

Fall 11-12-1979

Maine Campus November 12 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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Maine Campus

vol. 85, no. 41

Monday, Nov. 12, 1979

Students demonstrate to free U.S. hostages

by Jon Simms and Richard Obrey
Staff writers

Students at both the Orono and BCC campuses protested the holding of Americans in Iran Friday and Saturday by marching, shouting and burning cardboard flags.

About 25 students gathered at BCC Student Union and another dozen here to bring attention to the American hostages who were captured in Tehran.

The organizer of the demonstration, BCC Senate President Mike Brooker, said the Friday afternoon protest was "spontaneous."

"I read (Thursday's) paper with the demonstrations around the country and on other college campuses," he said.

"I thought we should let everybody know what was happening here in Bangor."

During the protest, which lasted half an hour, Brooker burned a makeshift Iranian flag and passed out leaflets saying "Take your oil and shove it" and "Happy Thanksgiving. Take an Iranian hostage."

The purpose of the demonstration, according to Brooker, was "to let the leadership in Washington know that the American people have backbone and we aren't going to let third-rate powers push us around anymore."

Two students who attended the demonstration, both from Rockland Hall, agreed with Brooker. Steve Bourque said he feels that many students believe that the United States isn't doing what it should to help its citizens there.

Ben Kassel got up to speak at the protest "on the spur of the moment" because "I was pissed off."

The demonstration attracted the attention of all of Bangor's network affiliated television stations and the Bangor Daily News. The Boston Globe also mentioned the demonstration in its Saturday edition.

Brooker was disappointed by the small

student turnout, which he attributed to the fact that the demonstration was put together in only two hours. He is organizing another protest.

"Next Wednesday," he said, "If the hostages are still being held, we don't want to see this, but if they are we're going to have another protest and I hope we have a larger turnout, maybe attract some UMO students to come down and voice their opinions."

Kassel echoed Brooker's hopes for more student involvement.

"I hope more people get involved," he said, "because if we don't get involved now, we're going to be getting involved with rifles in our arms, shooting over there."

Brooker said he would not like to see the violence that has occurred in other parts of the country happen here in Maine.

"I don't think the problem is here," he said. "I think the problem is in Iran. People in Iran keep shouting that they don't have any problems with the American people, it's the American government they're pissed off at. Well, it's American people they're holding hostage, it isn't the government. So they ought to let those people go. I don't think we need to bring trouble over here."

Instead of violence, Brooker advocates taking economic moves against Iran, such as stopping all shipments of kerosene, gasoline, food, and other supplies from the United States and other countries to Iran. If we can't do without the 3 percent of U.S. oil consumption that Iran supplies, he said, we're "crazy."

At Orono, students showed similar reactions Saturday afternoon.

"Free the Americans, free the Americans!" was heard over the south end of campus Saturday afternoon.

The protesters were mostly Chadbourne Hall residents who had become "fed up" with the situation in Iran in which Iranian



Students protesting the recent turmoil in Iran march by Fogler Library Saturday. (photo by Jon Simms.)

students are holding 60 U.S. citizens hostage.

The demonstrators, about 12 strong, started their vocal march from Stodder Complex at 2 p.m. They carried with them an American and an Iranian flag, and cardboard signs with slogans such as "free the Americans!", "We want a peaceful settlement," and "Khomeini who?"

From Stodder, the group marched to the Memorial Union. They entered and toured

[see PROTESTS, page 12]

Banks' killer receives life imprisonment

Isaac Knapper, 17, was sentenced to life in prison by a New Orleans judge last Tuesday for the April murder of UMO history professor Ronald Banks in New Orleans.

A second youth, Leroy Williams, 16, received a nine-year sentence. Williams pleaded guilty to a manslaughter charge in connection with the crime.

Judge Frank Shea sentenced Knapper and Williams during a hearing Tuesday, according to Assistant District Attorney Donald Foret, one of two prosecutors handling the case. Both youths had been found guilty by a jury on Oct. 24.

Williams will be eligible for parole after he has served one-third of his sentence, but Knapper's life sentence stipulates that there be no probation and no parole.

The sentences will be served by both at Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angole, La.

Banks and a UMO colleague, John Hakola, were accosted in front of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in New Orleans last April 12 by two youths demanding money. During the ensuing scuffle, Banks was fatally shot.

Banks was well known around Maine as a historian, and had been involved in gathering historical data to bolster the state's defense against the Maine Indian Land Claim Case.

Woman hospitalized in bike crash

by David Prudden
Staff writer

A university graduate student sustained a broken neck on Friday afternoon when she was hit by a jeep while riding her bicycle on College Avenue.

Faye Luppi, presently living in Stillwater Village, was riding her bike on the university side of College Avenue when she collided with a vehicle driven by Joseph Garlind, of Bangor, who is also a university student.

According to Orono Police, Garlind was pulling out of Sebec Road, across from the Steam Plant at about 3:35 p.m. after

stopping.

Officer Greg Sproul, the investigating officer said that, apparently, neither the bicyclist nor Garlind saw the other.

"It was a combination of each hitting each other."

