

Fall 11-9-1979

# Maine Campus November 09 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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# Cabinet passes FAROG funding cut

by Enid Logan  
Staff writer

A motion to take back GSS allocation from the Franco-American Organization (FAROG) and refuse them funding for next year was approved at Wednesday's GSS cabinet meeting.

This action will be taken unless representatives from FAROG explain to the cabinet why there is no mention on the front page of their monthly newspaper, "Forum" that they are funded by student government.

"We made it damn plain to them when they came before us for funding for this

year that they have to put that (statement saying they are funded by student government) on their front page," said Craig Burgess, president of the fraternity board. "I'd just as soon yank their budget...that would be one way to make it clear," he added.

A letter will be sent to FAROG this week asking the editor and three other employees to appear at next week's cabinet meeting to explain why they have not complied with GSS funding requirements.

"If they don't show up, they'll lose their money," said Student Government President Richard Hewes.

The cabinet voted six in favor of the

measure, none opposed and four abstaining from voting.

In other cabinet business, GSS President Stephen Bucherati said that funding has been promised for construction and installation of an elevator in Memorial Union.

Bucherati and the student government have been working since last year to get one installed.

The \$40,000 previously estimated for the project included the cost of installing an elevator shaft. However, since the union already has a shaft, Bucherati said the total cost could be reduced by up to \$15,000.

According to Bucherati, acting President

Ken Allen has promised \$10,000 towards the project. This figure will be matched by the Student Affairs office.

"There is one stipulation," Bucherati explained. "The senate has to raise \$5,000 to get this money," he said.

Bucherati said he doesn't plan to use senate funds for the project. Money will instead come from fund-raising activities and possible alumni contributions.

The cabinet meets next Tuesday to review the New Edition's budget (student government-run newspaper) at a special dinner to be held in one of the dining commons, as yet unspecified.

They will meet next Wednesday to discuss funding for FAROG.

## Maine Campus

vol. 85, no. 40

Friday, No. 9, 1979,

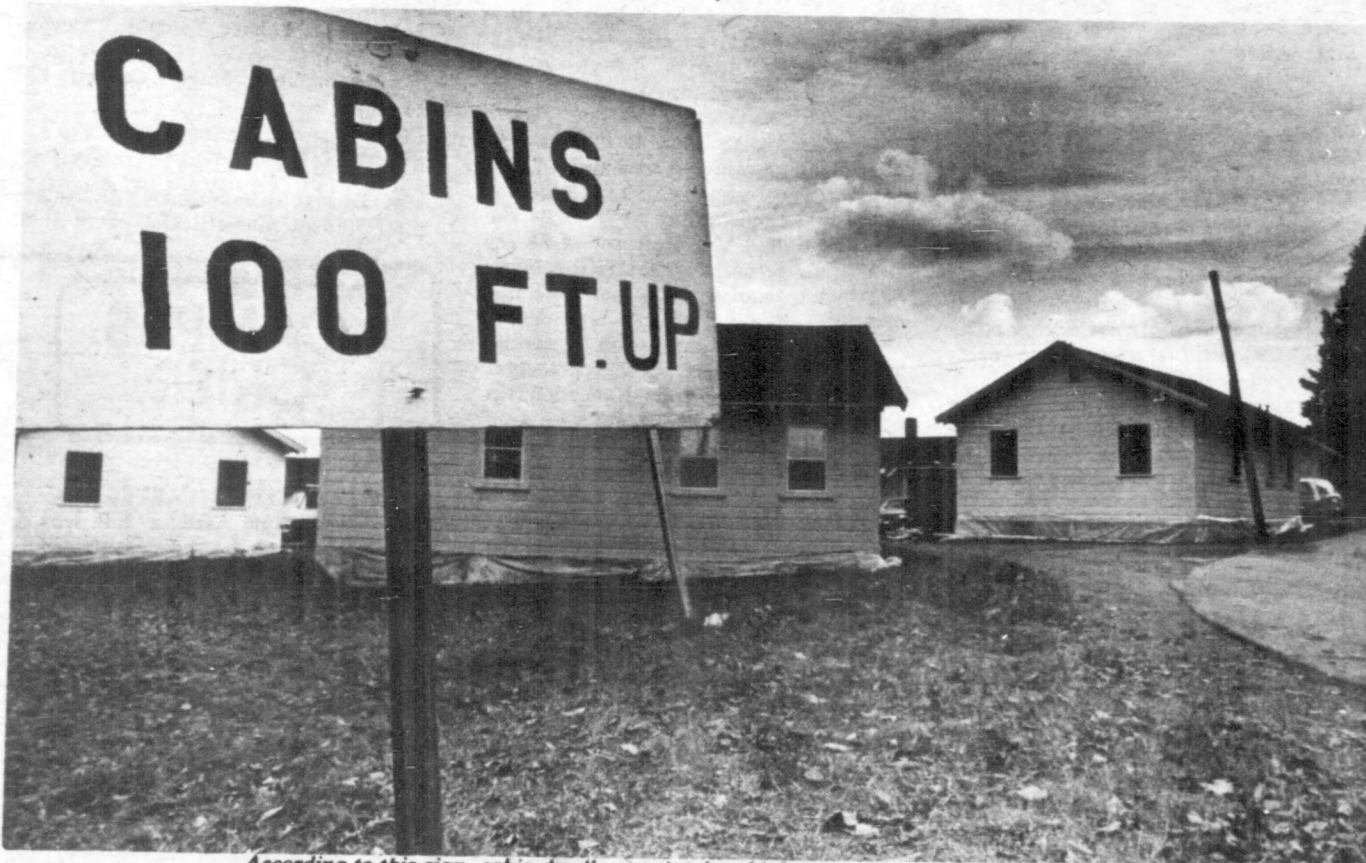
### New plus-minus grading may violate policy

Student Government Vice President Stephen A. Bucherati, Monday, will tell the Council of Colleges that the implementation of the plus-minus grading system this semester might be a breach of contract by the UMO against the students, he said Thursday. "Student Legal Services is drafting a memo," Bucherati said, "that says this change by the university in grading policy appears to violate the agreement set out in the Student Handbook."

Part of the introduction on the inside cover of the handbook says, "The University reserves the right to cancel (class) offerings, to set minimum and maximum size of classes, to change designated instructors in courses, and to make decisions affecting the academic standing of anyone participating in a course or program offered by the University of Maine at Orono."

Bucherati said he is unsure, however, if this statement allows UMO to implement a new grading system in the middle of a semester.

"I sent out about 2,000 opinion surveys [see Bucherati back page]



According to this sign, cabin dwellers maintain a higher mental state than other UMO students. [photo by Mark Munro]

### Poetry in Hauck

#### Distinguished poet shares art

"The guns spell money's ultimate reason  
In letters of lead on the spring hillside  
But the boy lying dead under the olive tree  
was better victim of kiss.  
Was so much expenditure justified  
On the death of one so young and so silly  
Stretched under the olive trees, O world, O death."

by Allan Lobozzo

War, unemployment and the flow of life were topics in Stephen Spender's reading of his poetry Wednesday night at Hauck Auditorium.

Spender, 70, is recognized as England's most distinguished living poet, a member of the Oxford poets, a group which included W.H. Auden, C. D. Lewis and Louis MacNeice.

Acting President Kenneth Allen introduced Spender and said, "every generation has an individual who takes leadership for that generation," in reference to the tall, white-haired Englishman who wrote so poignantly about the late 20's and 30's.

"We became conscious" said Spender, "of the fact that we were a generation following a war and probably preceding one too."

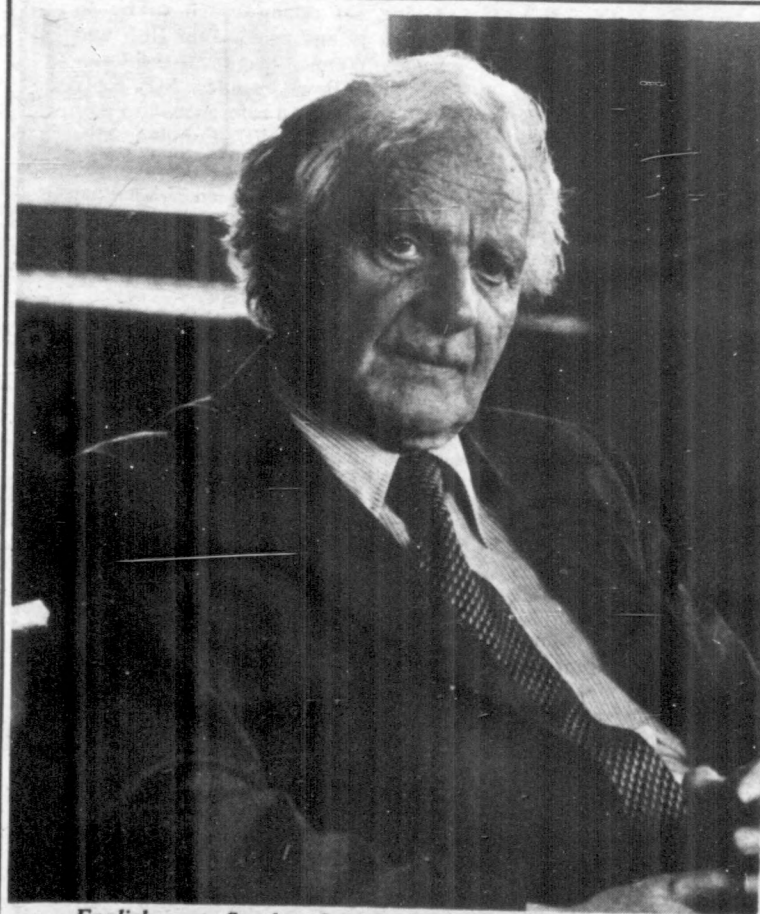
This resulted in a feeling of insignificance toward work, writing and life. "My pen stops, and my laughter, dancing stop or ride to a gap."

