

Fall 11-5-1979

Maine Campus November 05 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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Inside: Our readers respond (pages 5, 6 & 7)

Maine Campus

vol. 85, no. 36

Monday, Nov. 5, 1979

Assault in library brings nightly patrols

by David Prudden
Staff writer

An incident on the third floor of Fogler Library last week has spawned some panic among library employees and compelled Library Director James C. MacCampbell to send out a memo to his staff, warning them "to be more cautious in our movement around the building than we ever have been before."

The incident occurred on level 3B, where a woman was waiting for the elevator to come. She was struck across the shoulder by a blunt instrument, what she thought was a "club," MacCampbell said. She was not hurt, but she could have been if her assailant had more time, police said.

A couple of days later, a lead-filled metal pipe was found by a library employee in another part of the library. Police have no evidence that the pipe was used in the attack, but MacCampbell feels that the coincidence is too strong.

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

"It was definitely played up a lot more than it should have been," he said.

"Hopefully, this (the memo) will calm things down on the staff. Also, starting this week, I'm putting men on duty who will be patrolling the library from 10 p.m. until midnight."

Police have suggested that the desks on the third floor be removed, because they are so secluded, but those are some of the best seats in the building, MacCampbell said. But the best protection of all, MacCampbell thinks, is if the library staff and students stay with someone. "I don't think anyone would approach two people who are together."

Police detective Terry Burgess said that the library is especially susceptible to assaults, because there are so many places to hide. "People like to study in secluded spots, so they find the deepest corners they can. These are also the best places to get assaulted," he said.

University police are also warning women to be much more cautious when they are out walking or jogging. Burgess said there has been a marked increase in the number of reports of sexual assaults on

[see ASSAULTS back page]

Advertising instructor calls bottle bill ads misleading

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

Television advertisements calling for the repeal of Maine's Bottle Law have been labeled "deceptive" by a UMO journalism professor.

"I find them deceptive, misleading and possibly manipulative," said Assistant Professor Guy McCann, who was called on

for his advertising expertise when the University of Maine was asked by the National Resources Council to provide information.

The NRC has made two attempts to stop the ads from being aired, both of which failed.

McCann said the ads were done by a California advertising agency for a group called the Maine Citizens for Litter



After Tuesday's voting, beer cartons, such as this one, may be a much more common sight around campus if the repeal of the bottle bill is passed. [photo by Lynn Wardwell]

Control. This group says Maine needs a more comprehensive litter law, and that the bottle bill must be repealed before Maine Legislature can enact one.

The NRC contended in court that the ads were fraudulent and misleading, implying a yes vote would begin to provide for a more comprehensive litter law.

The ads in question say there is a need for a more comprehensive law and that "there is one just over the horizon."

"Let's get the whole job done. Support the litter law. Vote Yes on one," the ads read.

The latest denial for a restraining order came Friday in Cumberland County Superior Court. Judge Stephen Perkins agreed the ads were "confusing" but decided not to stop the ads. He said most Maine citizens will resent the attempt by out of state interests to deceive them.

McCann concurred with this saying, "I think most people do realize the ads are deceptive and confusing. People don't believe they can clean up the litter by eliminating the bottle law."

One of the more controversial aspects of the issue is that more than \$150,000 of the total \$183,000 used in the campaign to repeal the bill, has been supplied by out of state interests, such as breweries, distributors, and bottle manufacturers.

"There is a very small amount coming from in-state sources," said McCann. While he could not explain this, McCann said it would be a factor in how the average person votes.

Maine's Gov. Joseph Brennan at his weekly news conference called the campaign "nothing less than a deliberate and calculated attempt to deceive the voters of Maine." He also said that Mainers were upset over the ads and will resent the attempt by outsiders to determine out public policy issue.

Attorney General Richard S. Cohen said the ads were a "disgrace."

Pro-bottle law forces lost their first attempt Wednesday to ban the ads when Judge Robert Clifford denied a motion for a restraining order in Portland.

The high price of crying wolf

Editor's note: This story was written by a student who would describe himself only as an "Oak Hall resident." The Maine Campus prints it on page one because of the great amount of false alarms pulled this year.

This article is directed at all students who get drunk on campus, and decide that it might be fun to pull a fire alarm. I did, and (after admitting it) I will never pull another.

Sept. 21 at about 4:30 p.m., my floor was having a hard liquor party. I don't recall how much I had to drink. All I can remember is that I pounded screwdrivers steadily for about 45 minutes. After this party broke, I went to a keg party across the street. By about 7 p.m. I was literally bouncing off the walls.

A friend of mine, as well as my girlfriend and I, were all sitting in my room rapping. At about 7:40 p.m. I had to go to the bathroom, and on the way back (from the bathroom) I pulled the fire alarm outside my floor. Well, this was great. All this noise and confusion, and I did it!

commentary

I didn't tell anyone I did it. About an hour later, my RA confronted me and told me he had a pretty good idea that I pulled the alarm. I asked him what would happen if I should say I did it, and he told me that there might be small fine for pulling it, but

if I admitted it then probably nothing would happen. (Apparently both my RA and RD were misinformed). I admitted it and an incident report was written and given to the police and Sharon Dendurent, the conduct officer. I then contacted the student legal services for help. These people told me what I should have known before I pulled the alarm.

This is what I mean: As of September 1979 new rules had been enacted by the school. A mandatory suspension from the dormitory system. 2. A mandatory fee of \$150 for pulling the alarm (this is because firemen respond to the fire station on all alarms that go off, and have to be paid.) 3. If the fire trucks come then there is an additional fee of \$150 or more. 4. If a fire truck should get in

[see ALARMS back page]

2 local

UMO psychology alumna nominated for Nobel prize

by George Burdick
Staff writer

A University of Maine alumna, who is a member of the UMO psychology department was one of 56 candidates throughout the world to be nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Dr. Doris Twitchell Allen, an Old Town native, was nominated by the two Maine senators, an associate supreme court judge, and other government officials for her work with the Children's International Summer Villages. Allen founded CISV in 1951 to promote peace and friendship among children.

Allen hopes that when a child has finished his stay at camp he will learn to look at a person "as a human being instead of a category," such as 'he is a communist' and 'he is not.'

"They are all individuals and human beings. The children say again and again, 'we are all alike' or 'we are a family.' That is the basis for having peace in the world; to see people as human beings with human rights, respecting them and caring about their welfare," she said.

Since 1962 Allen has been teaching psychodrama at UMO. She says the emphasis placed on helping people with their relationships in psychodrama is related to effective international relations.

"To me it is question of...one country relating to another. If you can reach people, that is one way to negotiate from one country to another."

Allen was a professor emeritus of psychology at the Univ. of Cincinnati before coming to UMO. She utilized her training in psychology to develop CISV over 28 years ago. Since then, children from 68 different countries have sent delegations consisting of four children and one adult to the CISV villages. Over 25,000 children and 4000 adults have attended camps in Rumania, Hungary, France, the U.S., and other countries.

Allen has worked with patients ranging from neo-natal to 100 years-of-age in prior careers as child psychologist and psychologist in a mental ward. She says 11-year-old children are her choice for the villages.

"It is a very good time for children to have these international experiences because they are not restricted during adolescence with the opposite sex. It is all well and good to be attracted to the opposite sex, but we want them to make

close friends with all 12 delegations. The only way we can make headway in international relations is by starting with the children."

In 1946, Allen had a proposal which would have brought together graduate students to talk about philosophy, history, and other topics, but she realized her mistake in using older subjects.

"I learned from reading the article that people are not going to change at that age as well as they are at an earlier age. It is necessary to think about family and a career, and I realize that any prejudices are deep at that age," she said. Even though the camp caters to 11-year-olds from different cultures, Dr. Allen said this doesn't create problems that can't be solved through a mock government.

"Every day they have a government meeting to bring up any problems they might have. We are not trying to teach trade relations we don't bring adult problems to them but we take care of their own experiences."

One particular problem, said Dr. Allen, was caused by a cultural difference in values.

"With all the different cultures we may have problems with property rights. That was brought up at all our meetings. Some of them have not had this emphasized in their culture."

"It is good to be able to think of respect for other people at age 11. Respect goes a long way in resolving international problems in Africa where the right of blacks is not being respected."

Overall Dr. Allen said the villages were a "very rich experience," where children can participate in sports not familiar to their culture or watch skits and pantomimes. Dr. Allen said language differences do not present a problem in the skits or in everyday life.

"One reason it is good to have young children is that they fall into a sign language easily. They can understand each other in a remarkable way. You wouldn't believe how well they get along with all these languages."

Dr. Allen, a resident of Trenton, and alumna from the class of 1923, said one of her latest ambitions is to increase the number of villages and to establish a chapter in Maine.

"There is no reason why we should be in the dark ages. We need Maine children to be in this work, to have this opportunity."

Maine Campus • Monday, Nov. 5, 1979



Saturday's heavy rains didn't bring as much whitewater to Hilltop complex as this student had expected. (photo by Dave Adams)

Robert I. Ashman forestry award shared by two seniors

Two UMO seniors in the School of Forest Resources will share the 1979 Robert I. Ashman Award as the school's outstanding students.

Betsy Martin of Rutland, VT., and Michelle Donovan of Dalton, Mass., were selected for the award named for a former head of the UMO forestry program, Robert I. Ashman, who died Oct. 10, 1979.

Prof. Ashman was a faculty member at the Orono campus from 1930 to the outbreak of World War II when he was employed by the US government in Washington, D.C., returning to UMO in 1946 and retiring in 1957.

Martin is a double major in wildlife and forestry management and Donovan is a wildlife major.

Tau Beta Phi to meet tonight

Tau Beta Phi, the National Engineering Honor Society, will be meeting tonight at 6:30 in 106 Jenness Hall. All those people

who were elected to join are asked to attend the meeting.

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UMO Gymnastics Club is looking for an advisor for the upcoming season. Specific qualifications must be met. For more info. call Ken Gaymor at 581-2519.

Area n

by Mary Grimmer
Staff writer

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Kissing at week

by Susan Leonard
Staff writer

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Area nightspots begin to feel disco decline

by Mary Grimmer
Staff writer

Is disco on the decline?

Area disco enthusiasts agree that the phenomenon called disco, which bubbled to a peak last year (as evidenced by the increase in discos in the US from 1,500 two years ago to 10,000 last year), may be cooling down.

Basically, the disco dance craze not only got people counting steps to the syncopated beat on a lit and revolving dance floor, it got them out and dancing.

If the dedication to disco and all its proper accouterments (mirrored ceiling, John Travolta layered-but slicked hair, skin-tight and shiny silver slacks and shirts and obscene lyrics—to name a few) is on the wane—dancing isn't.

Local clubs see disco as a yet viable form of entertainment. Disco is not dead.

Don Spencer, lounge manager and disc jockey of The Bananas Club Disco at the Ramada Inn, insists disco is definitely not "at the end of its road."

In fact, he says it has grown to incorporate elements of many types of music. He adds, disco has evolved from its inflexible 132 beats per minute to include facets of jazz, rhythm and blues, rock and country.

Spencer likes to include "a little bit of everything for everyone."

Along with the 50's, 60's and rock n' roll nights, beginning this month, a bus will

make frequent trips between UMO and The Ramada Inn, (to attract college students).

Promotion and gimmicks are also the key to success at the Bounty Tavern in Bangor. The manager, Mark Deane, says they are packed from Thursday through Saturday, but offer gimmicks such as their Wednesday night "College night and fashion show," and their Sunday "Club members night" to fill up the rest of the week.

Dance instructor, Arthur Rainville agrees that the disco style of dancing is here to stay in some form or other.