Sproul said that Luppi struck, or was struck by, the driver's side front fender. He said that she was struck broadside.

Luppi, originally from Portland, Conn., is in satisfactory condition with a fractured cervical vertebrae and facial lacerations. Her parents said that she could move her arms and legs, but she will require an

operation.

There were no witnesses, police said, but one of the first people on the scene thought that she had been hit head-on by the jeep and had struck the windshield.

"The front fork of the bike was bent at a right angle, so it really looked like it had been hit head-on by the car," the unidentified man said.

Luppi is a graduate student in Canadian Studies History. Her parents said she had been at work at the Canada House, and that she was on her way home when she was hit.

Continuation of daily paper approved

The Committee on Student Publications has voted unanimously to endorse the continuation this semester of a daily newspaper by the Maine Campus staff.

Meeting Friday, the committee heard a financial report on the paper by faculty consultant Arthur Guesman, chairman of both the committee and the department of journalism and broadcasting.

Guesman said the Campus had a strong month of October and has about a \$900 deficit for the semester.

"That is not a major worry for us," he said. "Advertising and fund-raising have picked up and I feel the paper should definitely be allowed to continue the daily experiment."

Maine Campus editor Daniel R. Warren announced Friday the paper had received \$100 donations last week from both Maine Broadcasting System Executive Vice-President Donald K. Powers and UMO sports benefactor Harold Alfond. The money was in the form of pledges for an

Oct. 20 walkathon the paper held.

In other action, the committee voted to recommend to Acting President Kenneth W. Allen that all campus publications being sent with the university's non-profit bulk mailing permit come under the jurisdiction of the committee.

Guesman also announced the committee will accept applications for Maine Campus editor of next semester until 4 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 20. Elections will be 1 p.m. Friday Nov. 30.

Rideout finds today's students more "realistic"

by Mary Grimmer
Staff writer

In changing with the times, Dean of Student Affairs, Dwight Rideout, said UMO students of today are generally more "realistic" than they were in the 60's and early 70's.

Rideout has operated as "a broker, a friend, a Dutch uncle," to the countless students he has known here. Reflecting over his 19 years (as a student then administrator) at UMO, Rideout has noticed changes in students, their minds and outlooks.

Because the job prospect was relatively good during this time, students could afford to be idealists. Today, as products of the tight economy and glut of the job market, students are more aware of the outside world and their position in it, Rideout said.

As a result of consumer awareness programs born in the 60s, Rideout contends today's students are also "more consumer oriented."

He attributes this to common cause and the growth of consumer awareness spawned by such notables and Ralph Nader and the Nader Raiders.

Consequently an informed student populace knows what it should receive. Today, Rideout feels students are quicker to stand up for their rights. For example, he has heard students graphically divide their college tuition into pennies. He has heard students demand receiving what they've paid for.

In reference to spontaneous schedule changes, Rideout said students are not as

quick to unconditionally accept what is handed out to them. Students now question the arbitrary alterations in their class schedules.

Other influences which have possibly matured students earlier have been "TV travel and varied world experiences," Rideout said.

The 60s brought disquiet to UMO as to the rest of the nation. During this time however, Rideout said "There was activism, but never violence. There were several marches (in opposition to the war) on the campus and into Orono, and classes were cancelled."

But UMO was not entirely of the radical or even anti-war school of thought. He said the right-winged Young Americans for Freedom were very active on campus and had a "very articulate" spokesman as did the liberal Student Democratic Society.

Commenting on the growth of drug use at the university over the years, Rideout said, "Nineteen years ago we weren't worried that much about drugs." Overall, he emphasized the 60s were more alcohol than drug oriented.

Drinking is still more popular than drug use he added but today he notices, "more physically abusive behavior because of drinking." He mentioned a drunken brawl in which one student bit another's finger off. He said he is appalled and cannot understand the senseless liquor-related violence within the same peer group.

If violence and liquor consumption has increased over the years, the level of promiscuity (sex) on campus has probably

remained about the same, he said. Rideout has not seen a marked decay of moral values nor has he witnessed a sudden rebirth of spiritual celibacy ("no more than prohibition hitting it big at UMO").

"There continues to be sex on campus. Thank God!" he laughed.

"Study after study has shown that most relationships don't come from people in the same dorm. I believe we have a sexually more active society and the student body probably reflects society including their parents," Rideout added.

One thing Rideout believes the institution of coed dorms has accomplished is the toning down of traditionally more disorderly and noisy all-male dorms.

As an added interest to students, many residence halls have recently incorporated "educational-social programming" into their daily routine. The programming, which he finds beneficial, includes "peer sexuality" and "alcohol awareness."

should come from 15 hours of class and 30 hours of preparation."

"Academics are primary, but one's education has to do with building relationships, autonomy and integrity which often are best suited to out of class programs."

Fraternities and sororities are less impacting at UMO today, said the dean. There are more students and the number of Greeks has remained the same. Thus, their percentage and consequently their influence and visibility as well as significance has declined.

He added, however, that fraternity and sorority members are still important to the university, not only while in school, but as alumni.

