."

On the offensive side for the Bears,

everyone is healthy except for fullback Steve McCue whose starting status was questionable at mid-week. The Bears will

need all the production garnered by Tursky, Bouier, Madden, Brusso and

company last week against Lafayette and then some. No matter how well the defense

fares against the wing T, it will take a bushel of points to beat the Blue Hens.

If Maine pulls this one out, they will deserve to be met at the Bangor

International Airport by Acting President Kenneth Allen, Governor Joseph Brennan

and maybe even Senator Edmund Muskie along with a throng of stunned fans. David's slaying of Goliath would pale in comparison.

Teamates select Harris as hoop captainby Greg Betts
Staff writer

Rufus Harris, UMO's leading scorer the past two seasons, has been selected captain of the 1979-80 Black Bear basketball squad by his teammates it was announced Wednesday by UMO head

coach Skip Chappelle.

Harris, a 6-4 senior forward from Framingham, Mass., averaged 21.5 and 22.8 points per game the past two seasons respectively and presently ranks fourth in career scoring at Maine with 1488—just 271 shy of the school leader Bob Warner.

Harris was an All-New England selection last season both by the New England

coaches and writers and was also named to an eleven member ECAC all star team which toured Europe last summer.

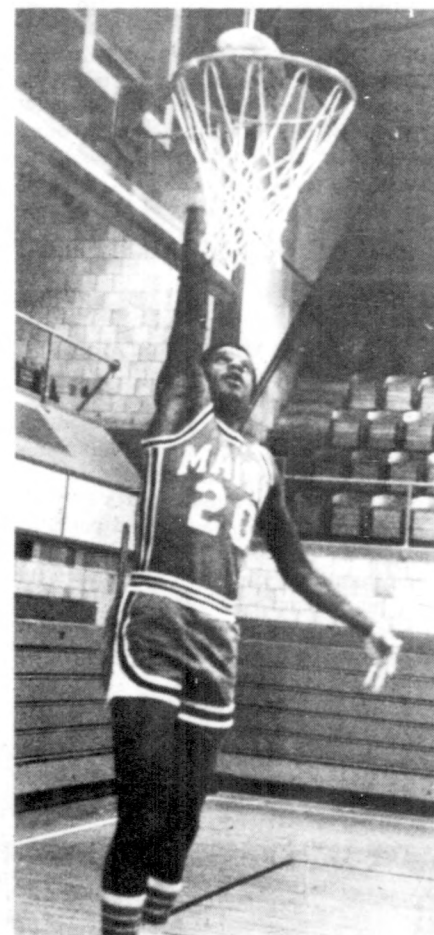
"It's quite an honor to be voted captain by your peers and no one deserves it more than Rufus," said Chappelle. "he's been a starter for four years and has been a great leader by example."

Maine's veteran coach also announced that he will be carrying a 14 man roster this season when the Black Bears tackle what will be their toughest schedule to date against a number of national powers.

Along with Harris, the only other senior on the squad will be 6-4 guard Rick Boucher from Gales Ferry, Ct., who started a year ago for the Black Bears.

Other team members are: Jim Mercer, 6-1 junior guard from Fall River, Mass.; Gary Speed, 6-0 junior guard from Bridgton; Dave Wyman, 6-6 junior forward from Westminster, Mass.; Clay Gunn, 6-6 sophomore forward from Great Barrington, Mass.; Tom Brown, 6-6 sophomore forward from East Greenwich, RI.; Keith Ogden, 6-8 freshman center from Bucksport; Champ Godbolt, 6-3 freshman guard from Springfield, Mass.; Rick Carlisle, 6-5 freshman guard from Ogdensburg, NY.; Bruce Sumpter, 6-1 freshman guard from Dorchester, Mass.; Dan Czerapowicz, 6-4 freshman guard from Northampton, Mass.; Chris Brinkman, 6-6 freshman forward from Farmington and Joe Johnson, 6-6 freshman forward from Mattapan, Mass.