Essentially, Rainville stresses, "disco technique," translated from French, means "record library," a place that plays records "for entertainment," and provides the appropriate atmosphere. In this shape, disco is here to stay in the Bangor area.

However, he feels the teaching of disco to be on its last legs.

"It's run its course as far as lessons go. The trend is now moving toward Rock and free-style dancing," he says.

Rainville taught 3,000-4,000 Bangor residents disco last year. He taught 3-4 classes at UMO last year, but this year there was only enough interest for one.

Although he insists well executed disco dancing is "like driving a car, after a while you just kind of start floating around without even thinking," he admits that patrons (to local clubs) felt intimidated by the few experts monopolizing the dance

floor, and are probably more relaxed in freestyle dancing.

Deane also sees more and more freestylers at the Bounty. He says the crowd is less inhibited in the freestyle.

He notices less of the precision "Saturday Night Fever" dancing, but adds the dancers are closer together and more sexual in their movements.

Dana LaVertu, a DJ at The Bounty thinks the traditional beat of disco music is "the best as far as dancing goes." But he also sees the trend moving toward a more all-encompassing rock again.

He also notices other styles of music being incorporated into the beat to attract new audiences. For example, Glen Miller music put to a discobeat attracts an older group who might have heard the original big bands of the 40's.

Area clothing stores agree that disco fashions are not as big this year as last. The spaghetti-strapped, bare and flowing dress is virtually non-existent in local stores.

A saleswoman at the Weathervane, in the Bangor Mall, said they stocked numerous disco dresses "until last spring, but lately there are not a lot of people looking for disco things."

In Maine, where the tradition has been bluegrass folk music and country rock, it is not surprising that "Disco fever" never really saw the popularity here it did in other states and more urban centers.

In accordance with this reasoning, Robin Herz, co-manager of The Showring in Brewer, said their change, last January from a disco to a Rock n' roll club with live bands, constituted a switch to the material more popular with the masses. "There are definitely more people in rock n' roll, and the Showring was built to be a rock n' roll club."

Four legal cases unsettled, still remain in the courts

by Lynn Wardwell
Staff writer

Four legal cases from last year involving UMO students are slowly being reconciled.

Three students filed a suit in small claims court last spring against Jerry Drinkwater, owner of Drinkwater's Texaco on Stillwater Avenue.

Sebrina Reinardy, Vera Stevens and Jeri Weisberger filed the suit for damages that allegedly occurred while their cars were being repaired at Drinkwater's garage.

Drinkwater said he had not heard of any suit filed against him. He knew of the complaints but said, "I didn't receive anything through the mails on a legal matter."

He said, "Hopefully I won't hear anything more from them."

Weisberger, now Mrs. Jeri Stevens, said she paid \$5 to small claims court last May. She said Jon Smith of Student Legal Services took over the case. She said all she has heard about the case was a letter asking if she were satisfied with the outcome. She has heard nothing about the actual damages.

Stevens said the main reason she filed the suit was to make sure Drinkwater didn't counter-sue her. She said the hood of her car was dented after she had taken it to his garage. She said he was willing to pay half of the \$70 repair bill but he would not look at the damages.

Walter Carey, an ATO member, was found guilty of selling a rum and coke to an undercover liquor inspector at a party. He was found guilty and on appeal was found guilty again in August.

According to Chalmers Hardenbergh, SLS attorney, Carey is going to appeal the decision to the Maine Supreme Court. The suit was filed Oct. 30, 1979.

Jon Smith said the reason behind the appeal was the constitutionality of the original search.

Carey could be fined a minimum of \$300 if found guilty.

In the case of Richard Winter suing the university for \$60,000, SLS said the case is the discovery process. After this information gathering session on the part of both parties, the case could go in several directions. Jon Smith said the most likely step is a pre-trial conference.

Winter's alternatives were continuing in his major with no chance to graduate without the practicum at the Bangor Mental Health Institute or switch majors.

Smith said the case revolves around the question of a contractual agreement between Winter and the university.

A long wait is due in the case involving the two Hannibal Hamlin residents who were arrested last spring for drug trafficking.

Attorney Jay McKloskey said the two former students were found guilty and were presently out pending an appeal to the Maine Supreme Court.

He said William M. Bath of Kennebunk and David C. Thornton of Melrose, Mass. could be "in limbo" for a year or more awaiting a decision.

They were sentenced to one and one-half years in the Maine Correctional Center, but their sentences were reduced to 90 days each.

Kissinger raises concern at weekend party forum

by Susan Leonard
Staff writer

Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had 1400 Maine Republicans laughing and applauding at his remarks during the Presidential forum in Portland Friday.

Of President Carter, Kissinger said, "I could list a lot of criticisms but why should I compete with Ted Kennedy?"

"We should all have known what we were in for it when President Carter delivered his first fireside chat wearing a sweater. That made him the first president to start his term with the wool over his own eyes," Kissinger said to a delighted audience.

Kissinger quickly adopted a serious tone, though, and warned it was essential for the U.S. to "develop some coherent concept of its national interest and role in the world."

"The future of all free people is in jeopardy," he said, "when the United States does not convey a clear message of its purposes."

Kissinger said he was "distressed" at the Carter it seemed directed at the Soviet Union and was then found too dangerous."

Now, he said, the policy "seems to be exclusively directed at our friends and allies," particularly France.

Responding to a question from the audience, Kissinger criticized Carter for his failure to grant the Shah of Iran political asylum in the U.S.

"Yes, I am embarrassed for the United States," he said. "I think we have an obligation to let the Shah live with his family in the United States," but not to support his political beliefs.

Of the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union, Kissinger said, "if SALT II is not ratified we will have a more complicated world with more complex problems." "It will be the responsibility of our administration to handle them, if we must work for the peace and security of the United States in the environment."

Kissinger criticized the stand of some SALT proponents saying, "the argument that I cannot accept is that the alternative to SALT is nuclear war."

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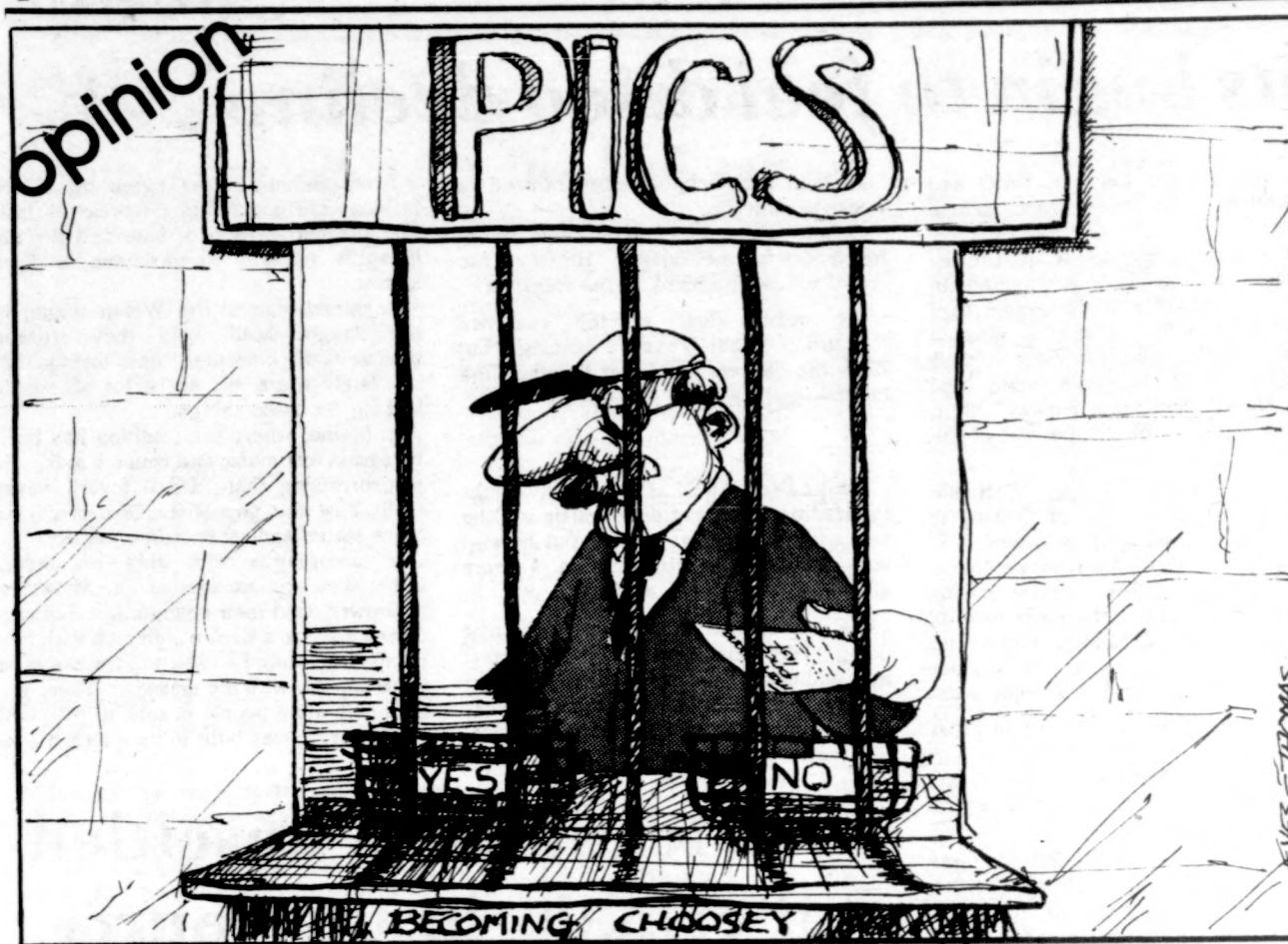
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Pickle's pricelist

Randy Pickle's controversial "expose" on drug prices in the last off-campus newsletter brings up two important questions.

There is the ethical question of whether such an article should be printed. Does it offer information the public needs or is that information dangerous or harmful?

Secondly, does the university or the post office have the right to stop the newsletter and, by doing so, invoke censorship?

Pickle says his newsletter, "Off Center," contained an expose, in the public interest, of the varying prices of drugs. Such an article would make readers aware of how expensive the illegal drugs are and just what dealers are getting away with.

But it's hard to believe Pickle, with this article, was crusading for law and order. He was offering a consumer guide for his readers—what to buy, what not to buy. And despite how greatly appreciated this guide would probably be in this community, the fact remains the newsletter was giving advice on an illegal activity.

Hundreds of analogies can be made. Should a newspaper print instructions on how to rob a bank, how to buy a stolen car, how to cheat on a test?

Pickle has found that the answer to those questions is "print at your own risk."

He has left himself wide open for police questions. The cops are going to want to know just where he got his information and they can take him to court trying to find out.

Should the newsletter have been censored? The university hid behind technicalities of mailing permits to keep the article from being printed. The real reason for censorship was the content of the newsletter, not "whether OCB is a part of the university."

The issue is complex and there are many such technicalities involved, but most journalists would sympathize with Pickle's plight, if only because freedom of the press has taken too many knocks recently.

Let Pickle print his newsletter—as long as he is aware of the consequences and is willing to face them. Listing the prices of drugs, whether as a consumer guide or an expose, would probably not have that much of an impact on this campus. Some people would appreciate the information, others would not understand it. But it probably wouldn't alter the number of students using the drugs.

In the long run, the implications of censorship are far more frightening than the affect of Mr. Pickle's "expose."

Consumer beat Stephen Olver

Battling for bottle bill

On Tuesday, an attempt will be made to repeal the state's existing Returnable Container Law. Don't let it happen.

The returnable bottle law has done much for Maine. Our highways and roadsides are not a little, but a lot cleaner than in the past.