"The Greeks have played a significant role in making contributions to the university," said Rideout, a Phi Kappa Sigma alumnus.

Of about 22 alumni groups, Rideout noted, "approximately 19 are headed by Greeks."

ADA internship program to take place in January

Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) Youth Caucus Chairperson Claudia Elliott today announced the sixth annual January Internship Program.

"We are accepting applications from students on 4-1-4 calendars or who can otherwise take time off," Elliott said. "They will be placed in the offices of members of Congress and Washington organizations appropriate to their interests and studies."

ADA is a national liberal political organization that has been one of the leaders in rallying support for Sen. Edward Kennedy. ADA has fought hard for civil rights and liberties, against the war in Vietnam and for a sane non-nuclear energy policy.

The ADA Youth Caucus Washington Internship Program is designed to give college and university students a better

understanding of the federal government and the workings of Washington, D.C. through practical experience. The interns will also participate in seminars by members of Congress, journalists and other experts. In the past, the subjects have included The Workings of Congress, The Press and Politics, Southern, The Law and Politics, Lobbying, Disarmament and The Liberal Movement.

"Over 50 Congressmen and almost as many Washington organizations have taken ADA interns in past years," Elliott said. "The organizations include environmental groups, political consultants, consumer lobbyists and foreign policy advocates. There is something for everyone."

The internships will begin Thursday, January 3, 1980, and run through the month. Application from the ADA Youth Caucus: Suite 850, 1411 K Street, N.W. Washington D.C., 20005; (202) 638-6447.

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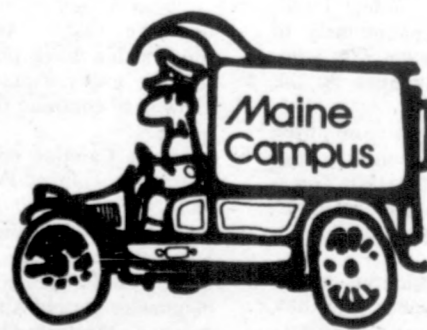
Applicants must own car or have access to one.

Job requires regular morning trips to Ellsworth

to pick up the finished papers and some

on-campus delivery. See Ann Roderick in the

basement of Lord Hall or call her at 581-7531.



Bangor crowd hears Muskie talk on SALT

by Joe McLaughlin

"The Salt II treaty is difficult, has many loopholes, and represents no real reduction," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie who was in Bangor Saturday addressing a conference on arms limitation.

"Nevertheless," Muskie said, "the treaty is a solid step towards an arms reduction."

Muskie said getting the two-thirds vote needed for ratification of the treaty will be a difficult task. Presently, the Maine senior senator said two-thirds of the Senate did not support the treaty.

However, Muskie added that opposition to the treaty does not yet involve a commitment of one-third of the Senate. "The issue of ratification will be decided by the presently undecided," said Muskie.

Speaking to an estimated 400 people in the Hammond Street Congregational Church, Muskie said the advocates of arms control must participate more fully in debate in order for arms limitation to become more successful.

"Forcing issues to the forefront of

debate is the best contribution you can make," said Muskie.

To ensure fuller debate, Muskie said the advocates of arms limitation should: 1. Accept the existence of military competition between the Soviet Union and the United States; 2. Emphasize political factors instead of military ones; and 3. Enter into the strategic arena that covers the whole spectrum of nuclear war.

When Muskie had concluded his speech a panel discussion was held. Two of the members on the panel, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., and Dr. Betty G. Lall had addressed the conference earlier in the day.

A minister from the Riverside Church in New York, Coffin stressed that the best defense against nuclear war was to lower the number of nuclear arms held by the United States and the Soviet Union, not to raise them.

Lall, a professor of economics at Cornell University, said more money should be going into social services and not the military budget. Lall cited the fact that military spending was inflationary because the money buys things that cannot be used in times of peace.



Senator Edmund Muskie addressed a crowd of 400 in Bangor Saturday to express his views on arms limitation. [photo by Mark Munro]

Experts discuss pros and cons of nuclear energy

by Joyce Swearingen and Gary Pearce
Staff writers

A panel of guest speakers with differing energy viewpoints gathered Sunday to discuss nuclear power, its pros and cons.

The seven member panel, consisting of Rep. Richard S. Davies, (D-Orono); William Beardsley, representing Bangor Hydro-Electric Company; David Hall, from Sensible Maine Power; Ray Shadis, Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee; Pat Garrett, Safe Power for Maine; John Randazza, Central Maine Power Company; and Annette Stevens, Maine Voice of Energy, each delivered 15-minute speeches before a small crowd directed mainly to nuclear energy.

The heated question and answer period following the speeches was lightened by ten-year-old Kris Whitehead of Bangor, who asked, "Mr. Garrett, what is the most important thing I should know about nuclear power?" Garrett replied, "That it's dangerous. Learn that and you'll learn

what nuclear power people haven't understood yet."

"There are 133 generic safety problems which should be solved," Garrett said, quoting a Nuclear Regulatory Commission report. "It is not economically feasible to build a plant meeting all these generic problems."