Maine opens the regular season Nov. 30 against Southeast Conference power Alabama in Birmingham, Ala.

**Rufus Harris****National sports news**

The New York Yankees made a four-for-two trade with the Seattle Mariners Thursday. Moving west are Yankee pitchers Jim Beattie and Rick Anderson, along with centerfielder Juan Beniquez and catcher Jerry Narron. In return, the Mariners gave up centerfielder Ruppert Jones and pitcher Jim Lewis.

The owner of the NBA's Detroit Pistons has denied a published report that the club may be for sale. Principal owner Bill Davidson says he "knows nothing about it." The "Detroit Free Press" had reported that the recent waiver of high-priced forward John Shumate was a move to cut costs and thus heighten an area businessman's interest in buying the Pistons.

Ousted Arizona State football coach Frank Kush says he knows nothing of a reported scheme to funnel cash to his players. An Arizona drag-strip operator said yesterday that Kush had inspired the alleged scheme, involving a non-profit, booster-type organization. And Arizona State officials say the NCAA is investigating that organization for possible violations of its rules. Kush was fired October 13 in connection with an alleged punching incident involving a former player.


Tight end Al Chandler has re-joined the NFL New England Patriots. The Pats claimed him on waivers from the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday, dropping cornerback Mark Washington to make room. Chandler played for the Patriots in 1976 and '77 before being cut—and claimed by the Cards—last year.

The Cleveland Browns picked up free-agent running back Doug Dennison yesterday. He'll fill the spot vacated by Gregg Pruitt, who's out for the year with a knee injury.

The search for big baseball bucks makes its way to a big New York city hotel today when bidding gets under way in the free agent draft. So far, 43 players have signed up, with a dozen more eligible.


The New York formally announced yesterday the appointment of former shortstop Gene Michael as general manager. At the same time, the Yanks introduced their New Manager, Dick Howser.

Howser replaces Billy Martin, who was fired after a recent fighting incident at a Minnesota hotel. Stepping down from the general manager's post to make room for Michael is Cedric Tallis. He'll stay with the Yankees in a scouting role.



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Scott Cole Hints for Billy the kid

Now that Billy Martin is out of a job again after his latest "embarrassment to the Yankee name," he'll no doubt be looking around for something to do aside from Lite Beer commercials. May I humbly suggest the following:

Become a consultant to Brockton, Mass. middleweight boxing contender Marvin Hagler. Hagler has always had problems finding people to fight him. If there's one guy who knows how to find fights, it's you Billy.

Stick it to Dale Carnegie and open your own school to teach folks how to influence people. Your first lecture would involve the steps taken in the formation of a fist.

Become a stunt man for the Rockford Files. Anytime James Garner got involved in one of those Pier Six brawls you could step right in, with the help of a little Hollywood makeup, and swing away.

Try out for Don Cherry's Colorado Rockies hockey team. Cherry loves scrappers like you.

When you make out your will, let it be known you want your knuckles donated to science.

See if Ed "Too Tall Jones" could use any trainers. He's just left football to take up boxing and could use some of your expertise.

Talk Eveready Batteries into dumping Robert Conrad and making you their advertising spokesman. You'd be a natural in balancing that battery on your shoulder and daring someone to knock it off. If you're lucky, some poor sucker will take up the dare.

Run for president. Tell the voting populace that bringing inflation under control will be a helluva battle but you've never backed down from a fight. Furthermore, tell the populace that Congress wouldn't shove you around, or by God, you'd take on every last congressman and senator. Ted Kennedy's got nothing on you when it comes to a controversial past.

If you wear Timex watches you're all set too. Films could be shown of you involved in a barroom brouhaha with your Timex wrapped around your wrist as you flail away. Meanwhile you could be narrating, "Look at the beating that watch is taking, almost as much as the lip of the guy I'm pounding. Timex, it takes a licking, but keeps on ticking."

Go over to Japan and find a managerial post in their professional league. But first, learn karate so you'll feel at home hanging out in Japanese bars, should a fight break out.