The aftermath of the roaring twenties was the misery of the thirties. Spender read from a poem written during that period:

"...the silent crowd  
Who stand behind the dull cigarettes  
These men who idle in the roads."

#### related story page 3

Spender talked with a slight lisp and an awkwardness which belied his experience in such readings. His poems, however, spoke for themselves in an evening which Allen concluded was "too rare an occasion in the university's history."



English poet, Stephen Spender [photo by Mark Munro]



## Hopefully out of court

# Cohen expects land claims settlement soon

by Glen Chase  
Staff writer

Maine Attorney General Richard S. Cohen said he expects a settlement of Maine's multi-million dollar Indian Land Claims suit "in the next few months."

Speaking to approximately 25 members of UMO's Pre-law Society in the Memorial Union's Peabody lounge, Cohen said he expected the case to be settled out of court with the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Indian tribes receiving several millions of dollars appropriated by Congress and several hundred thousand acres of land purchased from the larger paper companies.

"We are prepared to go to court if necessary," Cohen said, "but hopefully it will be settled out of court."

Cohen was in Orono to speak to the society about the Maine Attorney General's

Office and its structure.

Cohen said Maine's attorney general is unusual because he has such broad powers in constitutional, statutory and criminal law.

Cohen's office includes criminal, consumer and anti-trust, civil, and environmental divisions. "The attorney general has responsibility to represent all departments of Maine government," Cohen said. "Mine has a large office of approximately 130 to 140 people, consisting of lawyers, paralegals, investigators and support personnel," he said, adding there is a large turnover of personnel in his office for economic reasons.

"There is a change over because of low, depressed salaries that don't keep up with inflation," Cohen said. He said this was rapidly changing because he has been able to slowly convince the state legislature that money will be saved if "top-notch people"

are hired at competitive salaries.

Cohen said the attorney general's office is faced with many complex issues, such as the offshore leases in the Georges Bank area, and the literacy requirement that was upheld in Tuesday's election.

Cohen called the literacy referendum a "sleeper" because most people were concerned with the bottle bill question.

"The Secretary of State (Rodney Quinn) said he would not enforce it," Cohen said. "I am under some obligation to take some

course of action toward it but first I'll have to learn more about it," he added.

He also said he had been working with the attorney general of Massachusetts to get a temporary injunction preventing the U.S. Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus from selling leases for off-shore oil drilling on the Georges Bank area.

"Justice Brennan has issued a stay for at least 30 days to enable us to come up with more information on the drillings' environmental impact," Cohen said.

## 'Energy Options' to be explored

by Joyce Swearingen  
Staff writer

The Penobscot Energy Alliance is sponsoring "Energy Options," a day of workshops, films and lectures, to be held Sunday in the English-Math Building.

More than 20 workshops covering topics such as solar energy, nuclear and hydroelectric power, wood heating, and co-generation have been scheduled.

Besides the workshops, several speakers have been engaged to discuss energy as it concerns the individual as a homeowner, taxpayer, and economist.

"We want people to come and learn as much as they can about energy and its various alternative," said Steve Webster, a representative of the Penobscot Energy Alliance.

Representative Richard A. Davies (D-Orono), will speak on energy legislation in

Maine.

"Electric energy—a utility's perspective," will be the topic focused on by William Beardsley, from the Bangor Hydroelectric Company.

A tour and discussion of the Onward Bound Building, which is solar heated, will be given by Norman Smith, professor of Agricultural Engineering.

Richard Hill, UMO professor of Mechanical Engineering, will tackle the question, "will technology keep the future like the past?"

Following a panel discussion on energy alternatives for Maine, CMP representatives will be on hand to field questions on nuclear power.

"We hope to see a good turnout of people on Sunday," Webster said. "Anything and everything that deals with energy will be covered on Sunday. The whole program is free and it is open to the public."

## University administrators unsure of energy costs

by Gail Clough  
Staff writer

Rising energy costs have left the administration with an indefinite idea as to how much the university will fall short of meeting its energy costs.

Director of the Physical Plant, Alan Lewis, predicted UMO would fall \$1 million dollars short of meeting this year's energy costs, where as the Board of Trustees, quoted a \$100,000 deficit earlier in the semester.



Physical Plant Director Alan Lewis  
[photo by Andrea Magoon]

Lewis said he used "simple arithmetic" to come up with his figures. He took into account last year's consumption of four different types of fuel—gasoline, no. 2, no. 6 oil, and electricity. Then Lewis called the fuel suppliers, who told him the same amount of fuel would cost \$3 million this year, as opposed to the \$2 million of last year. This left a \$1 million difference.

However, the figure quoted by the trustees earlier this semester was preliminary, according to Vice Chancellor for Administration William J. Sullivan. The figure also took into account the possibility of fuel conservation by adherence to the federal guidelines.

Sullivan said energy for the entire university system costed \$3 million last year. The anticipation of a 50 percent rise in energy costs meant an additional \$1 million would be needed this year.

Some of this \$1 million is already covered, Sullivan said. The state would provide the system with \$160,000 the energy surcharge will provide \$360,000 and \$80,000 in the budget to be used for "auxiliary enterprises" could be applied towards energy costs.

Sullivan added that the university could save up to 10 percent in energy costs if it adhered to the federal guidelines limiting building temperatures to 65 degrees F and water temperatures to 105 degrees F. This would be the biggest contributor, he said.

But Sullivan stressed that to save this 10 percent will require a strong effort.

He also said energy costs have already risen 50 percent, and if they rise anymore, the university would have a much more serious problem in meeting costs. "It could cost as much as \$2 million over last year," he said. Nobody is sure about how much more the energy costs will increase, he said.

## Maine events

Friday, Nov. 9

5:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., Nov. 10. Fourth Annual Marine Education Conference. Maine Maritime Academy, Castine.

7 and 9:30 p.m. MUAB movie, "The Champ." Hauck Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Sports; Ice hockey vs. St. Mary's.

8 p.m. Damn Yankee Tonight, "Devor-square," (ID's).

8:15 p.m. Chambers Singers Concert. 120 Lord Hall.

Saturday, Nov. 10

2 p.m. Sports: Swimming vs. Mt. Allison  
3 p.m. Student Music Recital. Lord Hall.

7 and 9:30 p.m. MUAB Movie, Luis Bunuel's, "The Obscure Object of Desire." Hauck Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Sports: Ice Hockey vs. St. Mary's.

8 p.m. MUAB Presents, "Wild Mountain Thyme." Damn Yankee.

Sunday, Nov. 11

Veteran's Day  
6:30 p.m. Energy Forum and Teach-In on Alternatives, sponsored by Penobscot Energy Alliance. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

7 p.m. Just for laughs film festival, "A Connecticut Yankee." 101 English/Math.

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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.

**WANTED:** English or Anglo Concertina. Chuck Robie, 5 Riverdale, Orono, Me.

**RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS FOR FALL, 1980:** Information sessions for all students interested in applying for RA positions for fall, 1980, will be held in all residential complexes during the week of November 26-29. All applicants must attend a session in order to apply and to get an application. Watch for signs in your hall and dining commons for date and time of your complexes' information session.

Self-storage rooms, \$15 monthly & up. U-keep key; Insurance available. Open daily. U-Haul moving and storage center. 945-9411.

**FOR SALE: CONFLICT SIMULATION GAMES (Wargames).** I am selling my collection of used and unused historical & fictional games. For more info., contact: Jim, 222 Aroostook, 7156.

**LOST:** Small leather clutch bag (purse). If found please contact Madge Bost. 581-7521.

**LUXURY APARTMENT—**Located in Bradley, 1 bedroom unit with all new colored appliances, w-w carpeting, 6 miles to UMO, sliding glass doors to deck overlooking Penobscot River, heater. \$250 mo. NO PETS NO CHILDREN 947-3123.

"Paying \$10 men's, \$5 women's for class rings. Any condition. Will arrange pick-up. Phone toll-free 1-800-835-2246 anytime."

For sale VW super beetle 1974. Automatic stick shift. Sun floor. Call 866-4193.

Alpine ski racing coach to be in charge of and coach Julie III-5 and Buddy Wenner league at the Camden Snow Bowl, Camden, ME, reply with resume and references to Peter Van Alstine Box 207, Camden, ME. 04843. Tel. (207) 236-4680

**STOLEN—**Forest green nylon knap sack, taken between 11 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 and 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 5 from the coat rack in the lobby of Lord Hall Music Dept.

The contents of the knap sack are *vitaly important*, and if isn't returned a course will have to be *dropped!!* Contents: Black loose leaf-(soft plastic cover) notebook

Blue notebook-with 20 hours worth of notes  
micro-tape recorder and tapes  
Reward offered!

No questions asked if returned as soon as possible to the coat rack in Lord Hall Music Dept. lobby.

**WORK-STUDY JOBS:** The Maine Publicity Bureau, Augusta, Maine, has work-study positions available at their Tourist Information Center to be opening Nov. 26 at the intersection of Stillwater Ave/1-95. For further details about this potential year round position, and for interview times, please contact Mary Boyington at 581-7751.