Shadis said he was "incensed and enraged when bureaucrats and industrialists expressed concern for the poor. But it's a fact the rich are getting richer and poor are getting poorer. Nuclear power is a big risk for little gain."

Speaking in favor of nuclear power were Randazza and Stevens, both of whom felt nuclear power was economically feasible and should be pursued as an energy alternative.

Steve Webster, a member of PVEA, summed up the day's activities saying, "Energy is something we all need to learn more about. I was disappointed that more people didn't show up, but I feel our efforts were a success."

Energy-saving stats

WATTS	APPLIANCE	COST/hour (¢)
1100-1400	Popcorn Popper	3.85-4.90¢
1100	Iron	3.85¢
900-1100	Hot Plate	3.15-3.85¢
900-1100	Toaster Oven	3.15-3.85¢
750-1000	Hairdryer	2.63-3.50¢
400-700	Electric Coffeepot	1.40-2.45¢
130-170	Stereo System	.46-.60¢
70	Electric Typewriter	.25¢
60-100	Light Bulbs	.21-.35¢
12.5/bulb	Flourescent Light Fixture	.04/bulb
20-25		
20-25	Curling Iron	.07-.09¢
15-25	Television	.05-.09¢
5.15	Clock Radio	.02-.05¢

This chart is put out by the Inter-Dormitory Board to broaden student awareness of the energy costs of running appliances. For example, a popcorn popper would cost between 3-5 cents to run for an hour. The figures are small, but as the IDB points out, they add up.

Judo team demonstrates self-protection to women

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

The UMO Judo Team exhibited their talents Sunday afternoon, including a demonstration for women on how to ward off a would be attacker.

More than 50 people attended the workout in the Wrestling Room of the Memorial Gym, and watched the judo team show their various judo moves, exercises and self-defense maneuvers.

"Many people have the wrong impression of judo," said Ramon Amcho, a judo coach. "They imagine judo as a guy 20-feet tall and weighing 500 pounds breaking somebody's neck."

Amcho, who was judo coach at West Point for six years, told the crowd that judo simply takes the harsh movements out of self-defense. Translated literally, judo means "the gentle way of life."

He described the different forms of belts that judo participants receive as only degrees, like those gotten in college. A person must not only be able to physically execute the moves, but also take a written exam before gaining a belt in this sport.

The team first showed the basic exercises, which teach someone how to fall properly so as not to injure himself. These exercises allow a person to distribute his weight in the correct manner.

Amcho had several of the female judo students demonstrate how to disable anyone who attacks them. The women flipped the men who posed as the attacker. They also showed how to kick and scratch in the different situations which might occur. Two young women from the audience who had practiced for only an hour on Saturday and Sunday were able to flip their male counterparts with ease.

Cindy Willet, one of the two women who participated in the show, said she liked what she saw. "Friday was the first time I went to a practice and I hope to learn a lot about self-defense."

The team also had demonstrations on how to disarm someone who is carrying a gun or a knife. Amcho warned everyone in attendance, though, not to try this if they are ever confronted with the situation, because it takes "much training to learn these techniques."

Toward the end of the program, Amcho got into the act himself by performing a feat of karate. His first two attempts to break a pine board failed, but on the third try he was able to split the wood using only his middle three fingers.

The event was free of charge, although donations were accepted. The next workout of the judo team is Tuesday afternoon and all visitors are welcome to attend.