When the bill was approved by a referendum vote in 1976, it was a good show of consumer awareness. The people of Maine weathered the tremendous advertising blitz put on by store and bottle owners and made a decision.

Now, the same people who spent \$400,000 in 1976 have spent over \$150,000 so far in trying to convince the public to repeal the container law.

Their ads on television, which say Maine should repeal the current law because a more comprehensive one is needed, have been called deceptive by everyone including Gov. Brennan.

In 1976, over 60 percent of the voters supported the Returnable Container Law and the general public feeling seems to be that the law has worked.

The major fear of bottle law supporters is that voter apathy and a low turnout will cause the repeal of the law. Hopefully, this will not happen.

With the attention that has been focused on the repeal effort over the last week, a good turnout is anticipated.

The major gripe I've heard from students concerning the bottle law is the extra money they have to pay for beer or soda. True, we've all had to put up with paying more for beverages, but whenever you judge something, it should be looked at for its benefits, not just the bad points.

Too many times, I've found myself being a bleeding-heart liberal. But not here. I think the bottle law is a great idea and putting up with an extra 30 cents a six-pack isn't too much to bear.

I like Maine and I'd much rather have a clean state than a few rich bottle companies and store owners.

I hope students can spare a few minutes on Tuesday to vote. What we have to gain is the continuing lack of bottles and garbage in our state. What we have to lose is everything.

Stephen Olver is a junior journalism major from Hampden. His consumer column appears here Mondays.

T F

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

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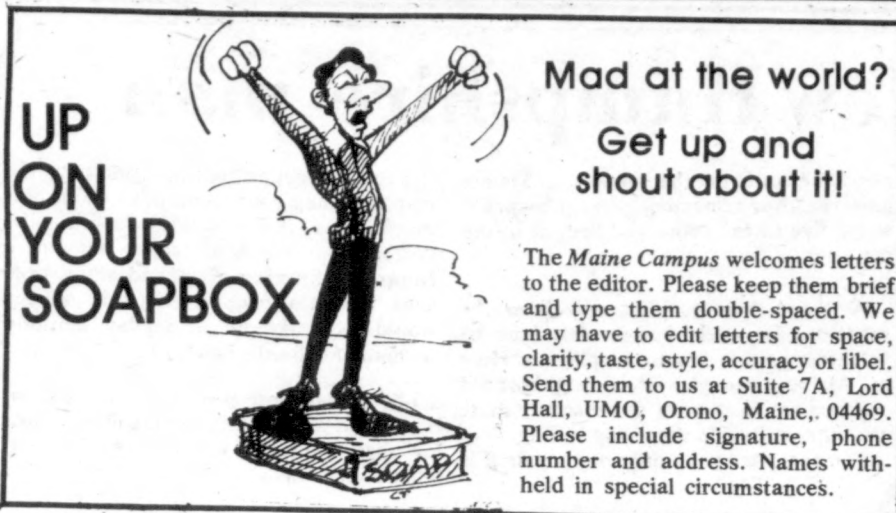
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Eating the roses

America eats its past. This is one of the things it does best.

You, for example, are probably too Pepsied-up and Coked-out to give a flying fart about what happened in Lawrence, Mass. in 1912. Back then striking workers risked their lives and livelihoods to struggle not merely for bread but roses, too.

No doubt, it's of no interest to you that until World War I a debate raged about the future of American society. On the one hand were those who said we could work to build a just society, one in which exploitation was not the law of life, one in which the ordinary worker earned not just daily bread but also roses. On the other were those who proclaimed that there was no alternative but more: grab more bread, forget about the roses.

This was a mass debate. Twice, for instance, Eugene Debs, a socialist, came damn close to snagging a million votes for the presidency of the US.

But the debate was terminated by the federal government. During and after World War I, thousands were hustled off to the slammer for no other crime than union membership. Thousands more were deported for harboring undesirably unAmerican yearnings for roses as well as bread.

The philosophy of "No goal but more" won by default. This is a philosophy you know well. Its other name is the "American Way of Life."

Parents, advisors, advertisements urge you: get more schooling, get a better (better paying) job, buy a bigger car. In America, gratification is always just around the corner.

If you're too sophisticated to fall for the lures of crude materialism, perhaps you'll succumb to the seductions of more dope, punkier rock, kinkier sex.

But if you want not more but something different—if you want roses as well as bread in your future—you must turn to the past. Listen to those old voices. They have something to say to you.

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

Uncle Dan way off-base about 'Stein Song' lyrics

To the Editor:

In response to Dan Warren's Oct. 31 column on "The Stein Song," how can you say such things? Our school is a beautiful song.

How can you say that the song promotes alcohol abuse, when so few students even know the words to it; or how can anyone believe "But the drinking goes on. And one reason it does is because our school song says drinking is okay?" Furthermore, promoting the drinking of alcohol does not necessarily promote the abuse of it, for anyone knows that too much of anything is not good, including studying (especially studying!).

As far as women go, in the case of "every loyal Maine man" and "the rulers of men," you should know well that man and men refer to all members of the human race and not just the males of the species. And do you think that we women sing "to the girls" at the end of the break-up

Don't break bottle bill

To the Editor:

Tuesday, Nov 6 is Election Day. On the ballot will be five referendum issues, including the proposal to repeal the Returnable Bottle Law.

If you have watched any of the television commercials broadcast by the Repeal forces, you know they have deceptively portrayed the Returnable Bottle Law as an obstacle to a comprehensive litter law. They have also attempted to mislead viewers by implying that a "YES" vote for repeal will substitute such a comprehensive

sive litter laws for the Returnable Bottle Law. In both cases, the Repeal forces have lied to us!

Here are the facts.

The Returnable Bottle Law in no way prevents the legislature from enacting additional laws dealing with the control of other forms of litter. In fact, several proposals are being developed to work with the Returnable Bottle Law. These can be introduced at the legislative session which will begin in January.

Furthermore, a "YES" vote for repeal will not replace the Returnable Bottle Law with a comprehensive litter law. The only result of a vote for repeal will be the total elimination of the Returnable Bottle Law.

There are more than 2,500 students on campus who are registered to vote in Orono. I urge these students to turn out "en masse" to vote "NO" against repeal. This is the best way to let the out-of-state bottlers and distributors who have financed the repeal effort know we won't stand for deception, lying and fraud. If you live on campus or on the university side of the Stillwater River, you vote at the Newman Center on College Avenue. Students living on the town side of the Stillwater vote at the Community House on Bennoch Road. If you need to register, it can be done on Election Day at the Orono Town Office on Main Street.

Please come out to vote "NO" on repeal! Your vote has never been more important.

Sincerely,
Rep. Richard Davies
Orono

The wrong lights out to save energy

To the Editor:

"...The ice making machines at Alford Arena"? So that's where all the extra energy went to on Monday, Oct. 1. Well, I have to think twice about that about that especially when most of the campus lights were out.

Most people noticed that some of the lights were out but they never took the time to notice what lights were on! Some classes such as a 200 seat lecture hall, much like I was in Monday, cannot possibly function without lights.

But, as a young lady yelled out, "Shut off the lights!", the professor did so. While he turned off the bright fluorescent lights, he turned up those high intensity lamps that put out about half the light and use about twice as much electricity.

I'm not blaming people for not knowing how much electricity a certain light uses because everyone was doing it including myself.

Better luck next time Alan!

Thank you,
Patrick Cronkite
321 Cumberland Hall

Candid camera is lacking

To the Editor:

Nothing personal, but what the hell kind of photography department are you, running anyway? It seems as though the only good photographs that appear in the campus are those that come from outside agencies. Plainly, your photographs lack quality.

First of all, the "No-news" photographs that appear greatly lack imagination and are quite bland. They look like something little brother would take with his Kodak Instamatic-X15 (Oh, is that what you use?), and give the impression that the photographer is very lazy or just plain lacks creativity.

Secondly, whoever is souping the prints is doing a lousy job. General composition of most prints is uninteresting (The cropping is gawd-awful). Another fault I see is that many of the prints are either greatly

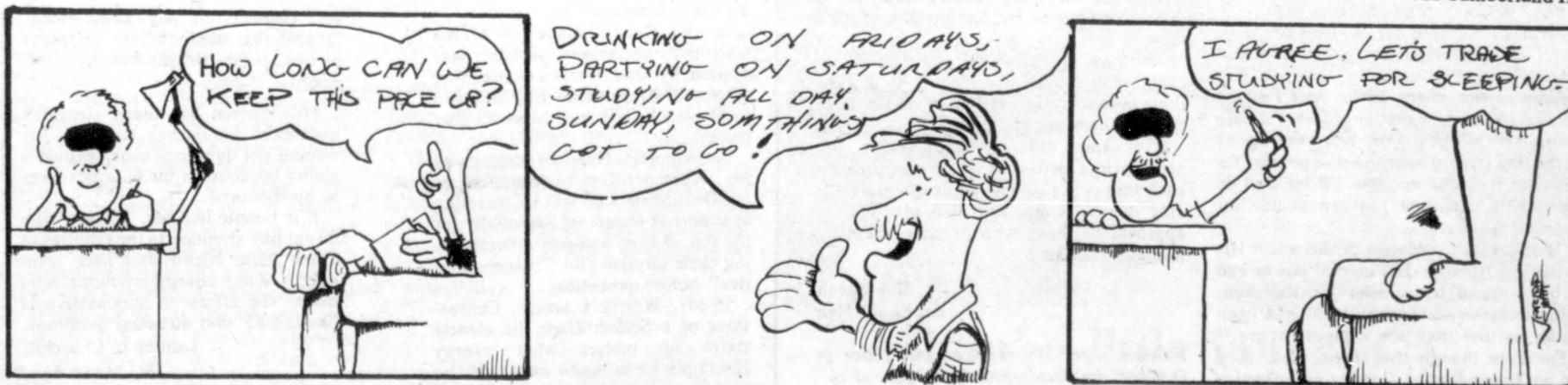
over-exposed, under-exposed, or lack accurate contrast.

Don't your darkroom people know how to correctly expose a print? How to dodge or burn-in? It doesn't appear that way. Well, maybe they're just as lazy as the photographers. (That could be—they're too lazy to dust off a negative before enlarging it.)

It seems as though with all the time and effort you put into perfecting your copy, you would want equally good photographs. After all, a photograph's purpose in a newspaper is to enhance and complement the paper's content—not to simply fill in empty spaces.

Sincerely,
Stan Eames
214 Dunn

Stan Eames is a photographer for the student government-assisted paper, the New Edition.



6 and more letters

Maine Campus • Monday, Nov. 5, 1979

Keep bottle bill says New Hampshire man

To the Editor:

While reading the *Maine Campus* of Oct. 8 I read a little blurb which stated that supporters of the Maine Bottle Law fear that apathy will result in the law's repeal.