## Poet says students aware Society is not affluent

by Paul Fillmore  
Staff writer

"Ten years ago students were conscious of living in an affluent society. They were rebelling against that affluence. Today, they are more aware that (their society) isn't as affluent."

These were the words English poet Stephen Spender used to describe the college students of today at a press conference yesterday in Memorial Union.

In the world today, "there is a kind of feeling of waiting. A feeling of not knowing what will be happening next," he said.

Spender attributed this kind of feeling to the apathy now prevalent on the college campuses today. "We're living through a transitional period. People feel themselves to be spectators," Spender said.

When asked about the need for a liberal arts education in our highly specialized

world, he said, "It is a good way to understand the past." Although, he was quick to point out that "I don't suppose it is a good way to get a job."

Spender was also asked about his style of poetry writing and what he based most of his works on. "The majority of my poems are based on personal experience," he explained. Many of his poems come from "imagining some situation in life resembles something else." In these ways, Spender gives life to his poems.

When asked about writing in America today, Spender cited the lack of an "obstacle" as the reason why American writers seemed to be faltering. "There is a need for a new 'difficulty'" Spender said. He compared this to the problem sex was for writers at the beginning of the century.

When asked for advice for struggling writers in college today, Spender replied, "Go on struggling."



"One Last Swing" performs at the OCB supper Thursday night. [photo by Andrea Magoon]

## Invest in real estate and Big Macs

by Steve Oliver  
Staff writer

I'm 20 years old and if things work out right, I have my whole life ahead of me. There are many things I'd like to do in the

### commentary

next few years, but right now I'm just getting used to college and enjoying life the way I feel I should.

However, recently I've had friends approach me telling me how I better get my financial act together now or it'll be too late.

"Buy some life insurance, invest in the market, get some land, buy some bonds," they tell me.

At first, I simply shrugged off these suggestions. I have neither the funds nor

the desire at this point to get involved in such things. But as time went by, I wondered if maybe my friends were right. Maybe I should grab a piece of something while there was still a chance.

I called a Bangor insurance agent whose calling card one of my friends had, not quite knowing what to expect. When I asked him why should I buy his insurance he said, "Well it can build up a person's estate, but it's not really a good investment, it's mostly for untimely deaths so your family can benefit."

This was not what I wanted to hear. I don't want to leave a good looking corpse, I'd rather leave an old, wrinkled one.

Even with this minor setback, I forged on remembering my friends advice. I called my band in Bangor. They reinforced me a

little, but most of what they told me I already knew, deposit a large sum in a high interest account and let it sit. Definitely a sound idea, but I'm much too impatient to sit around and watch money, I'd rather spend it.

The stock broker I called next was simply not by style. He barraged me with tips and advice on market trends and where to put my money. After finishing his assault, he told me how much I needed to invest if I wanted to be safe. I nearly fainted.

I was ready to give up the whole idea, when flipping through the pages of the Bangor Daily News I saw several small land parcels being advertised in Dixmont and Unity. This appealed to me much

[see LAND back page]



Stephen Spender

What can we do  
for you?



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Come in and see us whether  
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Maybe you just  
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We are here to offer  
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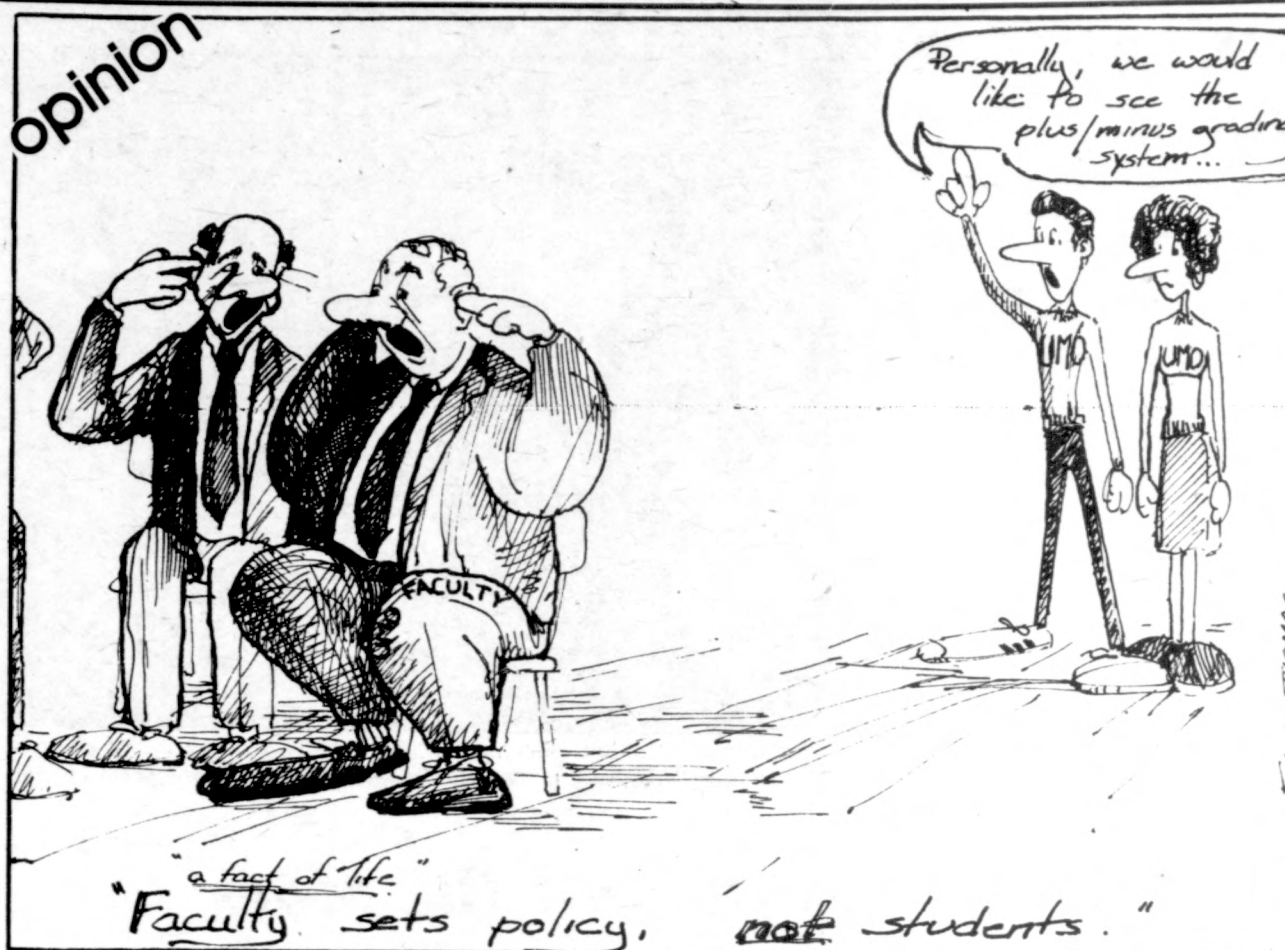
at 69 Main Street

942-4801



**Orono Office  
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## Faculty dictators

Psssst. Hey, students.

Did you catch the comment Acting Academic VP Henry Hooper made at the student senate meeting the other night? "Faculty sets policy, not

Before you go run off to tar and feather him, listen to the sorry truth:

He's right.

Hooper was talking about the new plus-minus grading policy that has gone into effect this semester. Some senators were complaining about the lack of student input.

Hooper responded frankly. "It's a fact of life," he said. "They run the institution." They run it, if students let them.

Heretofore, students have let them, at least on this grading issue.

Despite widespread confusion and protest about the implementation of this

grading system, the various UMO college faculties have voted to put it into effect now.

"What's the hurry?" asks Student Government Vice President Steve Bucherati.

Good question.

At 3 p.m. Monday in the Peabody Lounge of the Union, The Powers That Be (the Council of Colleges) are meeting to discuss the grading system and other matters.

If students are unhappy with this Dagwood Bumstead approach to the administration of the grading system, they ought to consider going to this meeting.

Faculty will be out in full force. And, remember, it is they who run this school.

If we let them.

D.W.

## Time to ante up?

The University of Maine is not paying its fair share.

That is the opinion of some government officials and opinion-makers around the state.

The university is exempt from property taxes.

The Maine Municipal Association has been holding discussions on a proposal to have the state of Maine reimburse towns and cities 50 percent of the money they would get if institutions such as UMO were not tax-exempt.

Orono, for instance, has acres and acres of land it cannot get tax money for. Consequently, it must tax its residents at a higher rate to make up the lost revenue.

But university officials don't think this is necessarily unfair. They say a

university the size of UMO brings people and business and money to a community.

If, for instance, UMO weren't in Orono, they say, Orono wouldn't exist.

But that argument irresponsibly ignores the great burden UMO's student and employee population put on Orono's roads, police, fire, ambulance, dump and other public services.

A university helps its town with the money and culture of its people, but it also causes hardships for town police with traffic jams, headaches for fire departments with fires and false alarms, and extra expense with wear on roads and rubbish disposal.

Granted, UMO and other UMaine campuses pay a part of the cost of these extra services they bring upon towns and cities. But they don't pay their full way.

D.W.