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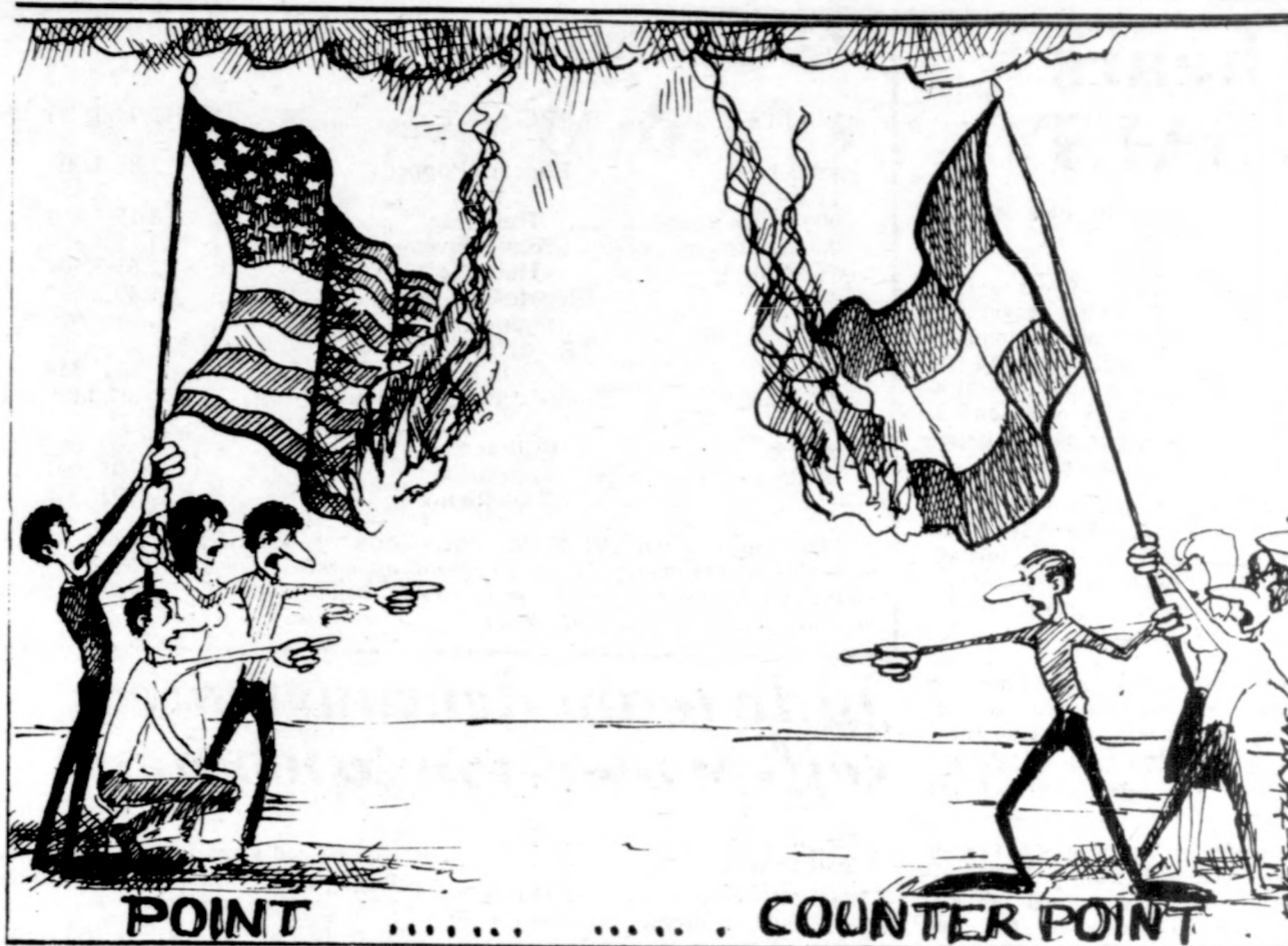
The most fascinating case not found in the authentic annals of Sherlock Holmes is this brilliant suspense story that Holmes gets snared into as he meets Dr. Sigmund Freud in an effort to break his cocaine habit! Shown at 9 pm.



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MAINE'S ART & REPERTORY THEATRE



Peacefully effective

Liberals have long bemoaned the apathy of students on college campuses. Since the sixties passed, tired students haven't strongly opposed even the most hard to swallow political injustices. But a handful of students at BCC, who probably speak for many more, made a dramatic political gesture Friday by burning a make-shift Iranian flag.

Some people disagreed with BCC Senate President Mike Brooker's tactics of flag burning, but the demonstration was fairly mild. The methods may have been unexpected and a little startling, but Brooker's point was well taken. He and the other 20 protesters want American hostages who are being held in Iran to be freed—with or without the return of the shah.

Gutsy photos

On page 12 of today's paper there is a photograph of a deer.

Not an aesthetic photograph by any means.

The picture will bring in letters, no doubt—and justifiably so. It graphically illustrates the brutality of man with a gun.

Last week, the Campus printed a picture of a bear which had been shot by some members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Following the unpleasant publication of that picture, members of Lambda Chi Alpha insisted that a picture be taken of the deer they had nabbed.

This could get to be a running series. Who can kill the biggest, smallest or most

On Saturday, a dozen Orono students also protested the Iranian situation, shouting "Free the Americans, free the Americans."

The issue is bound to become more emotional. Violence has already erupted in other parts of the country. But despite the danger of heated confrontations on this campus, UMO students showed they are active and caring, and at the same time responsible and painstakingly peaceful.

Brooker is planning another demonstration Wednesday because he was disappointed with the small turnout. Good luck, and be careful. It's good to see strong convictions among students again, but please keep the peace. T.E.

unique animal. Fraternity rivalry is bound to produce some good bloody photographs for this paper to print.

The editorial staff did not all agree that the pictures should be printed. But it was used, finally, on the argument that the subject is newsworthy and deserves discussion. After all, other newspapers print such pictures—photos of smiling hunters proudly displaying their catch.

Some oppose using these photos. Perhaps, then, today's picture will bring strong response from readers pointing out just how repelling the sport of hunting can be. T.E.

Stephen Olver ConsUMer Beat

Tom and Jerry

It's cat and mouse time again.

Over the past few weeks, top administrators in the university system have dropped hints that a room and board increase will occur in the very near future. But that's as far as they've gone. They won't tell us straight out.

Administrators are playing with us as if we were a small mouse and they were a cat, able to push us around and tease us whenever in the mood.

Two weeks ago, Residential Life Director H. Ross Moriarty states room and board "would probably go up" next semester, although the exact amount could not be estimated. According to Moriarty, a rise was contingent on the energy situation. On Oct. 22, he said energy figures would be available later that week. It's Nov. 12 and no energy figures have been released.