Although I am not a Maine resident, I would like to express my views on this topic. This law is a good one which helps to keep Maine clean. I live in New Hampshire and one of the first things I noticed when I arrived in Maine was the near complete absence of bottles and cans along the roadsides. I have talked to several Maine

residents who said that the roadsides became much cleaner soon after the Bottle Bill's passage. In New Hampshire many people, when finished with a drink simply

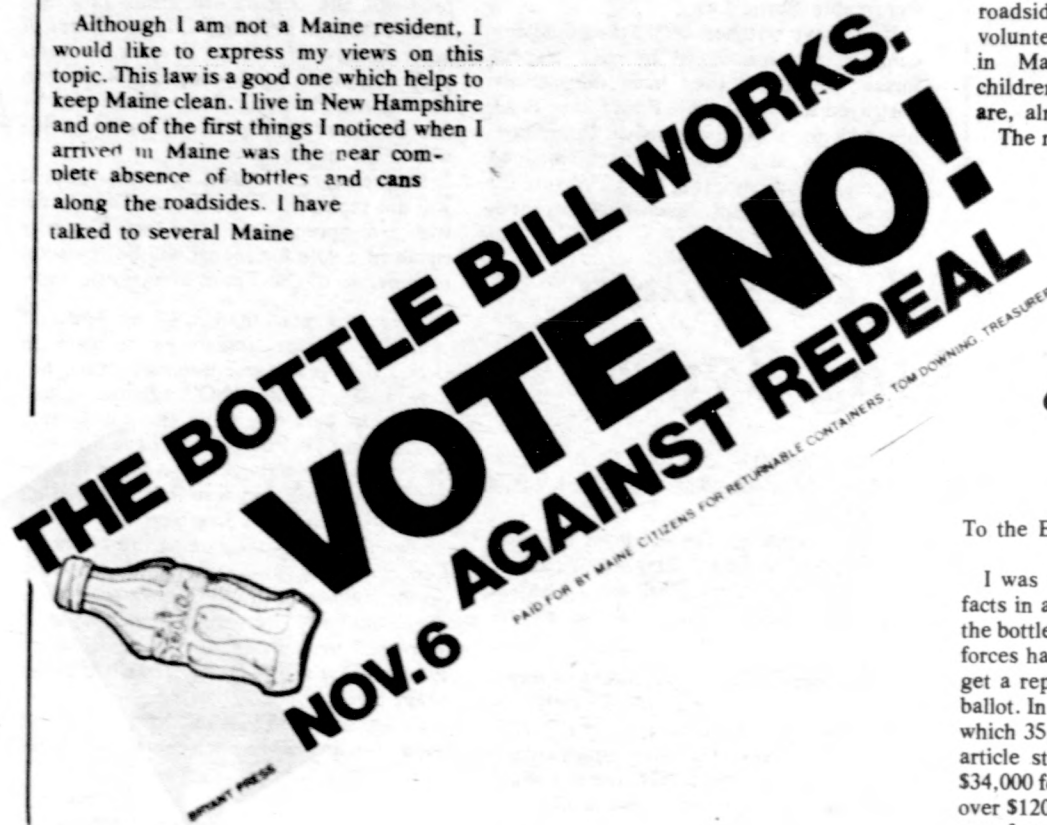
chuck the bottle out the window. In Maine, however, they remember that the empty is worth five or ten cents and keep it in the car.

At home these empties may litter the roadsides for weeks before picked up by volunteer groups or state employees. Here in Maine, though, the neighborhood children scoop up what few discards there are, almost before they stop rolling. The next time you think what a pain it is

to pay a deposit on your beer and have the empties filling your room, think about how much better the roadsides look to the visitors and residents alike, without a frings of glittering glass and shiny beer cans. Can you imagine what this campus would look like on a Sunday morning without the Bottle Law?

I hope that more people will get out on Nov. 6 and vote for this continuation of this law than went and voted in the Student Senate elections.

Michael Marshall
402 Aroostook Hall



More confusion distortion on bottle bill repeal issue

To the Editor:

I was appalled by the distortion of the facts in a recent *Maine Campus* article on the bottle bill. The article stated that repeal forces had gathered 100,000 signatures to get a repeal measure on this November's ballot. In fact, they gathered only 42,000 of which 35,000 were approved. Further, the article states that repeal forces collected \$34,000 for advertising. Actually they have over \$120,000; 98 percent of which is from out of state. Your poor journalism has only further confused an already confused

issue. There are much better reasons to vote no against repeal of the bottle bill such as:

1. Thirty-two percent reduction in roadside litter.
2. Recycling of non-renewable natural resources.
3. A \$150,000 per year savings on litter clean-ups by the state.
4. Jobs for Maine people.

Mark Hyland
206 Boardman Hall

commentary

Temperature of 'Disco Fever' going down

If you haven't already noticed, disco no longer dominates the top 10 on billboard charts. Disco dropped suddenly from the charts in August at a time when seven out of the top 10 singles in the country were disco.

An anti-disco feeling spawned by a latent prejudice against homosexuals and blacks has wreaked havoc on the phenomenon. Groups of anti-disco fans have gathered in all parts of the United States to vent their feelings against disco. One has to wonder how many of these people are from minorities and how many are from white middle class.

The anti-disco movement has spread to Portland, where The Loft, in conjunction with a Portland radio station sponsored a disco-record breaking contest. Over 300 people witnessed and took part in the melee on one Sunday night. The event was climaxed by a man who jumped up from his seat and hollered "disco sucks" then in a fit of rage smashed a record over his knee. Isn't this carrying things a little too far?

Why can't disco and rock co-exist? Disco is in its infancy, commercially speaking, tending to be repetitive or shallow at times, but what about early rock and roll? Remember the classics, "Rock around the

Clock" and "Splish Splash". Were these songs as polished and complicated as today's rock and roll? Give disco a chance.

The disco phenomenon has roots in jazz and Latin American rhythms. Many of the songs are more complex than they are given credit for. People who don't like disco say this isn't so, but listening to pop music will prove them wrong. Pop music, like most disco singles is complex yet smooth and very easy to dance to. I would like to count the number of times I have

enjoy dressing up or conforming to new dance steps, disco can be an escape from the rat race and can reinforce their individuality in a society that strips people of their identity. However, then the arguments "people who go to discos are plastic", "disco enthusiasts are two faced", or "Discos are nothing but pickup joints," seem to crop up. UMaine students go to bars and parties to meet members of the opposite sex or go to escape the rat race to relieve tension. Can't discos have the

George Burdick

heard "I don't like to listen to it but I like to dance to it." After all who hasn't heard a disco song and thought they would like to dance?

Disco is danceable, however; one doesn't have to be John Travolta to dance at a discotheque. One also doesn't have to dress up in a \$300 suit to be acceptable. Only in unusual cases does one have to dress formally. Most discos in Maine don't have strict dress codes.

For disco enthusiasts and others who

same function?

If disco can help people re-establish their identities or maintain their egos in an aloof and mechanized society, then why not? I am not saying every one should congregate at discos to escape problems or to get a psychological boost, but for some people it may be a good outlet to escape from the rigors of modern society.

George Burdick is a junior journalism major

The Good News facts

To the Editor:

If you don't believe in God, you might as well turn to the sports page right now, but if you want to learn some startling news you might just want to hang around while I show you something. It concerns homosexuality, God's version.

But what can the Bible have to say about an issue of our liberal times? Actually, homosexuality was prevalent at least about 2,000 years ago. It's nothing new and neither is God's condemnation of it.

Read it, think about it, believe it, or laugh at it. I chose to follow God and believe, not only this, but everything else He has written in the Bible. And I'm not ashamed of it. As a matter of fact, I'd hate to experience the shame, fear, and agony on the day I would have to serve penalty for this. But I've said enough. I'll let God do the talking and then you can decide for yourself.

"For since the creation of the world His invisible attributes, His eternal power and divine nature, have been clearly seen, being understood through what has been made, so that they are without excuse.

For even though they knew God, they did not honor Him as God, or give thanks;

but they became futile in their speculations, and their foolish heart was darkened. Professing to be wise, they became fools...

For this reason God gave them over to degrading passions; for their women exchanged the natural function for that which is unnatural, and in the same way also the man abandoned the natural function of the woman and burned in their desire towards one another, men with men committing indecent acts and receiving in their own persons the due penalty of their error.

And just as they did not see fit to acknowledge God any longer, God gave them over to a depraved mind, to do those things which are not proper... and, although they know the ordinance of God, that those who practice such things are worthy of death, they not only do the same, but also give hearty approval to those who practice them." Romans 1:20-32

Bill Mason
Aroostook Hall

Editor's note: We received this letter in October, but inadvertently misplaced it.

Energy's no joke

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 3 issue of *Maine Campus*, a serious article was written by Dan Warren concerning fifteen UMO students who traveled to Seabrook, NH to protest nuclear power.

An editorial, Nuke Syndrome, by Mr. Warren refers to "dozens" of UMO students who will be traveling to Seabrook to protest essentially for the fun of it or without understanding their physics and "responsibilities" before protesting.

In Mr. Warren's article, Confessions of a Selfish User, he clearly states no matter what energy shortages he is made aware of, he

still neglects to pay them heed. (Maybe he subliminally supports nuclear power for his own convenience.)

Mr. Warren has made clear his unconcern for energy issues in his column yet questions other people's ability for concern for energy issues in his editorial.

It is people like Mr. Warren who do not pay attention to the realities of Three Mile Island and long term effects of any energy problems, who distort the efforts of serious people like the 15 who attended Seabrook.

Laurice U. Churchill
500 College Ave.

Energy

I visited the U.S. House of Representatives to the fact-finding mission official have happened

There is a about what h that catastroph as remote a government h

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One fin yearn f

To the Editor:

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So here I am journalism stu question that Why doesn't a so much as an ask this not jus but also for the typing a 10 pa

I hope that getting new university is rea mundane article topic does not

Get

To the Editor:

I am writing the Campus wr entitled, "Foll strings," writt article writte very informativ of the inform Printed in th pastry and Ital are from LaBre untrue. The un of business w involved with s halls usually g from them. Th order from La weekends and

Energy and Science

and still more letters 7

Rep. Robert J. Markey

Slow down nuclear construction

I visited Three Mile Island. I was named to the fact-finding special task force of the U.S. House of Representatives to study the accident at Three Mile Island. I talked with the nuclear control room operators at the plant. I asked Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials to tell me how it could have happened.

There is a lot that we still don't know about what happened. But I have learned that catastrophic nuclear accidents are not as remote a probability as industry and government have led us to believe.

What can you do to help us win the fight for a nuclear construction moratorium? And why should you help? What lessons should we all draw from the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island?

The significance of the accident last spring is not how many people were, or were not, injured by radiation, although that is certainly important. Nor is it whether the accident was caused by human blunder, design defect, corporate incompetence, regulatory failure, or a combination of all four.

The significance of Three Mile Island, in my opinion, is that the country had a close call with a nuclear accident that could have killed thousands, caused the evacuation of major cities—Philadelphia, New York City, Washington, D.C.—and contaminated half the state of Pennsylvania.

Strange and unanticipated events occurred at Three Mile Island. In the words of the chairman of the NRC, at the height of the crisis, "We are operating almost totally in the blind." As a senior NRC official said shortly after the accident, "We are seeing failure modes we never thought possible."

This session, I will offer the first nuclear moratorium amendment ever to be voted on by the House. My amendment asks for a six-month halt to the granting of construction permits for nuclear reactors. For six months, my amendment would turn the regulatory light from "green" to "red" for construction permits.

My amendment is neither "for" nor "against" nuclear power. Instead, it is "for" safety. The idea of a moratorium is that we do not expand the nuclear program

until the lessons are clear from Three Mile Island.

Will the amendment win? The House Interior Committee voted 23-7 in favor of it last May. Groups as diverse as the United Auto Workers, the League of Women Voters, and the Union of Concerned Scientists actively support the amendment.

But the nuclear industry has launched a ferocious counterattack on the amendment. They are deluging Congressional offices with letters from employees of nuclear related companies. But whether we win or lose on the House floor, the closeness of the vote will shock the complacency of the industry and the government about nuclear safety. If it loses, it will be because the Congress is an emotional institution, easily panicked on energy issues.

I am calling for a nuclear respite, a breathing spell, not a shutdown. My amendment is neutral and objective. It says, in effect, wait until the facts are in—the safety issues from Three Mile Island sorted out—and then, but only then, continue nuclear construction if it still makes sense to do so.