Sen. William S. Cohen

## Loring saved

Last week marked the successful conclusion of a three-year struggle to maintain Loring Air Force Base at full strength. Defense Secretary Brown announced the Pentagon's decision to keep Loring open and committed the Defense Department to a long range plan of improvements. The decision was based on undeniable strategic implications that Loring is, in fact, of crucial importance to our NATO allies.

The success was due in a large part to the citizens of Aroostook County. The Save Loring Committee provided the Maine delegation a great deal of help and time.

In the course of testimony and questioning last spring, the Air Force admitted that Loring was a key domestic base. It is 200 miles closer to Europe than any other base in the country. Particularly at this time, when the United States can respond to Soviet adventurism around the world, the decision to upgrade Loring's capabilities sent a clear message to our European allies. We will respond. We will be prepared to meet the Soviet challenges.

The first steps to Loring's improvement were funded by Congress last week. I expect the military construction budget in 1981 to include additional funds for base housing and a great many other base projects. Brown has made this commitment.

Renovation of the base was the single most important promise Brown could have made. In the past, the Pentagon has made the circular argument that because the base was in a state of disrepair it should be closed. The bureaucracy never weighed the strategic value of the base against the cost of maintaining it in a state of readiness. The need of repairs alone obviously did not justify closing an important base.

While the decision to retain Loring at full strength has vital economic implications for Aroostook County, I would stress that the Pentagon's decision was based entirely on military considerations. We can expect Loring to be maintained as a component of our domestic strategic system for years to come.

We still have a very important task before us—the economic diversification of Limestone and the surrounding areas. The citizen and government committees established to design an economic strategy for the county should continue their valuable work. The millions of dollars already in the pipeline should be moved on their way. Pending government actions should remain on a priority list. Rather than remaining dependent on the air base for economic well-being, Aroostook should be helped to realize its potential and become increasingly self-sufficient.

For three years, we have been plagued with uncertainty about the future of Loring and, therefore, the future of Aroostook. We now have an opportunity to plan with more assurance that the future will bring progress.

To have saved Loring is a victory of sorts, but real success will arrive years down the road when we have seen the fruit of the opportunity now presented.

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

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Carol Saunders

## Ashtray breath

At a recent party, the handsome red-haired guy whom I had admired all evening, leaned over while I lit another cigarette and whispered, "You know, kissing a girl who smokes is like licking an ashtray."

Of course, my first impulse was to put the cigarette out in his lap, but I refrained, realizing that he was entitled to his opinion as a non-smoker.

Why can't these people understand that smokers should be pitied rather than abused, as they are victims of a filthy habit and are really hurting themselves.

On occasion, I find myself wheezing as though laboriously journeying to the summit of Mt. Everest, only to discover that I've just made it up the steps of Fogler Library.

I cannot lie to myself and say that my black lungs, tobacco stained teeth and dune buggy breath are attractive assets I can brag about. Nor can I say that I love waking up to the stale smell of smoke in my bathrobe or enjoy emptying cigarette remains from the overflowing ashtray first thing in the morning.

I can rationalize and say there are moments, when, after a grueling, one-hour history exam, I find comfort and companionship with a pack of Salems.

But we don't get too much flack from the other side. I feel that many members of the smoking minority give the rest of us a bad name when they obnoxiously blow smoke in someone's face or tap their cigarettes on a freshly vacuumed carpet. But smokers are generally considerate and display self-control when asked not to partake if there is and objection.

After all, aren't there enough restrictions on us already with bans in most public areas?

The American Cancer Society will be promoting a Non-smoking Day on Nov. 15. And all I can say is that if they think I'm going to give up my precious habit for a whole day, that is, 24 hours without one puff, well, I only have three words for them... Count on Me...

1st floor Corbett Hall

## Living and learning is profitable

To the Editor:

Living and Learning is defined as: a program to eliminate the gap and create a more unified and personal relationship between students, professors, administrators and faculty. Through participating in the Living and Learning Program I, myself, have found that I am more at ease talking with professors and administrators.

The program provides the opportunity for students to become involved in selection of courses and special seminars. Students, faculty and administrators are working together, both academically and socially.

Living and Learning provides the informal relationship between students and professors which is a benefit to both groups. This program also offers introductory and advanced courses which meet in the Stewart Commons and in certain lounges in Gannett, Androscoggin and Cumberland Halls.

Living and Learning invites guests in their residence halls. The guests are in cooperation with various organizations on campus, Distinguished Lectures Series, professors and administrators. Last Tuesday night, Oct. 30, we had the privilege of having acting President Kenneth W. Allen say for one night in our

residence apartment. He indicated that enjoyed staying at Cumberland Hall. He also said he thinks Living and Learning is a good program because of the close relationship students and faculty get, and how students and faculty profit from this program because everyone can learn from each other if given the opportunity.

The Living and Learning Program also extends an invitation to students and faculty to come and see what Living and Learning is all about.

Michael C. Saltz  
Cumberland Hall

## Alliance seeks energy answers

To the Editor:

Energy: What are the available and potential sources? How much will it cost? What environmental problems are involved? What social problems? One could list hundreds of such questions.

The Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance would like to help work toward finding some answers. Toward that end, we are sponsoring "Energy Options — A Day of Workshops, Films, and Speakers this Sunday, Nov. 11, starting at 11 a.m. in the English/Math Building at UMO. This

event is free and open to the public.

We will open the day with an excellent film, "Critical Choices Ahead," produced by the U.S. Department of Energy. Following that, beginning at noon, will be two 40-minute periods of workshops on topics like: solar homes, retrofitting your home, small-scale hydro, economics, limits to technology, saving energy, improving your oil burner's efficiency, alternative technology, Wilton's solar-powered wastewater treatment plant, nuclear weapons, and public power. Speakers will include Drs. Norman Smith and Richard Hill from UMO,

Gary Dawbin from the Maine Office of Energy Resources, and Charlie MacArthur.

From 1:35 to 4:05 p.m., seven Maine people will each speak for 15 minutes on several different topics. This session will be followed by an opportunity for members of the audience to ask questions.

Beginning at 4:15 p.m., will be two more workshop periods covering topics like: wood energy potential in Maine, passive solar buildings, alternative energy (a panel of experts), tidal power, solar water heaters, the nuclear referendum, nuclear power, women and nuclear power, UMO's energy problem and solution, and "the end of the fossil fuels era."

The day will be rounded out with a series of films in the evening.

Please take advantage of this opportunity to learn about a wide variety of topics.

For more information, call Steve at 866-4674, or Ellen at 581-2560.

Steven D. Webster  
Main Street  
Orono

## A donation

To the Editor:

Enclosed find a check for your recent walkathon in the amount of \$100.00, which is to go toward your purchase of typesetting equipment, developer and a typewriter.

I am very pleased to be able to help at this time and feel sure that you will keep the paper going in the best interest of the students.

Regards,  
Harold Alford  
Dexter, Maine

## Stolen Mac's bench is not a good joke

To the Editor:

This letter is to inform you of an incident which occurred approximately one month ago. What we did, did not seem like much at the time. We were involved in a so-called practical joke.

This practical joke was the theft of a bench from MacDonald's in Old Town. Now you may ask yourself, what are four students going to do with a 175 lb. bench? Well, that is the same question we asked. We supposed it would be a funny thing to do. I mean, if you were a student and woke up Saturday morning with a MacDonald's bench sitting in your bathroom you would probably get a couple chuckles from it. Although it was a practical joke to us at the time, this type of thing has serious consequences, and should not take place.

The Old Town and Orono police departments are concerned with this type of theft and are not going to overlook it. It is punishable by a fine or imprisonment and the guilty party will receive a criminal record, which would be with them for life.

Also, think twice when somebody asks you to help them do something against the law. Don't be tempted by peer pressure. Just wait until they get caught and then laugh at them when you are bailing them out of jail.

Randy Hathaway  
John Kneeland  
Ton Thibodeau  
Chris Skillman  
Chadbourne Hall

## They don't like bear killers

To the Editor:

Your photograph in the Nov. 6 *Maine Campus* of three students grinning over the carcass of a bear cub was distasteful, to say the least. We cannot see how a human being can commit such a malicious act of murder on an innocent infant. It is disgusting.

Keep this in mind: the animal which was shot weighs less than three quarters of the students on campus. Was there a reason for this murder other than for the "fun?"

We would appreciate a reply and/or an acceptable answer to the above question.

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to Owen Smith, Cory Johnson and their companions.

Was it real hard to shoot a "cub?" Must have been a real feat, huh? Three guns vs. none. Boy, that's great odds for your trio of Great Hunters.

And did you say you were going to stuff it for your "trophy" room? Maybe with about five hundred pounds more you could have a record. Better luck next time in your hunting of big game.

Patrick Healy  
425 Oxford Hall



## new england update

### Energy department pushes conservation

BOSTON — The U.S. Energy Department kicked off a New England energy conservation program yesterday, claiming its recommendations could save the average household 25 percent on its winter fuel bill.

Federal and state energy officials announced the plan during a news conference at the Massachusetts statehouse. A packet of inexpensive conservation recommendations and a gadget to cut waste of shower water will be mailed to all 4.5 million households in New England.

New England was selected for the pilot program because of its heavy dependence on imported oil and its severe winter weather.

### Arson suspected in chicken roasting

LEWISTON — A food company spokesman said arson is the suspected cause of a fire which destroyed a commercial chicken breeding barn last night.

A spokesman for Hillcrest Foods, which owned the barn, estimated the damage at \$400,000. At least 27,000 prize chickens were lost.