Last week, Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy came out saying no decision whatsoever had been made on a possible increase and probably nothing would be decided until the December meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Board of Trustees Chairman Francis Brown has agreed that no concrete decision has been made, but added that even if there is a rise in room and board or tuition, it wouldn't happen until next fall. I'd like to believe him, but remembering how quickly the energy surcharge was approved, I'm naturally leery.

It doesn't bother me that a room and board increase is being contemplated. Inflation is a fact of life I'm beginning to get used to. But, it does bother me the way administrators have kept us in the dark. The conflicting statements administrators have made recently have only gotten me more confused and have served to increase the widespread and varying rumors going around campus.

The major reason administrators have given for this uncertainty over an increase is the possibility energy costs might skyrocket in the upcoming weeks and months.

To a degree, this is a valid argument. However, it seems to me the worldwide energy situation will continue to be extremely unstable for a long time to come. It is unrealistic to think that everything will be settled down and worked out in the next few months enabling an easy decision to be made.

The recent turmoil in Iran is but another indication that no one knows what the energy situation will be like in the coming weeks.

Instead of sitting around and waiting for an outcome, maybe we should do something now in order to be prepared for the future.

Administrators should make a decision now and tell us now, so at least we can go home for Christmas break and know whether to expect a higher bill or not.

If the administrators feel there is no need for an increase, fine. I couldn't be happier. But, if they feel there might be a need for one, let's decide now. Better to be safe, then sorry.

Better to be an informed student, then one sitting around waiting for the next game of cat and mouse.

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

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

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UP
ON
YOUR
SOAPBOX



Mad at the world?

Get up and shout about it!

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel. Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

That's negatory A.L.

To the Editor:

Double Stuff, printed in the Nov. 7, issue, is negativism at its very best. Apparently, A.L. believes that law enforcement is a one-way street. The police protect you while you take no precautions to protect yourself. That attitude is totally absurd.

Off-campus, one does not expect the municipal police to provide 24 hour bodyguard service. We are taught from a very young age that there are certain precautions that we take ourselves, i.e. not walking alone down dark streets, locking our doors and windows against possible intruders, never speak to strangers, to name only a few. The fact that we supposedly grow up and leave home to attend the university doesn't mean that we stop exercising good common sense.

The "buddy system" makes sense to me. It doesn't take an act of legislature to pass it and it's a free service to all that want to utilize the system. I agree that the university should pay the extra money for a lot of things but just where do you think the extra money is going to come from? One way or another it will come from us, that's where! Come on A.L., there's a lot we can do to assist the police in our personal protection and its time we took the initiative. The "buddy system" is a good place to start.

I figure there are probably 30 uniformed police officers on the UMO police force. Of these, there would more than likely be one chief, two assistant chiefs, four sergeants, one detective, two corporals, one crime prevention and training officer, and one bookstore detective. Six of these men would be in the administrative end of the department and eight would probably work strictly midnights walking the campus. That would leave sixteen men. Presuming that four of these men are assigned to the Bangor campus, that would leave twelve men to work the four shifts with no extra men to cover in case of sickness, vacations, court duties and injuries sustained on the job. Presuming these figures are fairly accurate, it would appear that the university police are doing an excellent job in looking out for the students' health and welfare.

The UMO police appear to operate under many adverse conditions with a minimum of protection for themselves and those they are trying to protect. I have seen members of the

campus police operate with discretion and compassion. I have also seen them angry and frustrated, usually with good reason. Yes, there are "bad" cops, if you consider anger and frustrations poor qualities for an officer to possess, but the professionalism displayed by the majority far outshines the weakness of the minority. We are lucky that the security force of yesteryear has been replaced by the more professional police force we have today. There is a big difference.

If the "buddy system" is too much to ask until another solution can be found then perhaps it would be best if you returned to Mommy and Daddy. They obviously did a good job protecting you until you got admitted in the university. Unfortunately, they forgot to tell you that there are some things that you now have to do for yourself. I that is not to your liking, then hire your own personal bodyguard and leave the police free to assist those of us who are taking any and all precautions we can to protect ourselves. Unlike you A.L. I'm not ashamed to sign my name to something I believe in...

Diane Legge

Editor's note: A.L. is managing editor Anne Lucey. Staff members who write editorials only sign initials because their full names appear already in the staff box at the bottom of page four.

Help Cambodians

To the Editor:

A tragedy of horrible proportions is now occurring in Cambodia.

While we cannot directly deliver relief to the two million people who will soon die without help, we can send money.

Even a dollar sent now will enable you to say, when you read this 20 years from now, "I did what I could."

Show your support: send money to UNICEF, Cambodia Relief, U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 E. 38th St. New York City, 10016. Or call 1-800-221-2870.

Chalmers Hardenbergh
Orono

Cutler is ok by me

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to an article that appeared in the Nov. 2 issue of the Campus. The article, written by Michael Finnegan and Julia Frey, alluded to the quality of health care provided by the staff at Cutler Health Center.