If my amendment passes, it is a signal straight to the heart of millions of concerned Americans that the Congress will not tolerate unsafe nuclear power or "business as usual." It is a signal that we are not going to be forced to experience a reactor core meltdown before we crack down on the industry and the NRC.

You can do something to help pass this amendment. Write or call your representative in support of the amendment. Ralph Nader has called this amendment the most important vote in Congress this year on nuclear power. You can call your U.S. Representative at (202) 224-3121, or write to them, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., 20515. Do it today.

This is one of a series of energy and science-related columns the Maine Campus will print this semester. Students and faculty are urged to write on important topics.

[Rep. Markey is a second-term Congressman from Massachusetts. He serves on the Energy and Environment Subcommittee and the Energy and Power Subcommittee.]

One finger typists yearn for home row

To the Editor:

As I sit here in my room hovered over my implement of destruction I can't help but wonder how much easier my workload might have been in college if I had learned to type the correct way.

Granted, in high school I never thought typing would end up such an essential aspect of my curriculum. Then again, in high school I never dreamed that I would end up a journalist.

So here I am at Maine as a third year journalism student and I guess the question that is really on my mind is this: Why doesn't a university of this size offer so much as an introductory typing course? I ask this not just for the aspiring journalist but also for the many students who end up typing a 10 page paper in five hours.

I hope that whoever is in charge of getting new courses started at the university is reading this rather boring and mundane article. Believe me, however, the topic does not bore me any more.

Sincerely,
Stephen Peterson

Follow the muddy brown paths?

To the Editor:

It was once said that the quickest way from point A to point B is a straight line. This certainly seems true on the UMO

Slimnastics needed for police officers

To the Editor:

Am I to believe that I am being adequately protected by a police force that consists mainly of spherical law enforcement officers whose main purpose is to roll around applying parking violations to the nearest vehicle without a university parking sticker? A recent campus photograph shows just how big a university cop can get. Suppose some lawbreaker were to be seen by one large officer. If this delinquent were to begin a quick escape, the officer would have to either 1. "Roll" over to squad car and give chase, or 2. "Roll" after the lawbreaker.

I am trying to say that those specially designated people of our society (police-men) who are paid to uphold the law should be in adequate physical condition to uphold that law.

David K. Martin
121 Cumberland Hall

campus. All the muddy straight line short cuts leading across the mall and just about everywhere else is a sure sign that it is true. It is so much easier to not walk on the

sidewalk and to venture into the muddy unknown so as to make the trip to the library two seconds shorter.

Is it really worth risking your neck on the slippery slime? Is it really worth the two second save going to the library, at the cost of making the campus much less attractive in this muddy state?

Fritz Senfleber
213 Knox Hall

Get the dough out

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to an article in the Campus written on Thursday, Sept. 20, entitled, "Following In Father's Apron-strings," written by Susan Harvey. The article written about LaBree's Bakery was very informative, but unfortunately, some of the information was misleading.

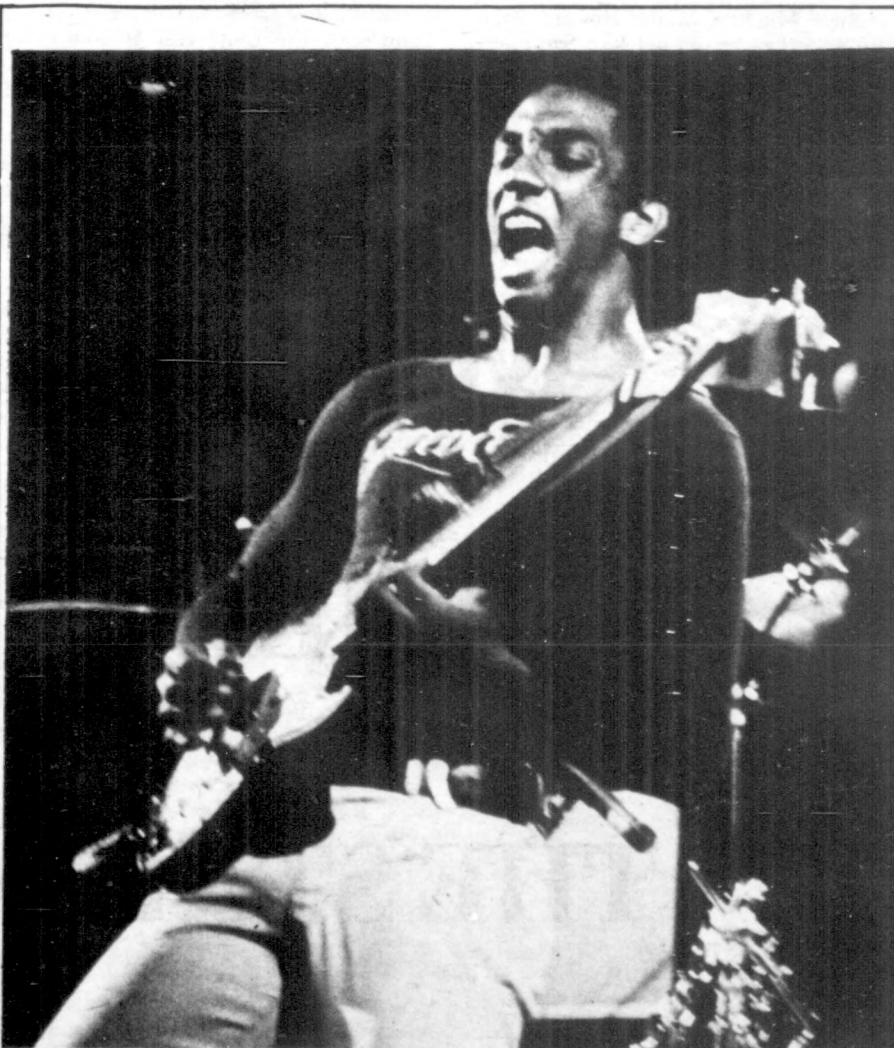
Printed in this article was, "Most of the pastry and Italian rolls served on campus are from LaBree's." This statement is very untrue. The university does do quite a lot of business with LaBree's, but it is all involved with special orders. The residence halls usually get donuts and whoopie pies from them. The only time the kitchens order from LaBree's is for donuts on weekends and occasionally for bread and

rolls for picnics. As far as pastry and Italian rolls served in the cafeteria, they are all cooked by the bakers on campus. On Sept. 30, the bakers put on quite a spectacular buffet of pastry for Parents and Friends Weekend. Most of the bakers worked 10 days in a row because of this preparation.

There are some bakers who have been on campus for over 20 years. Perhaps as a follow-up article, Miss Harvey could interview some of these hard-working and dedicated people. They are indeed an asset to the university.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Fred Perkins
York Commons staff



Doin' a little jammin'

8 state update

Bottle battle goes on

AUGUSTA—With one day left until Maine voters decide whether to repeal the two-year-old bottle deposit law, the bottle battle is in full swing.

A superior court judge denied a request to pull anti-bottle law ads off the air on Friday, and the Citizens for Returnable Containers say they'll have an announcement about that today.

Meanwhile, the Maine Veterans of Foreign Wars joined the bottle law supporters yesterday. VFW commander Enrique Alonzo says the VFW has worked with youth groups for roadside beautification, and repealing the law would be a step towards more litter.

State police report first hunter fatality

ATHENS—Maine State Police say Maine has had its first hunting fatality of the deer season.

The season opened last week in northern Maine, and at the end of this week in southern Maine.

Police say a hunter in the Somerset County town of Athens was fatally injured. Fish and game wardens were investigating the death yesterday.

No further details were immediately available.

GOP has large turn- out as Bush wins

PORTLAND—Maine's Republican Party chief, Hattie Bickmore, never stopped smiling this weekend.

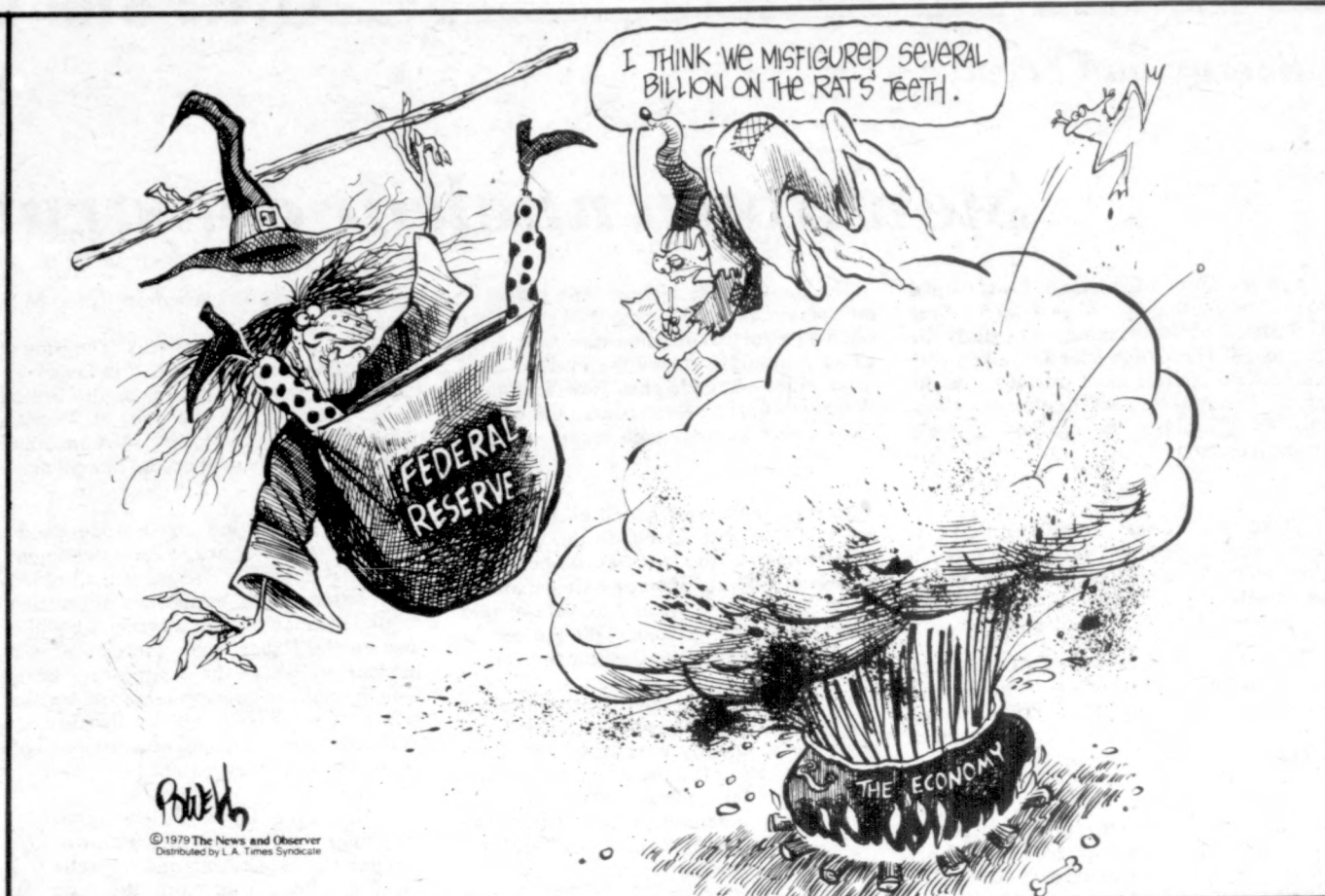
The first woman ever to hold the GOP chairmanship, Mrs. Bickmore set out last December to "put some spark" into the party, and Republican leaders seemed to think this weekend's turnout indicated she had done just that.