Hillcrest spokesman William Harkins said the company and police had received phone calls threatening a possible fire two weeks ago. Harkins said Hillcrest property in Greene was struck by two fires last month.

Firemen arrived on the scene too late to save the building. The heat was so intense that it melted a street lamp bulb nearly 100 yards away.

The state fire marshal's office is also investigating.

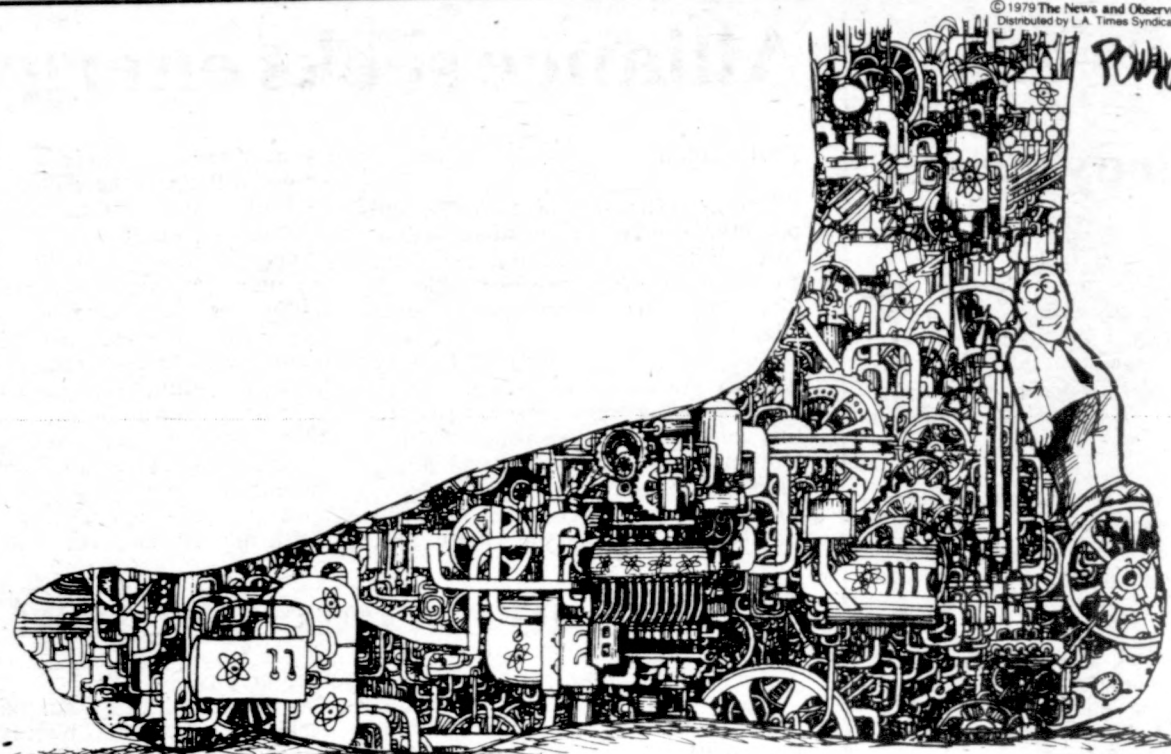
### Police identify body

LYNN, Mass. — Police made a positive identification yesterday of the mutilated body found last weekend in a Lynn dump, after the head and hands of the victim were found buried in his back yard.

Essex County District Attorney Kevin Burke confirmed the body was that of Robert Garbino, about 26 years old. Burke said police found Garbino's hands while doing some investigative work around his house, apparently the scene of the killing.

Not only had Garbino's head and hands been cut off, but the killer or killers had cut pieces of skin out of his body to remove identifying marks.

The body had been tentatively identified earlier this week based on some clothing found at the dump. Police are continuing their investigation of Garbino's links to a local motorcycle gang.



THE ACHILLES SYNDROME

### New Hampshire has conflict between senator and governor

CONCORD, N.H. — State Senator Raymond Conley said he will take Governor Hugh Gallen to court on Gallen's replacement of him as chairman of the commission on the handicapped.

Conley, a republican from Center Sandwich, said former Gov. Meldrim Thomson appointed him as chairman until 1983 and that Gallen has no right to replace him now with State Representative Theodora Nardi, a democrat.

Conley, who is confined to a wheelchair, said the state law specifies that the commission chairman must be handicapped. He said Mrs. Nardi, who has a hearing impairment, was specified as a non-handicapped member of the commission.

Conley has been an active and vocal

spokesman for the handicapped for more than a decade. His replacement by Gallen brought cries of protest from State President Robert Monier and House Speaker George Roberts, who labeled the action "blatantly political." Both are republicans.

A spokesman for Gov. Gallen said the governor has the authority to

replace the chairman of the commission. Dayton Duncan said the attorney general said that former Gov. Thomson had no authority to set a finite term length when he named Conley to be chairman and that Gallen can rotate the chairmanship among the commission members.

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Richard Dreyfuss plays a liberated and very modern detective, Moses Wine, a counter culture sleuth on the trail of some high times and low dealing. Shown at 7 pm.

### "Chinatown"

Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway, and John Huston star in Roman Polanski's now classic mystery of intrigue, corruption, and romance set in the California of the 1930's. Shown at 9 pm.

### SLEUTH

Sir Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine set wonderful traps for each other in one of the finest movie mysteries of the decade! Shown at 7 pm.



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The most fascinating case not found in the authentic annals of Sherlock Holmes is this brilliant suspense story that Holmes gets snared into as he meets Dr. Sigmund Freud in an effort to break his cocaine habit! Shown at 9 pm.

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## update

### Hostages still held

Washington—"Sitting and waiting" is how a Carter Administration official described the status of US efforts to free the estimated 60 Americans being held hostage by Iranian students.

Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini and the students stand by their demand that the US extradite the deposed shah, who's a cancer patient in New York. The US stands firm on its refusal to do so.

The Iranians refused to see American envoy Ramsey Clark, who is waiting in Turkey, unless the US hands over the shah.

Two top aides to Palestine Liberation Organization Leader Yasser Arafat flew to Tehran Wednesday to try to negotiate the release of the hostages.

A US official, who asked not to be identified, said Clark met in Istanbul, Turkey with a PLO representative Wednesday and again yesterday, in an effort to free the Americans. The PLO is said to be offering to intercede with the Iranians on the condition that the US officially recognize the PLO.

In Tehran, one of the Moslem students occupying the embassy said the hostages had not been injured because "in Islam we don't believe to hurt someone...they are well and we know their rights." The unidentified student, in a telephone interview with a Canadian radio station, stressed that "we are not enemies with people, but with governments."

The demonstrators yesterday blindfolded one of the American hostages, bound his hands behind his back and paraded him around the embassy garden. Mobs shouted, "Death to Carter!" and "Send back the shah!"

The New York Times said yesterday that the shah had offered to leave the US to help ease the crisis. The report, which quoted the shah's friends, said the deposed monarch's doctors, friends and family talked him out of it.

Meanwhile, anti-Iranian sentiment seems to be building in the US. At the University of Bridgeport, a Connecticut school attended by some 200 Iranians, a dorm window displayed the banner, "Iranians go back to your fascist dictator."

### Brown formally announces candidacy

Washington—California Governor Jerry Brown formally announced his candidacy for the democratic presidential nomination yesterday at the National Press Club. Brown said he stands for the protection of the earth, service to the people and exploration of the universe.

"I offer myself as a candidate" for the White House because the nation's current leadership is not adequate, Brown said.

The California democrat was the last serious challenger to President Carter for the nomination three years ago, but he acknowledges he is running a distant third in the polls and in campaign fund raising today.

Brown said he has the "physical and

financial wherewithal" to battle for next year's nomination. The son of a former governor of California said he was the candidate of the future and that is what the nation needs.

It was reported that few of his labor and party organization supporters from 1976 are showing any inclination to back him again, leaving Brown more of a political loner than before.

### Heavy load moving

CHICAGO—What may be the heaviest load ever transported on U.S. highways departed the Chicago area Monday for its destination in California.

The 107 ton superconducting magnet left the Argonne National Laboratory, where it has been stored since it was built in 1968, and is being taken to the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center in Palo Alto, Calif.

Stanley Jones, the owner and top driver of a transportation company bearing his name, was hired for the 2,200 mile trip. The trailer Jones selected for the mammoth load takes up two lanes, has 120 tires and is pulled by a 450 horsepower diesel tractor at an average of 25 miles an hour.

The tractor-trailer is part of a seven vehicle convoy with cars positioned at both ends to alert traffic to the load. Behind the magnet is a truck carrying a crane-like device to load and unload the magnet and provide emergency assistance.

Jones is getting paid \$186,000 for the estimated 21 day move.

### Clouds approaching

The skies are expected to become cloudy today. The high temperatures will be in the 40's with winds blowing west to southwest at around 10 to 20 miles per hour. The change of rain is 20 percent today.

### Manhunt underway

Moundsville, W. Va.—Four of the inmates who escaped from the West Virginia State Penitentiary Wednesday night have been captured.

State police said they were apprehended within walking distance of the prison and that they were unarmed and surrendered without incident.