I have worked very closely with Dr. Graves and the entire staff of Cutler Health Center for the past 15 years. During this period of time I have always found the staff to be very cooperative, understanding, efficient and professional.

In a student population of over 10,000 people, I'm certain that not every student feels strongly about all

the services that are offered on this campus.

To paint the picture that the two writers tried to paint the health care on this campus based on a few unhappy students is not exactly accurate.

I have had the opportunity over the years to have visited many campuses around the country. I can honestly say that the health care here is as good as or better than most. I have nothing but the very best relationship with the entire staff of Cutler Health Center. Rather than being critical we should be saying "keep up the great work."

Sincerely,

Wesley D. Jordan
Head Athletic Trainer

The 'Cyrus Pavilion'?

To the Editor:

The new Pavilion Theatre is a nice building. It's also a great place for theater.

The School of Performing Arts probably would never have gotten the building without E.A. Cyrus. Cyrus has worked for years, many years, to get that pavilion. He's pleaded, bitched and screamed. He finally made it. He even directed the first major production to take place there.

After all this work, Cyrus deserves more than a pat on the back. He deserves to have the bloody place named after him. Logically, I know that cannot

be. One has to donate lots of money to have a building named after him. But it's a thought.

His actors know, his colleagues know, and a lot of others know how much he put into that little building. Therefore, no matter what they end up naming it, to many of us, for now and ever more, it'll be known as the E.A. Cyrus Pavilion.

Liz Hale
Orono

Liz Hale has worked under E.A. Cyrus.

Joseph V. Steele

College life-another sweatshop

On the one hand, college is reputed to be a four-year vacation from reality, liberally spiced with unlimited quantities of booze, sex and various narcotic substances. On the other, college is preparation for life, serious business and terribly necessary.

The contradiction is only apparent. Both propositions are true, and neither is the whole truth.

School is work — an apprenticeship. Like any medieval apprenticeship, that of the college student is exacting, occupying all of our waking hours. And as in the Middle Ages, we pay good money for the privilege of undergoing our apprenticeships.

Though our coursework provides the theoretical pretext for our apprenticeship at the university, for most of us the real lessons we learn are not summarized in our textbooks.

In a time of creeping shrinkage in the job market, philosophy majors will find themselves stitching shoes and would-be biophysicists selling insurance. In 10 years time, most of us will have forgotten the conjugation of

French irregular verbs and the fine points of the taxonomy of vascular plants.

But we learn many more important things at college.

We learn endurance of inhumane working conditions — in overcrowded dorms, student slums, scant study space, scant personal space.

We learn the dangers of independent thinking — it can cost you points on multiple choice exams.

We learn deference to authority—occasional individual grumbling will be tolerated but collective protests will be squashed.

We learn what we do every day doesn't really count — it's not today's lecture that matters but the big date this weekend.

The university is not a refuge from the real world but an accurate miniaturization of it. At the end of our apprenticeship, we will have learned that life on the job requires us to punch in, turn off, tune out. We will be ready for work in the outside world.

Joseph V. Steele is a student employee from Dexter. His columns appear here Mondays.



Anne

Anne Morissette said her "biological timeclocks" told her to move out of the dorm.

Morissette, a senior nutrition major from Hallowell, lived in the dorm for four years. She began renting an apartment in Bangor this September. "I had a single room in the dorm, but still it was a pain fighting for the showers in the morning," she said. Though she agreed living in the dorms is one way to develop a circle of friends, she said she could never live in the dorm now, after getting a taste of apartment life.

"It's my little haven I crawl to, my retreat. And I don't share it with 200 people," she said. Morissette lives

Whoever sees the mess first gets to clean it up, except she (roommate) gets all the cat duties cause it's her cat," Morissette said.

About her neighborhood, however, Morissette isn't so enthused. After locking herself out of the apartment one night, Morissette had to rip a window screen and climb inside. Nobody even reported that someone was trying to break into the house, which Morissette said made her a bit uneasy.

N.A.