Republicans packed a \$150-a-person cocktail party with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Friday night, as well as a fund-raising dinner featuring Kissinger as a speaker.

Yesterday was the GOP's presidential straw poll, and State Senator Barbara Gill called the turnout "the shot in the arm that the party needed."

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker said yesterday he did not lose Saturday's straw vote on the presidential nomination. He said he just didn't win. And that, he said, is different.

Baker claimed a victory of sorts because he finished ahead of Ronald Reagan, whom Baker described as the front-runner for the



nomination, and former Texas governor John Connally.

The Tennessee senator said that was encouraging, even though former UN Ambassador George Bush beat him in the balloting. Baker said, "George won, but he didn't win by much."

Bush got 466 votes in the Maine straw poll of GOP delegates to a state forum, while Baker got 426. Connally received 236 votes, and Reagan, the only candidate who did not make a personal appeal for support, came in a distant fourth with only 98 of the votes cast.

Baker had been expected to win most of the votes because of the work there in his behalf by Maine senator William Cohen.

Baxter seeks court snowmobile ruling

AUGUSTA—The Baxter State Park authority has voted to ask the court to decide whether snowmobiles should be permitted to roar through the northern Maine park this winter.

Natural Resources Council president Jon Lund says the court test is a way of resolving the debate once and for all. He says eventually the park authority will agree to allow snowmobiles in the park.

The debate centers over the interpretation of former Gov. Percival Baxter's language in the park deed, which says the

preserve is to be kept forever wild.

Since 1973, only park rangers have been allowed to use snowmobiles.

Budworm spraying urged by state report

AUGUSTA—A new study on spruce budworm spraying recommends a pay-as-you-go program aimed at reducing pesticides use.

The report by the State Conservation Department's committee on budworm spraying abandons a goal set three years ago by the legislature and the Maine Forest Service and recommends continued spraying.

It suggests a two-tiered tax system to pay spraying costs. A small tax would be levied against all landowners who choose to participate, and a larger tax would be charged to forest owners to cover the actual spraying costs.

The study committee headed by conservation commissioner Richard Barringer worked during the summer on the report.

NIH to investigate Portsmouth shipyard

KITTERY—The National Institute of Health says it will conduct another

investigation into reports of radiation-induced disease at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

Doctor Charles Lowe of the NIH says Senator Edward Kennedy has asked the institute to review two reports on studies of radiation effects at the shipyard.

Kennedy requested the review after a member of a congressional watch-dog committee charged that an effort had been made to discredit the reports that were presented before a Kennedy committee.

UMO students upset at department move

ORONO—The University of Maine at Orono has decided to move its oceanography department away from the ocean, and some graduate students don't like it.

The students, who are enrolled in doctorate programs, say they have immediate access to the ocean at the department's present location in Walpole, near Damariscotta. They say they can't do the necessary research while located in Orono.

But administrator Allen Russell says no research will be hindered or discontinued, and that the actual relocation won't take place until next June.

He says the move is an energy-saving objective.

**THANKS FOR YOUR
GENEROUS SUPPORT.
THE STAFF OF WMEB-FM**

update

Iranian students hold American hostages

LONDON—The State Department yesterday confirmed a report from Teheran Radio which said Iranian students were holding over 100 US Embassy staff members hostage in Teheran, however, reports said the hostages were safe.

The takeover came after a three-hour skirmish with US Marine guards, who hurled tear gas at the students who stormed the embassy.

According to the report, the students were demanding that the US send the deposed Shah back to his country for trial. The Shah is recovering from recent gall bladder surgery and is undergoing treatment for cancer in a New York hospital.

But the Iranian embassy in Washington released a statement last night accusing the U.S. of engaging in what it calls an "imperialist plot" to reinstate the Shah as the nation's ruler. The report also claimed the Shah is faking illness. It said Washington has ignored the protest and refused to allow two Iranian doctors to examine the Shah.

The statement read: "The action taken today by a group of our countrymen reflects the natural feeling of the Iranian nation towards the U.S. government's disregard of an official Iranian protest of the Shah's presence in America. The people of Iran were extremely concerned about any relocation and activities of the Shah...would consider the Shah's illness a pretext for his going to the United States in order to have access to better activities against the Islamic revolution in Iran."

A series of Teheran Radio broadcasts received in London said the students were motivated by a "message" from the leader of Iran's Islamic revolution, Ayatollah Khomeini.

One unconfirmed report said that the hostages were blindfolded and held in an embassy room below ground level. Another said the hostages were handcuffed.

In a television transmission last night from Teheran, the British Broadcasting Corporation showed Iranian students at the embassy burning the American flag. The BBC quoted the Iranian Foreign Ministry as saying the students' occupation of the embassy is a national reaction to what they called American "indifference over the Shah's presence in New York."

Seven protestors who chained themselves to the top of the Statue of Liberty in protest to the Shah's presence in the US have been arrested.

A spokeswoman for the national park in New York Harbor said the protestors put up no resistance.

The spokeswoman had said earlier yesterday that there were 30 demonstrators, but later admitted there were only seven.

At last report yesterday, US officials were contacting Iranian officials about the incident.

Police seek two in Klan rally shooting

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Police in Greensboro, North Carolina yesterday were looking for two more suspects in Saturday's shootings at an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally in which four protesters were killed and ten others wounded.

The police issued an all-points bulletin for two white men.

Some of the twelve suspects already being held in the shooting claim to be members of the Klan, but officers wouldn't specify the affiliation. The 12 are being held on murder and conspiracy charges, preliminary hearings are scheduled for today.

The leader of one Klan faction in North Carolina, Joe Grady, said those who staged the attack at the rally site were Nazis, and another leader, Gorrell Pierce, said his group had nothing to do with the violence. He added that the KKK is so fragmented in the state, it is impossible to know which Klan group, if any, was involved in the shooting.

According to the wife of the group's organizer, Sally Bermanzohn, the group may hold another rally next weekend.

The city of Greensboro is suspending all parade permits in an effort to head off another KKK rally.

The Soviet news agency, "TASS" says that the incident proves that racism is thriving in the US. It said "fascist thugs" from the KKK commit crimes with the connivance of authorities.

Brown challenges Carter and Kennedy

NEW ORLEANS, La.—California Governor Jerry Brown called on President Carter and Senator Edward Kennedy yesterday to engage in a series of debates with him prior to the New Hampshire presidential primary.

Speaking in New Orleans yesterday, Brown said it would be a profound disservice to the nation to confine the campaign to 30-second T.V. commercials.

Brown said the original proposal for such debates was put forth by Kennedy, and the governor said his staff has already been in contact with the President's people about the debate proposal.

Java suffers quake, death toll reaches 24

JAVA—The death toll climbed to 24 yesterday in a major earthquake that hit the Indonesian island of Java Friday night. A government spokesman said at least 160 others were injured.

The quake, which registered 6.4 on the Richter scale, damaged some 1700 homes, according to another spokesman.

Food and medical assistance are being sent to the stricken areas of the island.

Bolivian fighter jets open fire on La Paz

LA PAZ, Bolivia—The strife escalated in Bolivia yesterday as two Bolivian Air Force fighter jets fired on the downtown section of La Paz, where students and workers opposed to the four-day-old military regime have been gathering.

But it appeared that the pilots were just trying to intimidate the civilians and did not fire directly at them.

The Plaza, just five blocks from the headquarters of Col. Alberto Natusch, who declared himself president after a coup last Thursday, was surrounded by 20 tanks and armored cars, and cannon fire from one of the armor units was heard.

Students and workers building barricades last night were dispersed by soldiers who fired at civilians for about five hours. The Bolivian Red Cross and the central hospital said at least 20 people were killed and 40 wounded in that incident.

The warplanes struck about an hour after students and workers began rebuilding barricades in downtown streets.

Natusch declared martial law and press censorship throughout Bolivia early yesterday as speculation mounted that dissident military units were planning a counter-coup.

Fire evacuates 300 prisoners at Walpole

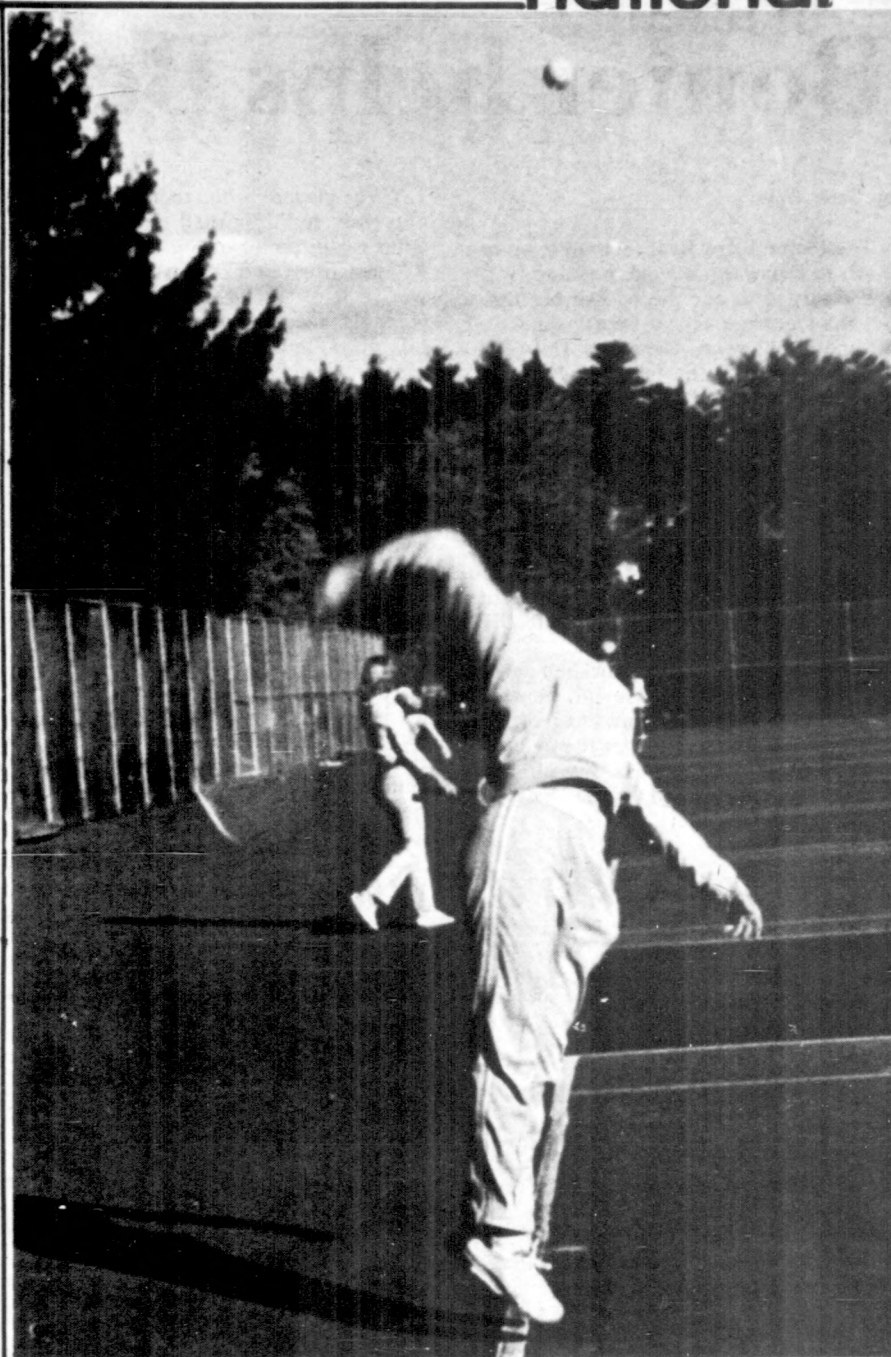
WALPOLE, Mass.—A fire in the library at Walpole State Prison caused the evacuation of about 300 prisoners from the maximum security cellblock for a couple of hours.