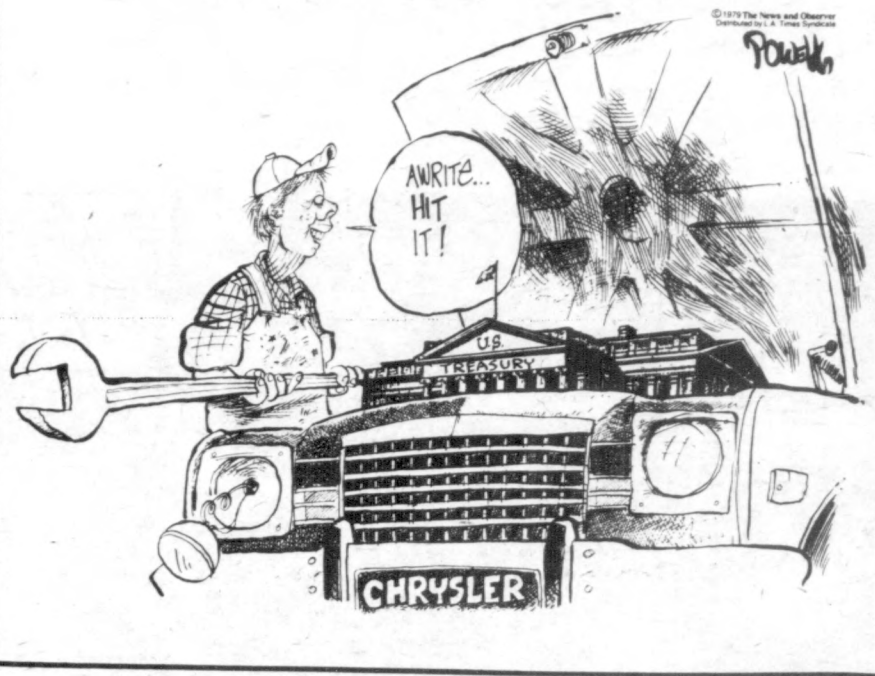
Officials said 10 inmates—some armed with automatic weapons—are still at large after breaking out of the facility and fatally shooting and off-duty state trooper.

Some of the inmates fled in the slain trooper's car, while others ran from the prison. One inmate was found shot to death in the trooper's car in Waynesburg, Pa., a few miles east of the prison.

A three state manhunt is underway for the inmates, some of which were serving time for the first degree murder. One state police officer said, "They're armed and really dangerous."

The penitentiary, the state's maximum security prison, is in West Virginia's northern panhandle, about 50 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

## world and national 7



### The Maine Campus

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Two university employees plant spring bulbs at the front entrance to the Memorial Union. [photo by Tammy Eves.]

## Health Center insurance termed 'adequate' by agent

by Andy Orcutt  
Staff writer

A member of a professional insurance agency in Bangor confirms the contention of Robert Graves, director of the Cutler Health Center, that the insurance policy offered by the health center provides low-cost, adequate coverage.

The policy, which is provided by the Bill Johnson Insurance Agency of Lewiston and insures over 3500 UMO students, costs \$39 per year - from September to September.

Steve Brown, insurance agent for the J.F. Singleton Insurance Agency, agreed that the provisions of the policy are adequate.

According to Graves, "The philosophy behind it is that we don't want an illness to cause a financial loss so that it causes a student to quit school."

Brown also agreed with Graves' claim that it would be difficult to find comparable

coverage with any other type of insurance for a price as low. He said that anyone graduating from college now is "going to realize what they're in for," when they try to obtain complete accident insurance coverage.

However, he added, "The big thing is that it's an excess over and above" coverage provided by a student's parents' policy, which he said many students are covered by until they graduate from college. In other words, it does not provide complete accident coverage.

As an excess policy, the insurance covers those costs of certain services not covered by the parents' policy.

Brown did not seem to think there were any weaknesses in the health center's insurance policy. "It appears to be a standard type of accident policy. Actually, it's a fairly broad coverage," he said.

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#### RECIPE-OF-THE-WEEK

#### BLACK BEAN SOUP

3/4 cup black beans  
6 cups water  
1 bay leaf 1 TBS oil  
1 green or sweet red pepper, sliced 1 large onion, sliced  
4-5 cloves garlic, sliced,  
or 1/2 tsp garlic powder  
1 tsp salt 3/4 - 1/2 tsp cumin  
1 pinch cayenne  
1 TBS soy sauce  
1 chopped parsley

Wash beans, soak overnight in cooking pot, or boil for 2 minutes and soak for 1 hour. Bring to a boil with bay leaf, then reduce heat and simmer, covered, noting the time. Meanwhile, heat oil in a frying pan on medium-high heat. Saute onion for 2-3 minutes, then add green pepper, garlic, salt, cumin, and cayenne, and saute a few minutes more. When beans have been simmering for 20 minutes or so, add vegetables. Simmer about 20 minutes longer, adding soy sauce toward end. Serve each bowl garnished with chopped fresh parsley. Serves four to six.

## Reynolds says police sympathetic to students

by Julia Frey  
Staff writer

"On the whole, the campus is a pretty good place to be," said Alan Reynolds, director of the UMO Police Department.

Director of UMOPD since 1974, Reynolds believes the amount of crimes committed on campus has varied very little since he first became director. "The majority of our community are law-abiding, well-behaved individuals," he said.

However, Reynolds noted that there has been a slight increase in "alcohol-related problems," such as drunk driving.

Having worked as a police officer for UMOPD since 1968, Reynolds has witnessed a significant change in the department in the area of investigation. "We relied upon outside stations to do our investigative police work, but we've become more sophisticated in our investigation and we no longer have to rely on detectives (from out of town) as we once did," he said.

Reynolds said an increase in the number of police officers has allowed "a changed format of coverage." Police officers now patrol dorms on foot, cover the bookstore, are present at crowded UMO activities, such as football games, and car patrol the campus regularly.

"We have both the Bangor and UMO campuses to be concerned with," Reynolds said, "and in any community where you have 10,000 people or more, you're going to have some problems, but they're not any worse than any other place with the same amount of people."

Reynolds sees the campus police as "unique and different" when compared to local police. "Most are graduates," he said, "a different breed who are sympathetic to the students' ups and downs."

"The officers are highly trained," Reynolds acknowledged, and as such are capable of enforcing the drug and traffic laws in an academic community such as UMO.

Concerning the unionization of the police officer Reynolds said, "A different type of working relationship is expected, and so far this one (new relationship) seems to be working out."

During unionization, Reynolds remembers "a long period of negotiations

concerning wages and working conditions." He said UMOPD presently "works within the strengths of the contracts," and there has been no real problems regarding these contracts.

"I'm sure the *Maine Campus* stretched any problems we might have had out of shape," Reynolds said, "but there are no problems that we can't deal with."

Reynolds cites the Crime Prevention Program as an effective means to making people aware of UMO crime problems. "We (UMOPD) provide to the community the services that are needed in the area of crime prevention," he said.

"I think it's a good department," Reynolds said.

"We have guys who give and give of themselves," Reynolds said, "and when there's little reward, as there sometimes is for the police officer who's doing his job, it gets to be frustrating."

Reynolds said the real satisfaction from an officer's work comes not from those events that are "sensational," but rather from those that are of a subtler nature.



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# Congress opposes draft; students safe for now

by Barbara Bousquet  
Staff writer

The last draftee inducted into military service was in June 1973, and it appears that for the present he will be the last.

In a three hour closed session on Sept. 21, the Senate debated how hard it would be without a draft, and according to draft proponent Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., "there is no chance of passage."

The Senate is not alone however, earlier in the year, the House defeated by a two to one margin a move to restore the registration of 18-year-old men. President

pulsory military service, 19.4 percent favored legislation requiring draft registration but not conscription, 20.1 percent favored the current volunteer military service and 37.7 percent favored one year of mandatory military or public service.

Sen. William Cohen "does not feel a return to the draft is necessary at this time and feels improved mobilization capability can be accomplished without a peace time registration or draft," said Bob Rose, a Cohen aide in Washington, D.C.

An aide for Sen. Edmund Muskie said Muskie would not vote for the draft before

fense, Harold Brown also agreed that registration is not needed.

If the draft is reinstated the status of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) and women would be affected.

According to Maj. Richard H. Reed of ROTC, "if the draft is reinstated it would probably increase our enrollment." Capt. John Smith, an assistant professor of military science agreed, "we would see increased enrollment because one of the guarantees of ROTC is that a person is commissioned as an officer upon graduation." An officer receives double the salary of a draftee, which is about \$12,000 annually, which along with the evasion of active military duty for four years makes ROTC attractive to potential draftees.

Women may have to join ROTC also. "Women are no exceptions to any decision to be made," according to Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., who added, "with the present demands for equality the courts would probably require women to be subject to the same military service requirements."

In an official visit to Maine in the beginning of September, the President of the National Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (NAVFV) Vona Houltz, supported the reinstatement of the draft for both men and women. "The young women are just as willing to go as the young men," she said, basing her position on comments heard around the country. "A lot of them

have said why not?" she added.

However, Kay Godwin, a member of the Governor's Commission for Women in Maine, said in a meeting between the commission and National Guard representatives from Washington, D.C. and Augusta, 10 days ago, the women recruiters would not be in favor of women in combat.

"My feeling is from the women both in the commission and in the audience, that based upon what is happening in equality at this time, women would be included in the next draft effort," Godwin said and added, "As a veteran of both world wars, I think it would be discrimination not to allow women to serve."

Opponents of women draftees argue that one-fifth of the Army women were pregnant last year, and of that figure one-fourth left the service.