Finally, why don't you volunteer your services as a spokesman for the International Year of the Child? When it comes to holding your temper in arguments, you certainly do act like a child.

Special Olympics here

More than 100 mentally and physically handicapped people are expected to take part in the Maine Special Olympics' "Fall Festival of Sports" tomorrow at UMO.

Sponsored by UMO's Physical Education Majors Club, the festival will begin at 10:00 a.m. on the campus athletic fields and will feature testing and competition in soccer-related skills.

The popular program is open to the general public with no admission fee.

Captain Lipinski solid at defensive tackle

Time is running out for University of Maine at Orono defensive tackle Joe Lipinski of Hanson, Mass.

With only three games left in his final season with the Black Bears, the senior tri-captain is playing the best football of his four-year college career.

Against Connecticut, Lipinski had a total of 16 tackles, including two sacks and two others for losses.

Lipinski, an agriculture mechanization major, acts as the team's defensive captain. According to head coach Jack Bicknell, he is the team's "most consistent player. He's not one that has good days, then bad," Bicknell said. "He's always at his best."

Bicknell also pointed out some of Lipinski's finer qualities. "Joe is an exceptional leader. He leads by example on and off the field," he said.

Lipinski's leadership was also evident in his high school days as he was awarded the Parker Bates Memorial Award entering his senior year (1975-76) at Whitman-Hanson High School in Whitman, Mass. According



Joe Lipinski

to the linesman, the award recognizes leadership and enthusiasm.

Maine's number one defensive man is not a "holler guy." "It's not my style to go out and scream," Lipinski said. "I get excited, but I don't show it."

Being a team captain has made the 6'2", 245-pound defensive linesman more conscious of being a team leader. "I find that I try harder to set examples and I don't dog-it on the last sprint," he said.

Defensive line coach, Vince Martino said Lipinski is one that consistently gets his job done. "Joe is a strong pass-rusher and is a great team leader in every way," said Martino adding, "He knows how to motivate players."

Lipinski won many awards in football and track as a high school athlete. He also participated in baseball and band.

The solidly-built Lipinski said that he still receives light harrassment from his teammates and buddies when his band background is brought up. He played tenor and alto saxophone for four years in high school and comments that it doesn't quite fit his image.

Pre-season swim meet for men . . .

by Leigh Anne Fehm
Staff writer

The Maine rookie swimmers square off against the veterans tonight at 7:00 at the Stanley Wallace pool in a match up that could possibly go down to the last relay.

"The rookies are definitely on top in some areas, but then that's true for the veterans," said Coach Al Switzer. "It's really about balanced, the rest of the events will be real close," he said.

The opening race, the medley relay, could be very exciting. The veterans might decide to use versatile senior Bob Marshall for the breaststroke leg. Marshall is trying to get things together after breaking his wrist earlier this semester.

The 1000 yd. free will be onesided. The veterans have junior Pete Farragher and Chuck Martin, or they could go with Rob Grealy and Bruce Eppinger, who are also proven distance swimmers.

The 200 free race is going to be close according to Switzer, but he gives the veterans the edge.

In the 50 yd. free, Bob Marshall will be challenged by freshman Steve Ferenczy. Marshall's best time is a 21.6. Ferenczy

has done a 21.8. Rookie Joby Merril can also swim a quick 50.

For the individual medley, both the veterans and the rookies look good. The veterans could use Martin and Farragher, if they don't go the 1000 yd. free. The rookies will counteract with Bruce Johansson and Rich Wells who have been looking good at practice.

The 1 meter diving belongs to the rookies. They'll collect 8 unanswered points if the veterans don't have an entry. The veterans may throw in sophomore backstroke George Konop to pick up a point for third.

In the 200 yd. butterfly, Kendall McCarthy is there for the veterans and he'll face freshman Johansson. Also swimming the fly for the rookies will be Steve Smoragiewicz, who'll have his first experience with the 8 lap race.