Lieutenant Gerard Comeau of the Walpole Fire Department said the blaze broke out around 2:00 yesterday morning destroying the library and causing smoke damage to the adjoining chapel.

No injuries were reported, and the prisoners were returned to their cells without incident. The cause of the fire was unknown.

Kennedy to campaign in New Hampshire

MANCHESTER, N.H.—Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy will make New Hampshire his first stop next week on a campaign swing that will immediately



In the swing

Sunny skies and warm weather Sunday provided a great opportunity for taking in a little tennis and practicing one's serve. [photo by Bill Mason]

follow the long-awaited announcement that he is running for president.

Kennedy's campaign organization in New Hampshire announced yesterday that the democrat will appear at a rally in Manchester on Nov. 7.

Kennedy is scheduled to announce his candidacy in Boston that morning.

Organizers say that Kennedy will then go to Portland, Maine, the next stop on a three-day, ten city tour.

United Nations seeks Cambodian aid plans

NEW YORK—The United Nations will hold a conference in New York today to try to figure out how to get food and medicine to sick and starving Cambodians.

A former Cambodian official says he will ask that a demilitarized zone be set up along the Thai border through which food could be funneled to an estimated 2,000,000 famine-stricken people.

Yesterday sources said the opening of the Mekong River may soon provide a route for the supplies to Phnom. Penh.

Earlier this year, the Cambodian government barred deliveries up the Mekong, saying it was still blocked by boats sunk during the 1975 fighting.

A clearance now for ship and barge deliveries up the Mekong would allow deliveries to increase greatly over the 15 tons a day brought by airlift and the limited amounts that can be unloaded at the deepwater port at Kompong Som.

The Cambodians have rejected a U.S. proposal that massive amounts of aid be delivered across the Thai border by truck.

Missile sites planned for Utah and Nevada

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration's plan to build the \$33 billion MX mobile missile system in Utah and Nevada goes before a House subcommittee today.

Utah governor Scott Matheson, who originally suggested Utah as a site, now says he did not realize the enormity of the project. He is one of several government and private witnesses who will testify on the MX project, which would involve 200 missiles, each with its own site.

Second nuclear plant in Japan shuts down

TOKYO—For the second time in less than 24 hours, a nuclear power plant in Japan has shut down due to mechanical malfunctions.

Officials said troubles with a condenser pump automatically shut down a reactor 100 miles north of Tokyo yesterday.

Another plant, some 230 miles west of Tokyo, was shut down Saturday after thousands of gallons of radioactive water leaked from a cooling system.

Officials said there was no threat of outside radiactivity at either plant.

Indochinese refugees leave Vermont homes

MONTPELIER, VT—Vermonters seem to be willing to open their homes to Indochinese refugees, but whether those refugees are willing to stay is another question.

In 1975, 152 Vietnamese came to Vermont, according to federal records. Officials say only 52 are in the state today.

Vermont Catholic charities social worker Raymond Syriac said he could not pin the large numbers leaving the state to any one reason.

Some officials say the Vietnamese migrated to Pennsylvania and Washington where the Indochinese population is high, while others say they left because the lack of jobs and training programs.

Vermont has the smallest number of refugees per capita in the country.

Bouier helps Bears gain respect

by Scott Cole

The Maine Black Bear football team has flown to Delaware, played the Blue Hens, and returned in one piece. The big upset but the trouble was the Bears just didn't did the big blowout. Though a 31-14 final score might belie the fact, the Bears did themselves proud this weekend in Newark.

There was no better judge of the Bears' play Saturday than their opponents. Coach Jack Bicknell commented that after the game the Delaware people came across and complimented Maine on their improvement. The number one ranked Div. 2 team in the country and Lambert Cup contenders said they could clearly see the Black Bears are an improving football team.

A pleased but frustrated Bicknell agreed with the opponents' assessment. However after all the niceties were exchanged there still remained another loss for the four year head man to kick over in his mind as Maine's plane headed home Saturday night.

"We played with them and played aggressively," Bicknell stated Sunday. "I'm really proud of the way we played. I'm just frustrated that we can't seem to win."

He also mentioned that it was a couple of big plays that killed the Bears in the contest. The first of these biggies came early on in the first quarter when the Blue Hens' senior halfback Lou Mariani rumbled 64 yards for a touchdown. Placekicker Brandt Kennedy banged home the PAT running the count to 7-0. Kennedy was back on the rain-slicked turf later on in the quarter hitting a 37 yard field goal.

Big play two arrived in the second quarter when Blue Hen quarterback Scott Brunner chucked a 37 yard touchdown strike to tight end Jaime Young. Blow-out

city looked to be on the horizon. However the Black Bears came up with a big play of their own to make 18,000 Blue Hen rooters stand up and take notice. Once again it was the frosh whom Bicknell said is "coming on

every week" turning in a sparkler. Lorenzo Bouier, enroute to a 182 yards on 24 carries rushing afternoon, jolted Delaware by taking a Tursky handoff and not stopping until he was in the hosts' end zone 65 yards later.

Delaware's big play offense continued on the heels of Bouier's score and for all intents and purposes ensured that Maine would head home with 2-7 record in its pocket. On a third and 25 at the Bear 46, Delaware came through again. First they hit on a pass play to bring the ball down to the Maine 25 setting up a fourth and 4 situation. Fullback Gino Olivieri took care of the rest by bolting 25 yards on that fourth down play for a touchdown. After the Kennedy PAT the Blue Hens headed into the lockerroom, up 24-7.

Any faint hopes the Bears had of coming back in the second half were quickly dashed by a clock-eating Delaware third quarter march. The end result of the quarter-opening drive was a one yard t.d.

plunge by Bo Dennis which pun Maine's lights out for good.

Pete Ouellette fired a 36 yard touch pass to Pat Madden in the fourth quarter out the day's scoring. Ouellette played the second half after Tursky's half stint. Ouellette's entry was meant to have the ball enough.

Another Saturday has now passed the Bears' bucket has again come up d the victory well. Maybe that drought will be less frequent if they were scheduled games more geared to their level. All Delaware praise is nice to hear, WABI's George Hale hit the nail on head Saturday when he said "Delaware football program is light years ahead Maine's."

Ruggers drop classic to experienced Portland

by Mary Ellen Garten
Staff writer

It was the toughest game the UMO rugby club would play this season. They were up against the Portland city rugby club, ranked number one in New England in both college and city club competition, and Maine's biggest in-state rival with a lot of former UMO ruggers on the team. Portland came to Orono Saturday to show the UMO club how to play the game.

But it was the other way around. Although UMO lost 3-0, they played their best defensive game yet.

Playing in the steady rain, on fields resembling rice paddies, the two teams tried in vain to gain ground, but the water on the field made it almost impossible.

"We didn't get the ball much in the line-ups and scrums," said UMO rugger Dave Easton, "because Portland is much

more experienced and physically, bigger."

Although a single drop-kick by Andy Holt was enough to win the game for Portland, Maine continued to play well. Although they managed to carry the ball to the goal area on several occasions, the Portland defense made sure they didn't cross the line.

Portland attributed the low score to the weather, and Easton agreed the rain, a plus for UMO, effectively slowed down Portland.

The rugby B team game was called at half-time, with Portland leading 12-6, because of field conditions.

Dave Easton scored the single try for UMO, and earned an extra two points with a conversion.

The rugby club will meet Tufts University for the first time at their final home game Saturday.

Volleyball team has rough time at URI tourney

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

The UMO Lady Bear spikers ran into some high-powered competition this weekend at the URI Invitational Tournament in Kingstown, dropping six close matches.

But UMO Coach Janet Anderson felt the trip was worth the effort. Anderson said, "It's a great tourney for three reasons: one, for the experience of playing that caliber of competition, two, because you can't let up or you'll suddenly be five points down, and three, to get to see the patterns of plays the other teams use."

Rutgers University won the final over Georgetown University, and Navy took the consolation game from host URI.

Friday Maine lost matches to George Washington University, East Stroudsburg State College, and Rhode Island. As Coach Anderson lamented, "Friday we couldn't get out of our own way."

But Maine played much better Saturday, extending two of the three matches to three games. New Haven downed UMO 15-12, 15-8. Next Maine succumbed to Springfield 15-7, 6-15, 15-11. Finally, UMO lost a close match to New Hampshire 15-7, 8-15, 15-11.

Coach Anderson explained, "There were times when we could have played better. But it was a much faster game than we're used to around here, and it threw our timing off a little. Also most of the teams play year round but we're only a seasonal

team. I was pleased with the way we played Saturday."

Maine next defends its state championship next weekend at Portland. Anderson commented, "We'll be looking out for Bates and University of Maine at Farmington."

UMO has defeated UMF in their only match this year, and has split with Bates.

Sportsweek

Friday

Hockey vs. St. Mary's
Volleyball at State Tourney

Saturday

Football at Lehigh
Men's X-country at NCAA Regionals
Rugby vs. Tufts
Volleyball at State Tourney
Hockey vs. St. Mary's



(photo by Mimi Garten)

Dave Easton battles Portland and the elements in Saturday's contest

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Tuesday evening, Nov. 6

The OD's
Wednesday evening, Nov. 7

pect

plunge by Bo Dennis which punched Maine's lights out for good.

Pete Ouellette fired a 36 yard touchdown pass to Pat Madden in the fourth quarter to round out the day's scoring. Ouellette played the second half after Tursky's first half stint. Ouellette's entry was meant as no knock to Tursky but Bicknell just wanted to see if the Jay sophomore's speed could make any difference in Maine's option attack. Both quarterbacks played well, said Bicknell and the offensive moved the ball but the trouble was the Bears just didn't have the ball enough.

Another Saturday has now passed and the Bears' bucket has again come up dry at the victory well. Maybe that drought would be less frequent if they were scheduled for games more geared to their level. All the Delaware praise is nice to hear, but WABI's George Hale hit the nail on the head Saturday when he said "Delaware's football program is light years ahead of Maine's."



[photo by Mimi Garten]

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Runners finish seventh in muddy New Englands

by Jon Simms
Staff writer

It wasn't clear whether Maine's cross country team was running in a race or playing in a "mudbowl" Saturday at Boston's Franklin Field, the site of the 67th New England Cross Country Championships.

As racers, the team did well. Maine's varsity placed seventh overall out of 30 teams competing, while the J.V. team took fifth out of 20 teams.

As mudbowlers, the team was less successful. A cold, heavy rain starting on Friday afternoon and continuing through the day Saturday turned the race course into five miles of mudpie, which more than one runner got to taste.

Jim Newett, who took 14th place in the J.V. meet, described the conditions as "phenomenal. You couldn't even tell what color shorts you had on. It was incredible watching people finish all caked in mud."

In some places the mud was over 2 feet thick, according to team manager Larry

Allen. "Anything you could say about it would be an understatement. All uniforms were indistinguishable before the start of the race, just from warming up," said Allen.

The J.V. race was the first to go off. At about the 3 mile mark, according to Allen, Maine's Peter Bottomley found a particularly deep mud-hole and sank in over his knees. He was passed by several runners as he attempted to slosh his way out.

During the varsity race ½ hour later, Bottomley and others stood by the treacherous puddle and attempted to steer runners away from it. Maine's Gerry Clapper didn't hear the warnings and caught the front edge of the puddle with his foot. Clapper lost his balance and pitched forward, landing face first in the muck. "He was completely submerged," said Allen, adding that nearly a dozen runners passed him before he could climb out.