Carter opposes renewed draft registration, as well as James T. McIntyre, director of the Office of Management and Budget. "It is necessary to impose this burden on our nation and it's youth," McIntyre said.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill also thinks the country has seen the end of the draft. "The president has the power to renew the draft registration. He doesn't feel there's an emergency and he doesn't see a need for it."

Maine's Representatives and Senators are also in agreement. Rep. Olympia Snowe is opposed to registration for the draft. Her constituents in the second district, however, are not in agreement. In a survey conducted by Snowe in August, 22.8 percent favored restoration of com-

he talked to young people in Maine, and feels, "the resumption of the draft at the very least is premature without an evaluation of the volunteer army, and that is a study worth waiting for."

Several senators are still pushing for mandatory registration. Sen. Nunn, a chief proponent said, "the central conclusions of my presentation are that manpower problems upon mobilization will be so severe that it will prohibit our military services from meeting the stated requirements of our national security."

However, the acting Director of the Selective Service, Robert E. Shuck, disagreed, "The Selective Service can meet Pentagon mobilization requirements without registration." Secretary of De-

## Grad students to benefit from Darling Center move

by Susan Allsop  
Staff writer

The Darling Center for aquatic research, which currently houses UMO's oceanography department, will be moving some of the department's faculty to the Orono campus before next June, said Alan Russell, administrative officer at the center.

"The move is partly a conservation measure," Russell said, "as well as an attempt to provide graduate students of oceanography with better interaction in Orono."

Hugh Dewitt, chairman of the oceanography department described the objective of one of the center's experiments which studied the environment of the soft shell clam.

"The experiment is an attempt to understand the environment and to manage clamflats, to make them more

productive," Dewitt said, adding this could be "input into the clam industry."

Another experiment completed last September, involved monitoring the biological changes in the Montsweag Bay.

Monitoring these conditions, monthly or semi-monthly was required for licensing of the Maine Yankee Nuclear Plant, Dewitt said.

Although the results "couldn't be determined for sure" since the experiment was not uniformly conducted, Dewitt said the plant "did not seem to affect the long-term change of the bay."

The center is supported by outside sources, such as the National Science Foundation, the federally funded Office of Water Research and Technology, and the Sea-Grant Program, which funds programs under joint college status to UMO and the University of New Hampshire.

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NOVEMBER LOVE ISSUE



This issue of National Lampoon contains some pretty spicy material. Some people unused to such spicy humor had to drink glass after glass of water while reading the love issue.

You can learn alot about all kinds of love from the November issue. If you're really ignorant, you can learn one hell of a lot.

But don't take our word for it. Pick up a copy at your bookstore or newsstand today. And if you get some kind of a disease, don't blame us. You picked up the magazine. It's your fault.



## Danno Hynes

### A new style

The new look Alfond Arena won't be the only noticeable change tonight when the UMO hockey team skates onto the ice for its season opener.

Early this fall, the Eastern College Hockey Association voted that all its member institutions' players must wear face masks in practice and in games. No decision since the creation of the game has brought about such controversy.

ECHA coaches and players are almost united in their protests against the face mask. The petitions of many players and a rash of injuries attributed to the mask have caused the ECHA executive council to reconsider its decision and it will conduct another vote soon to uphold or repeal the decision.

The mandatory wearing of the face mask was brought about by the ECHA in an effort to reduce the number of facial injuries suffered by players, but cries of protest charge that the facemask will cause and encourage more injuries than it will prevent.

The players and coaches who oppose the face masks say that it encourages high sticking and overly physical play by those who wear them. They also say that the mask reduces a player's peripheral vision and makes him susceptible to a blind side injury. Another danger of the mask is that the butt end of a stick can get caught between the mask and a player's face and cause injury.

These protests seem to be justified by the reports of an increase in injuries during pre-season scrimmages. Three Boston University players were all reported to have received mask related facial injuries in a recent scrimmage with Salem State.

Opinions and feelings on the Black Bear team seem to be divided.

Head coach Jack Semler admits that he was against the rule at first but has since changed his mind.

"I didn't like the idea of wearing a face mask at first but now that I've had time to think about it, it seems like a good idea," Semler said. "If a kid suffers a serious eye injury then it's worth it. I haven't heard too much opposition to it by the players so I think they are pretty much resigned to wearing them."

Jamie Logan said that he has found the adjustment to the face mask "frustrating" at times and team captain Bill Demianiuk says that the players who have never had to wear them before are having the most difficult time. He said the mask may prevent some injuries but it may also promote head butting and high sticking.

"It will be up to the referees to keep the players under control and prevent injuries," Demianiuk said.

Gary Conn offered a somewhat different view and admitted that he was opposed to the mask.

"I don't think the game was made to wear masks," Conn said. "I hope they change the decision and let us go without the mask, but I won't complain about wearing it."

An unusual increase in head, neck and face injuries in the first part of the season is bound to bring a repeal of the face mask rule but until that happens, the chances of repeal are slim.

Hockey is a very physical game, but it only becomes violent when the participants violate the rules. The mandatory use of the face mask is an effort to curb what many people believe to be an increase of violence in the game.

## Semler's Bears hope to ice Huskies in season opener at Alfond tonight

by Danno Hynes  
Staff writer

The University of Maine hockey team will officially open its 1979-80 season tonight in Alfond Arena.

The Black Bears will host St. Mary's University of Halifax, a perennial power in the Atlantic provinces, for two non-Division I games this weekend.

The Huskies, who have played in the Canadian national collegiate finals four times in the last decade and have been AAUA champions seven times in the last ten years, are 2-1 on the current season and have a phenomenal 204-23-2 record during coach Bob Boucher's reign.

Maine coach Jack Semler said his team could not face a sterner test to begin the season.

"St. Mary's is one of the more powerful teams in the Atlantic provinces," Semler said. "They are just as talented as a Division I team and they'll give us a good idea of what to expect this season."

Semler said St. Mary's is a tougher team than the other Canadian teams Maine has faced in the past.



Hockey captain Bill Demianiuk

"A lot of people have probably been misled about the quality of the Canadian leagues but St. Mary's should correct that."

The step up in talent is easily seen by the results of some of the Huskies games to date. They beat St. Thomas University—12-0, and the University of New Brunswick, 7-2. The Bears recently struggled to a 3-3 contest and a 6-5 overtime contest against UNB.

The Huskies, who have five players that are six feet and two hundred pounds or better, will be paced by center Moochie Friesen. Friesen has five goals and three assists in three games this season.

Semler said all his players are healthy for tonight's game except for Robert Lafleur, who is suffering from a groin pull, and Brian McKiernan, who is lost until Christmas with a broken ankle.

Jeff Nord will be in the nets for the Bears and all of last year's team, except graduated captain Dan Sweeney, will be in front of him. Several top recruits should prove to figure significantly in the Black Bears fortunes this season.

Game time for both tonight and Saturday is 7:30 p.m.

## Intramurals: What's coming up and current total point standings

by Nancy Storey

While many fall intramural sports teams are just finishing their season, many other winter activities just beginning.

To close off the fall sports season, championships were played in women's, fraternity, and dormitory soccer. Hart's soccer team, "Big Foot," reigned victorious as women's soccer championships with Alpha Tau Omega winning the fraternity division and the "Farmers" of Aroostook capturing the men's dormitory title.

The three-man basketball team finals will be held sometime next week, and co-ed

volleyball finals will be held Sunday night at 7 p.m. in Memorial gymnasium. Campus tennis championships will also be played in the future.

Many new fall and winter activities are now underway with more to start soon. Along with tennis, volleyball and three-man basketball, bowling is also in its second month, but this sport will last until March.

Women's broomball, men and women's squash, and co-ed racketball are some winter sports which started this month.

Teams for men's basketball are now being formed as are teams for women's badminton.

A co-ed swim meet will be held on Sunday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. This is a one-time event with men and women competing together for total points.

November will be a busy month for intramural sports with a total of eight different events planned for the benefit of dormitory, fraternity, and off-campus residents. Each different team will try to improve their total point standings.

A check on current point standings shows Alpha Tau Omega leading the fraternity division, Gannett Hall leading the men's dormitory division and Chadbourne Hall leading the women's division. Other team scores are listed below.

### B.C. Kent Fraternity

ATO	236
Sigma Chi	211
SAE	207
Delta Tau Delta	198.5
Fiji	189
Beta Theta Pi	150.5
Sig Ep	144.5
Phi Eta Kappa	143
Lambda Chi	140
TEP	110
Sigma Nu	105
Alpha Gamma Rho	85
Phi Kappa Sigma	80
DU	61.5
Theta Chi	50

### Dormitory Standings

Gannett	178
Oxford	175
Knox	150
York	143
Hannibal Hamlin/Oak	115
Aroostook	110
Somerset	101
Penobscot	95
Dunn	80
Chadbourne	70
Stodder	45
Corbett	25
Cumberland	15
Hancock	15

### Women's Standings

Chadbourne	105
Androscoggin	90
Knox	85
Hancock	75
Kennebec	70
Dunn	49
Hart	40
Balentine	30
York	30
Corbett	-25
Cumberland	-25
Penobscot	-25

## Volleyball tournament Sunday in Memorial Gym

Eight volleyball teams from around the state will converge on Memorial Gym Sunday, Nov. 11, for the second annual UMO Fall Volleyball Tournament. The tournament begins at 10 a.m., and will continue on both courts until the semi-finals at 5:00 p.m., and the finals at 6 p.m. The favorites for the champion-

ships are Porteous Volleyball Club of Portland and defending champion No Tomatoes VBC of Auburn. The UMO Club should also be very strong contenders, and is the only other team with a serious chance to win the tournament.