If Bob Marshall swims the 100 yd free for the veterans, then the rookies will probably answer with Ferenczy. Freshman Merril also swims a fast 100.

George Knop and Bruce Eppinger will probably go the 200 yd. backstroke if the

veterans choose not to use Farragher. The rookies will go with Steve Grohosky.

In the 500 yd. freestyle, the veterans have either Farragher or Martin.

The 3 meter diving event will probably add another 8 points to the rookies score.

The 200 yd. breaststroke looks to be the rookies event also with Rich Wells and Jerry Traub looking to be on top.

The final event, the freestyle relay will be close depending on what both teams have left.

"Neither squad is big but they fill the gaps nicely," Switzer said. "This year we've got a very well balanced team, a strong team with only a few weak areas," he said.

Last year the mens team placed eighth in their first year of the Easterns. They have moved out of the New England division because of their complete dominance over the New England area.

"The Easterns is a whole different situation," Switzer said. "It's going to take a couple of years to build up to that caliber but we're certainly in the process."

. . . and for the women

by Leigh Ann Fehm
Staff writer

Women's varsity swimming gets underway today at 4 p.m. in the form of an intersquad meet. The competition is made up of relays, whereby Coach Jeff Wren matches his swimmers talents and gets a look at exactly what they can do in a tight race.

"It's really a psychological boost for the girls," Wren said, "this way they don't have to go into their first meet cold."

According to Wren, this year's team has more good swimmers than they have ever had. He said that twenty-one swimmers have the potential of scoring in the New England and that's not including divers.

Beth Carone, a strong individual medley swimmer, and Dee Dee Daniels, who took fifth in the 200 yd. fly in the New England, are back for Maine. Both were very versatile swimmers.

Diving also looks very strong for the girls team. Trisha Redden is back. She took first in the 1 meter and second in the 3 meter board at last year's New England. Diving coach Rich Miller is also hopeful of Susan Moore who has a great deal of potential.

For freshman swimmers, walk-on Deb Ury looks to help out the team also Mary Sowa, at the breaststroke, freestyle and fly. The team picked up a strong freestyler

in Cindy Kuzmeski from Northhampton, Mass.

Also returning from last years New England Championship team is captain Eileen Sherlock, a strong sprinter, Anne Griswold, and Cary Bryden from Bristol, Vermont. Coach Wren expects much from Bryden this year. She came to Maine with little swimming experience and really did well last year.

Of course the spot of New England record holder Julie Wookcock will be hard to fill. "Julie was an automatic first place whenever she got on the block. We're really going to miss her, especially in the freestyle events," Wren said. "But I'm very pleased with this years team. Everyone is doing well, we're already working pretty hard and I can see a lot of improvement," he said.

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[continued from page 1]

"You're under strain, trying to keep things straight...but I really don't let things bother me, I just let things roll over," she said.

During lunch rush, which sometimes lasts from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., one person takes orders and makes sandwiches, one person cooks, and another handles cash. With little space and constant reaching for plates, sandwich makings, and utensils, everyone's movements must be synchronized, or a jumble of bodies would result. Like clockwork, these people work together, and everyday the rush is survived.

One reason for this teamwork is Emma Kelley, who estimates she's been at the snack bar for 13 years. Mrs. Kelley has managed the snack bar since the fall of 1972. She said she's "in charge of everything," from ordering food, figuring the payroll, and spending about 90 percent of her time working side by side with her employees.

"I can't say that anything bugs me about the job, because I enjoy it," Mrs. Kelley said. She personally trains the five or so students who work part-time to fill the schedule. "Everyone here is trained to do everything," she said, from making salads to scrubbing the grill.

The snack bar is open for hash browns

and breakfast too. During this slower time of day, chowders, salads and sandwiches are prepared.

If the lunch rush "doesn't come too fast," Rita Dumond doesn't mind the fast pace. "But sometimes it's so busy I wish I had roller skates," she said.