In the same race Jon Howland slipped near the one mile mark, turning his ankle and losing several positions. He was

unable to regain his position on the narrow, muddy course and wound up with one of his poorest finishes of the season.

Not everyone went for a dive. Peter Brigham had a super race, finishing ninth in 24:57. Myron Whipkey and Bill Pike also ran well, finishing 47th and 65th respectively. Clapper, though hardly recognizable, finished 53rd out of the 250 runners starting the race.

In the J.V. race, Bill Solomine's performance was outstanding for Maine. Solomine placed tenth overall in 26:34, the fifth fastest Maine time of the day. Solomine and Brigham both won medals for their performances.

On a team scale, Providence College reigned supreme. Providence runners monopolized the first three places, and all seven members of the team were in the top

18, giving Providence a score of 27. The University of New Hampshire was second (136), then came Northeastern U. (155), Lowell U. (157), Bates (187), Central Conn. (236), Maine (268), Univ. of Vermont (294), Williams College (303), and Boston College (307) completing the top ten.

Both Boston University and the University of Connecticut, two teams which ordinarily would be in the top ten, withheld their best runners from competition. Next week is the Nationals Qualifying meet at Lehigh, and apparently the coaches of B.C. and U.Conn. did not want to jeopardize their teams' chances by risking injury on the muddy course at Franklin Field.

Peter Brigham has a very real shot at qualifying for the Nationals next week, weather, of course, permitting.



The action was close and the score competitive Friday night when the Maine swim team held its annual Veteran-Rookie swim meet. The vets prevailed 63-49 but not before being tested in several events by the freshmen swimmers who showed that they will contribute to this year's team. The men's team will open its season Nov. 16 in the Stanley M. Wallace pool. [photo by Jon Simms]

Wire Sports

NFL

New England Patriots 26	Buffalo Bills 6
Dallas Cowboys 16	New York Giants 14
Pittsburgh Steelers 38	Washington Redskins 7
Cleveland Browns 24	Philadelphia Eagles 19
Baltimore Colts 38	Cincinnati Bengals 28
San Diego Chargers 20	Kansas City Chiefs 14
Atlanta Falcons 17	Tampa Bay Buccaneers 14
St. Louis Cardinals 37	Minnesota Vikings 7
New York Jets 27	Green Bay Packers 22
Chicago Bears 35	Detroit Lions 7
Oakland Raiders 23	San Francisco 49ers 10
Los Angeles Rams 24	Seattle Seahawks 0
Denver Broncos 10	New Orleans Saints 3

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Steve Grogan tossed three touchdown passes and the Buffalo defense crumbled as New England rolled to a 26-to-6 victory over the Bills at Rich Stadium. Two of Grogan's bombs sailed 34 and 63 yards, hitting wide receiver Stanley Morgan for the decisive margin. Meanwhile, Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson was sacked by New England seven times. The victory puts New England a half game ahead of Miami in the Eastern Division of the American Conference.

BALTIMORE — Quarterback Greg Landry came off the bench to spark the Baltimore Colts to a 38-to-28 win over the Cincinnati Bengals. Landry entered the game in the second half after Colts quarterback Bert Jones suffered another shoulder injury and the veteran signal-caller threw a pair of touchdown passes.

Reese McCall caught one of those passes. He also caught a toss from Jones for a first-half score.

Three of Cincinnati's scores came on passes from Ken Anderson to Issac Curtis.

The Colts are now 4-and-6, while Cincinnati dropped to 2-and-8.

Here's a college football play that took place recently that had to be seen to be believed....

A team lined up for a field goal try, but the holder discovered he didn't have a tee. He ran toward the bench, hollering for a tee. It was thrown to him just as the ball was snapped...so he took off for the end zone — and caught a touchdown pass from the kicker.

According to the NCAA, the play was legal, because the holder was behind the line of scrimmage and moving away from it.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Rafael Septien's 23-yard field goal with five seconds left gave the Dallas Cowboys a 16-to-14 squeaker over the New York football Giants. It was Septien's third field goal of the game.

The Giants gave the defending NFC champs all they could handle. Rookie quarterback Phil Simms threw a pair of touchdown passes, one to Jonney Perkins and the other to Billy Taylor. The second pass gave the Giants a 14-to-6 lead in the fourth quarter.

But Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach led his team back. He hit Drew Pearson for a fourth-quarter touchdown, then engineered the drive that led to Septien's game-winning kick.

Dallas is not 8-and-2 and remains on top in the NFC East. The Giants are 4-and-6.

Astronomy Club
meeting—
Nov. 6th, at 7:30, in the Bangor
North Lounge, Memorial Union
Anyone interested in the Planetarium, the
Observatory, star gazing, or anything else
about astronomy please attend. For further
information, please contact Prof. Comins.581-2550

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Lord Hall



Members of the 24th Street Band gave a good effort Saturday evening before a small crowd. The group, which plays a jazz-rock brand of music, preceded Spro Gyr in a concert held in Memorial Gym. [photo by Bill Mason]

● Assaults

[continued from page 1]

and around campus.

"Women should be very wary of lone males in cars. When they ask questions, answer them from across the road—don't approach the car," Burgess said.

"When they (women) go out running, or are returning from the library at night, women should not go out alone. Run with someone, or get someone to escort you home," he said.

"If you are assaulted," Burgess said, "report it to the police as soon as possible. Be sure to get anything pertinent: registration number, car and driver's description, anything that might help." Christine Browning, head of the Sexuality program, said that women are definitely upset by recent reports of sexual assault around campus. "It's hard to legitimize the rumors," she said, "but rumors certainly are having an effect. Women should definitely think before they run alone on the bike path during the day."

● Alarms

[continued from page 1]

an accident while responding and kill someone, then the person that pulled the alarm is charged with involuntary manslaughter. 5. Pulling a false fire alarm is a class D crime, a felony, carries a maximum of one year in prison and a maximum of \$1000 fine. 6. If a summons or arrest is issued and a judge finds you guilty, then you have a criminal record for the rest of your life. 7. The worst thing of all is having some-

thing like this hanging over your head until it is totally solved.

Is it worth it? Well, I guess if you didn't know these facts, it might be a riot to pull one, but now that you have read this article, think before you decide to pull that lever. OK.

P.S. I am writing this letter on Oct. 15 and still no action except a decision by Sgt. Dunton not to issue a summons. And for you people here on scholarship money—you had better find out if the money will be applied to off-campus living BEFORE you pull an alarm!

commentary

What's wrong with mediocrity?

All my life, all twenty-three years of it, I have been told that a great potential lurks underneath a somewhat confused and baffled exterior.

A great potential for what exactly, I don't know, but throughout the years, I have been told by steely-lipped athletic and drama coaches that certainly I MUST SUCCEED.

Period.

That is, in a nutshell, why I am a mediocre rather than great person—because I don't succeed enough.

I remember my basketball coach eyeing me one afternoon. I was preoccupied with trying to get the damn thing through the basket, which is no small feat for a five-footer. I don't remember the details exactly, but I wasn't getting too many swooshes—more often the ball would bash into the rim and hit me in the face on its ricochet.

Actually it didn't bother me that I wasn't getting many baskets. The

act of bouncing the ball and throwing it at a target was purging in itself.

My coach, however, thought differently. She must have figured that by so much practice I should have been proficient at making baskets... in other words, I was NOT TRYING. She stomped her foot and screamed

Nan Anderson

at me to TRY AND GET THAT THING THROUGH THE BASKET.

Her exhortation certainly startled me, since by nature she was normally very calm. But she had yelled and stomped her foot, to awake me from an enjoyable adventure in non-productivity, non-perfection, and just sheer enjoyment.

I think then I was so absorbed in what I was doing that it became

inconsequential whether I was good at basketball or not. I suppose at the time I forgot what I was supposed to ACCOMPLISH.

That's of primo importance today, isn't it? To succeed, to make your name big on the corporate roster, to be a star?

WHY? There certainly can't be over three million stars in the United States today, or the standards of stardom would come crashing down. The idea that we must be better than somebody else, no matter the consequence, makes room for more depression, more confusion, and unless we change our attitude, more suicides than ever before.

More often than not, when one succeeds, it happens in a show-off contest, a spelling bee, where one wins and thirty-one fail. Thirty-one spellers fail, who could be more than adequate in lots of other ways—only they're not great spellers. Success today comes at the expense of

making everyone else feel bad.

That is not to say, "Let's avoid excellence, and become a society of mediocre, smiling idiots."

But let's not take such a blood-thirsty attitude when we see others fail. Let's not laugh at our peers when they fail a test, or measure their total worth in a check book of failures and successes.

Perhaps I was a mediocre basketball player. Perhaps I'm ineffective as a mathematician, and possibly as a writer—but does that make me less of a person?

Forty years from now, after spending half my life writing, if people want to tell me my writing stinks, fine. I can bear that.

But don't tell me I'm inadequate as a person, a worthless human being, simply because I lost the third grade spelling bee.

Nan Anderson is a junior journalism major from Topsfield.

Some race for charity, others trot for turkeys

by Stephen Betts
Staff Writer

Heavy rains Saturday reduced the field of runners at a road race to benefit the American Cancer Society.

"We would have had a lot more runners if the weather had been better," said Rick Davis, an ATO brother.

Davis said the race, sponsored by ATO, was expected to attract over 130 runners, but the inclement weather kept the number down to 51.

The weather proved no hinderance to Owen J. Logue III, though, as he completed the five-mile course in 26:05 to lead the field. The second spot in the men's open division was shared by Steven Ransom and John O'Grady with a time of 26:44.

Logue, 23, who is going for his masters in the teaching corps, said he was happy with his time. He said he only learned of the race Thursday when a friend told him about it.

The winner in the women's open division was Robin Emery of Old Town. Emery, a Lamaine resident, finished with a time of

the race...expected to attract over 130 runners, but the inclement weather kept the number down to 51.

30:52. Placing second was Betsy Martin of Kennebec Hall, finishing at 34:17.

Loren Ritchie of Patten and Jeanette LaPlante of Old Town, captured the men's and women's over-40 divisions, with times of 32:00 and 39:20 respectively.

Trophies were awarded to the winners in each division. Free tee-shirts were to be given to the top 50 finishers but due to the low number of entries, each participant received one.

Davis estimated the race netted \$50 for the cancer society. A similar race was held last year and Davis said he hoped this could become an annual event with pledges being taken for each runner.

by Liz Hale
Staff writer

Run five miles, come rain or shine, and collect... say what? A turkey? Ah, come on.

Actually, it's true. Nov. 11 will see the third annual Turkey Trot.

A Turkey Trot, contrary to popular belief, is not a race by feathered beasts in oversize sneakers. Instead, it's a running race sponsored by the UMO Physical Education Majors Club.

Earl Smith, vice president of the club and director of the trot, said the race is held every year to promote physical education and fitness.

"We want to get people active," he said. "We'd like people to understand that physical health is an important part of every day living."

Smith said, "This is just a race to run and have a good time. There are turkeys for the first place in eight categories, but the other prizes (donated by local businesses) will be drawn at random from

the people who finish the race.

"As far as that goes," said Smith, "it doesn't matter if you come in second or last."

The race both starts and ends at the Library, and costs \$1.50 to enter.

The club hopes to use the money to sponsor other events and programs, as the Special Olympics.

Categories for the race are:

- male UMO student
- female UMO student
- male UMO staff-faculty
- female UMO staff-faculty
- male cross country runners
- female cross country runners
- male open
- female open

Note... to qualify for the male and female open categories, you must not be a member of UMO faculty, staff, or student body.

Entry blanks and information cards obtained at 324 Shibbes Hall. Entries must be submitted to the office at Shibbes Hall, Friday, Nov. 9.