Pre-tournament favorite Porteous includes three former UMO players

on its roster. The other teams attending will be S.J. Hikel's VBC of Millinocket, Camden YMCA, University of Maine at Machias, and the Bobcat VBC of Lewiston, and a second team from UMO.

Spectators are welcome, and no admission will be charged.

## Week

### Be

by Scott Cole  
Staff writer

There is just one thing to be said after square Lambert Cup last week, the heads with the contenders, L. Bethlehem, P.

When one h memories are lievable UMO last November.

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overcame an shockingly kn Division IAA were there, darkening sk

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Whitehead' from last year tomorrow's cl as last year's setting their s in the Division Maine comes defeat at Dela to crowd about. Bears all but prospects.

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## Weekend football

# Bears hope to repeat history in clash with Lehigh

by Scott Cole  
Staff writer

There is just no rest for the weary.

After squaring off with the number one Lambert Cup contenders in college football last week, the Maine Black Bears knock heads with the number two Lambert Cup contenders, Lehigh, tomorrow afternoon in Bethlehem, Pa.

When one hears the name Lehigh, sweet memories are conjured up on an unbelievable UMO comeback at Alumni Field last November.

A scrambling John Tursky hit split end Rich Camire with a touchdown pass with 17 seconds left in the game as the Bears overcame an 18-7 Lehigh advantage and shockingly knocked the Engineers out of a Division IAA playoff invitation. For all who were there, the spectacle of an ever-darkening sky set against and ever-brightening electric scoreboard reading: Maine 20—Visitors 18, is a sight etched indelibly on the memory.

It's a sure bet that sight conjures memories for Lehigh football coach John Whitehead that are far from sweet. If you asked Whitehead to give the sight of a tragic disaster last November, he probably wouldn't mention Jonestown, Guiana, but instead, Orono, Maine.

Whitehead's Engineers have rebounded from last year strongly and the script for tomorrow's clash is pretty much the same as last year's. Explosive Lehigh is 7-2 and setting their sights full throttle for a berth in the Division IAA playoffs. Like last year, Maine comes into this one fresh off a defeat at Delaware and with only two wins to crow about. Like last year, a win by the Bears all but kisses off Lehigh's play-off prospects.

When the Bears line up against their opponents tomorrow they'll be lining up against a very talented bunch who out to alter the ending of last year's script. The Engineer defense has allowed a stingy average of 7.7 points over nine games. In only three of the Engineers nine games have teams scored more than one touchdown against them.

Linebackers Bruce Rarig and Jim

McCormick, and tackle Eric Yazemski (no relation to Captain Carl) head the staunch defense Jack Bicknell calls, "a good, big, physical D".

A strong back and scramble-happy quarterback pace Lehigh's offensive show. Joe Rabudk is that back. He's rushed for 429 yards this season, averaging 3.9 yards per carry. Rich Andres is the Engineers' "better scramble than lose" signal caller

whose passing and running skills make him a double threat, much along the lines of Pete Ouellette. No doubt Andres and company will be trying to rack up much points because last year they found a two-touchdown lead wasn't enough to ward off the Bears.

The key to the game as far as Maine is concerned is the Bears ability to establish something offensively, their coach com-

ments. One Bear who has certainly established himself offensively of late is Lorenzo Bouier.

Bouier needs 256 yards to break the school single rushing record. Bouier would trade the record for two season-closing wins surely, because as Bicknell noted, "We need to finish strong...to beat Lehigh and Northeastern you have an idea you're going in the right direction."

## commentary

### Why can't color men just fade away?

Football commentators have to be the most irritating people around, especially "color men," those ingenious guys who (as the name suggests) add color to the game by analyzing the play.

Granted, their job is a tough one. After all, what can one say about an off-tackle play that gains two yards? But believe me they'll try to make up something, like maybe, "the game is won in the trenches," or "you gotta go with your strength."

Most announcers are cliché machines that rattle on and on for three hours. Here are a few examples...

"Every time Bob Giese completes a pass he's dubbed 'the smartest quarterback in football.'"

"Every time Ray Guy boots one fifty-five yards the announcer says, 'special teams are one-third of the game.' Just once I'd like to hear 'one-fourth of the game.' Who was the mathematician who came up with this figure anyway?"

"Any play that goes for ten yards or more is 'a good call.' Just once I'd like to hear someone say 'terrible call' after a big gain."

"Every time a quarterback runs out of the pocket for a first down he is 'adding a new dimension to the offense.' Just how many dimensions are there, anyway?"

"When Russ Francis catches a pass he's compared to that great tight end, Dave Casper."

"When Dave Casper catches a pass he's compared to that great tight end, Russ Francis."

"A defensive back that recovers a fumble has 'a nose for the ball.' I wonder if that's hereditary."

"Every time a first year man drops a pass it's a 'rookie mistake.'"

"Every time Lynn Swann drops a pass he's either got a sore finger or the announcer will say, 'you don't see that very often.'"

"Every time a quarterback completes a pass to a well-defended receiver, he has 'threaded the needle.'"

"Every time a quarterback tries to throw to a well-defended receiver and it gets intercepted 'he shouldn't have thrown into a crowd.'"

Any receiver who is slow and small always "runs great routes and knows how to get open." Aren't there any slow, small receivers who don't know how to get open?

"The special teams are always 'hungry and eager.' Aren't they ever tired of playing second and third string?"

"Every time a referee misses a call the announcer reminds us the 'he's right 99 percent of the time.' Does Pete Rozelle pay him to say this?"

"Every time a team is losing and scores a touchdown the announcer says, 'this team just won't quit.'"

But there is one thing that really bothers me. These guys say that "field position is the name of the game." I always thought football was the name of the game.

## Scott Winslow

At least football commentators who work for a radio network serve a purpose; they act as they eyes of the listener. On the contrary, a televised football game can be watched with the volume down, a suggestion often made when Howard Cosell becomes vociferous. Sure Pat Summerall and Tom Brookshire do a good job for CBS, and Merlin Olson and Don Merideth are both entertaining, but they are the exceptions to the rule.

## Judo club win

The UMO Judo Club emerged victorious at the Maine Invitational Tournament held last weekend in Rumbord's community center.

The Maine team, travelling with 14 members, earned a score of 5 firsts, 3 seconds, and a third place in the individual matches, leading to an overwhelming team victory.

The Judo Club will see action Nov. 17 at the Tohoku Club in Somerville, Mass.

## Sports weekend

Friday

Hockey vs. St. Mary's 7:30 p.m.  
Volleyball at State Tourney

Saturday

Rugby game is cancelled.  
Football at Lehigh, 1:30 p.m.  
Men's x-country at NCAA Regionals  
Volleyball at State Tourney  
Hockey vs. St. Mary's, 7:30 p.m.

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## ● Land

more. Buying land is a safer investment and already knowing the beauty of the land in that area, I had nothing to lose by checking things out.

In not too many years, I'll be needing some land and if I could find a good deal now, I'd be one step ahead of everyone

else. Things were really starting to make sense.

Before actually seeing the land or planning anything too drastic for its use, I decided to go after my one financial option—my father.

He'd always urged me to buy land when I was young and being a former real estate agent, how could he refuse. Was I wrong.

"A thousand dollars for some land in Dixmont! What the hell," I was crushed. Only now could I see that my friends' intense propaganda and drug influenced brainwashing had lifted me from senses.

I still liked the idea for the land but now I was down to my personal finances and assets.

As I reached in my pocket and pulled out \$1.98, I headed slowly for McDonald's. For now I'll invest in a Big Mac, maybe some land when I'm 30.

## ● Bucherati

(continued from page one)

through the senators last week," he said. "I've gotten about 2,000 back, and they are three-to-one against the system." Bucherati said he doesn't disapprove of the system, but wants the council to wait until next semester to implement it. Students don't know enough about it, he said.

## Editor writes to ask if secret votes are legal

Maine Campus editor Daniel R. Warren has asked Maine Attorney General Richard S. Cohen to rule whether the cabinet of the UMO student government should be required to abide by state law, which forbids public bodies to hold secret votes in "executive sessions."

In a letter to Cohen Wednesday, Warren said closed cabinet votes "deprive the UMO public of the right to know what action its representatives are taking behind closed doors."

"I don't mean to imply improper actions on the part of cabinet members," the letter continued, "But I do mean to find out if they are bound to the laws other Maine public bodies are bound to."

"If they're not bound by Maine law, fine, but let's find out," Warren said in an interview Wednesday afternoon.

## Maine Campus

personals. . . a nice

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## Yoga, massage will be offered

Six-week courses in hatha yoga, massage and myotherapy are being offered by the University of Maine at Orono's Office of Women's Programs and Services in the Memorial Union.

Chana Solomon and Shoshannah Thiele, who have taught yoga, massage and nutrition for the past nine years in California and Oregon, teach yoga from 3:00-4:15 p.m. and massage as it relates to women's health from 4:15-5:30 p.m. Mondays in the North Bangor Lounge. The classes are for women only and cost \$9 for the six sessions.

Diane Reddinger, fitness therapist from Bucksport, will teach the introductory course on myotherapy—the use of pressure to alleviate pain—from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Union's FFA room. The six-week course is

open to men and women for \$10 per person and enrollment is limited to 24.

For program information, contact the Office of Women's Programs and Services, Fernald Hall, UMO.

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