It's this closeness, this hard-working yet fun attitude that's "infectious," according to student worker Alice Norton. Norton said she's worked with "three of the best people" during her four years at the snackbar.

"Emma (Kelley) understands that we're students first. She has a subtle way of telling you what to do...and tries to arrange it so the person best suited for one job is doing it," Norton said.

There are lots of laughs here. Norton recalled one time when the laughter became infectious.

"Rita (Dumond) was handing me some eggs when one went splat on the floor, and I was laughing so hard I couldn't work the grill," she said. The laughter caught on and incapacitated everyone, including a few customers.

The only advertising for Fernald Hall snack bar is a sign that occasionally occupies the sidewalk in front of the building. Lately the sign hasn't been outside.

"We just put the sign out if it's a nice day," said Manager Mrs. Kelley, who doesn't want to lose the sign to bad weather.

● Money

[continued from page 1]

budget," Cyr said.

He said the controversy over how much money the senate has left to meet special requests arose because last year's senate had over \$40,000 to work with.

Cyr added he expects the final surplus figure to be between \$27,000 and \$30,000. This is because the money comes in piecemeal over the school year.

"The surplus figure will go up and down every week," Cyr said, as the senate spends money and as reimbursements are received from groups who last year didn't spend all of their allocations.

So far, the GSS has give out approximately \$7,617 to various campus groups.

This year's senate has less money to work with, Cyr said, because last year's senate approved a higher budget for this year than the previous years. Cyr also said the student government sold a car to the university, added another \$7,000 to the surplus account.

"We warned the senate last year repeatedly, but they ignored us," Cyr said. He added the cabinet had proposed an increased budget to enable student government to deliver the same level of services it had in previous years.

Then when the budget went to the GSS for final approval, the senate added another \$4,620 in expenditures, raising the budget to \$185,521.

Cyr objected to rumors that money has been mishandled, just because an auditor has been called in.

Stuart Dexter of Orono has audited the budget for several years and has found no problems.

"We have not mishandled any funds," Cyr said. The auditor is going over last year's books, he said, not this year's. Cyr said the auditors purpose is to make sure student government has been doing things financially as well as it could, and to offer suggestions on how to improve if necessary.

"It is good that the senators are concerned," Cyr said. "People don't understand procedures involved. It's complicated."

He said the International Revenue Service was not investigating the student government finances, but was checking into the matter of \$589 of unpaid payroll taxes incurred seven years ago.

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Costumes came in every shape, form and style, but this one ended it all. [photo by Mark Munro]



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Drawing for this week's Raffle!

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Inside

vol. 85, no. 36

Assault i brings n

by David Prudden
Staff writer

An incident on the third floor Library last week has spawned among library employees and Library Director James C. MacCampbell a memo to his staff, warning "to be more cautious in our dealings around the building than we have been before."

The incident occurred on level three when a woman was waiting for the elevator. She was struck across the face by a blunt instrument, what was a "club," MacCampbell said. The woman was not hurt, but she could have been. The assailant had more time, police said.

A couple of days later, a lead pipe was found by a library employee in another part of the library. Police said the pipe was used in an attack, but MacCampbell felt the coincidence was too strong.

"We've never had any problem in twenty years that I've been here," MacCampbell said.

"It was definitely played up more than it should have been,"

Advertisi bottle bill

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

Television advertisements calling for repeal of Maine's Bottle Law were labeled "deceptive" by a UMO professor.

"I find them deceptive, misleading, possibly manipulative," said Professor Guy McCann, who was

The k

Editor's note: This story was written by a student who would not identify himself only as an "anonymous resident." The Maine Campus is on page one because of the amount of false alarms in the year.

This article is directed at students who get drunk and decide that it might be fun to pull a fire alarm. I did, admitting it I will not do it again.

Sept. 21 at about 4:30 p.m. I was having a hard time sleeping. I don't recall how much I drank. All I can remember is I pounded screwdrivers into the wall about 45 minutes. After that, I went to a keg party on the street. By about 7 p.m. I was literally bouncing off the