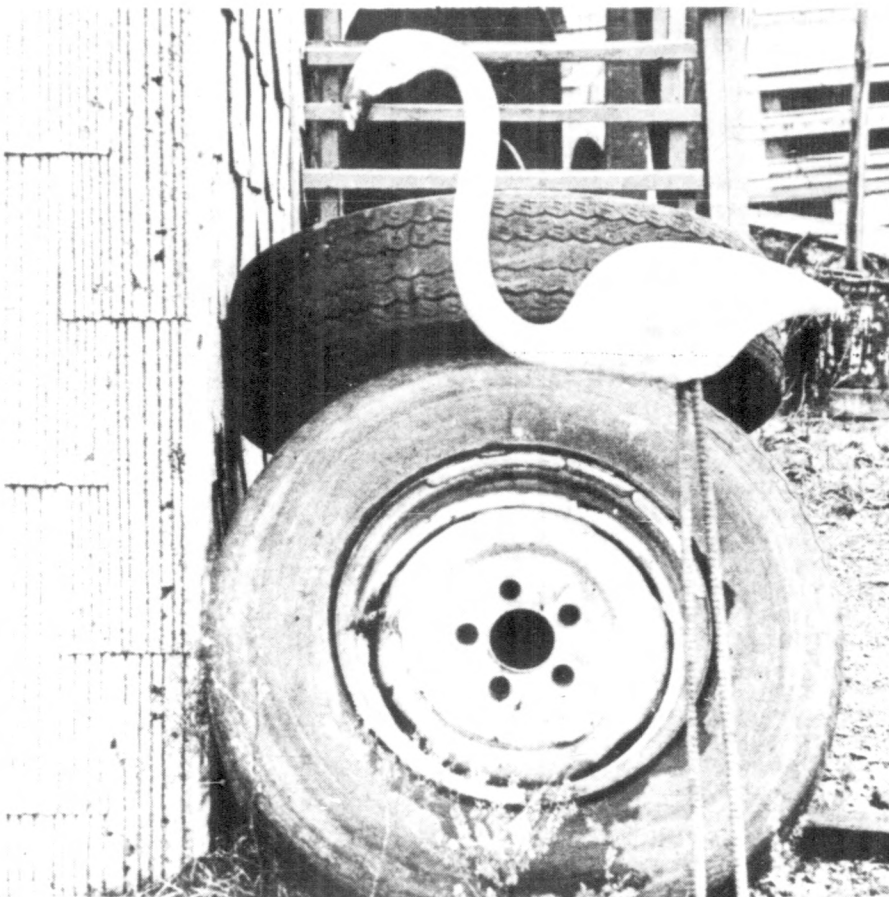
Roger

He's lived in six different apartments since coming to the university, and now he lives in his own trailer.

He's Roger Buck, who said, "putting up with each other's foibles," helps he and his roommate live together in an 8' x 40' trailer. "I like owning a place. I like putting a little work into the trailer, 'cause it somehow gives you a connection," Buck said.

Buck seems to have had his share of natural disasters with broken water pipes, and oil burners on the blink.

After moving into the trailer, Buck decided to find a roommate to help share expenses. For the first few



I was ideal. After three years in a dormitory, we finally moved off-campus and were going to have all those things we had always longed for...homecooked meals, private bathroom and our own wild parties.

After convincing Dad that my own apartment would surely save money on my education bill, my roommate and I secured a downstairs apartment in a friendly Old Town neighborhood.

I was so excited when we took our first trip to the supermarket. To make life easier, we had set up tentative menus for each week...coq au vin on Monday, London Broils on Tuesday, Crepes Suzette on Wednesday....

I had had little experience with the art of grocery shopping consequently, at the start of the spree, after pur-

commentary

chasing bread, butter, milk and a pound of hamburger, we had already gone over our weekly budget.

To our dismay, the continental cuisine that we had planned turned into items only offered at Joe's Diner. Macaroni and cheese, tuna casseroles and meatloaf became our frequently served meals.

Transportation was another problem, as we decided neither of us wished the chances of being raped, scraped and tattooed while hitchhiking back and forth to the university. The Citibus was also inconvenient, so I decided to dig into my lifesavings and I purchased a 4-year-old car.

Off-campus living has made me more mature. Why, just the other day, I noticed a few gray hairs.

I have also learned to be more responsible. I get my rent and other bills paid only a week later rather than a month late.

Those things I had always longed for are finally a reality.

Even though I have gained several pounds, the homecooked meals are worth waiting for every night. I take great pleasure in knowing that I may soak in a hot tub without being interrupted by a knocking on the door. My roommate and I still haven't had any of those big parties yet, but you can bet on one thing...when we do...they are going to be wild ones.

C.S.



in Bangor, sharing a two-bedroom apartment with one other woman.

Going to school means getting up early, walking one-and-a-half miles to BCC, and a busride to Orono, since Morissette doesn't have a car.

"If I was still living on campus I'd be mad as hell getting up that early...but now it seems part of my day. I'm not missing as many classes as I used to," Morissette said. Expenses are split down the middle, as the bills come in.

That total figure is low because Morissette and her roommate have eaten a lot of vegetables from their parents' gardens, grocery shop in Portland for cheeses and drygoods, and have a way with making something out of nothing. Both Morissette and her roommate are nutrition majors, and don't eat much meat.

The only problem so far with roommate relations has been a burned potholder, which Morissette said slightly annoyed her roommate. Other than that, there are no problems, "because neither one of us is a slob."

months, however, they shared the trailer with some uninvited guests. "I located the cause of a funny odor, and threw out two little black flag boxes," Buck said. After that, "a few thousand flying ants came through the wall in the bedroom." The rest of the fall the bedroom couldn't be used, and Buck spent \$150 and many weekends tearing out the rotten wood, rebuilding the frame and insulating the room.

When he lived on French Island in Old Town, Buck one day forgot to close the door tightly behind him. It was one of those zero degree days, and the pipes froze and burst. When Buck came home that night he was greeted with water pouring out of the front door of his apartment.

"I ran inside, across the lake and shut off the water. My landlady was in tears," Buck said. Since it was really no one's fault for the mishap, Buck split the bill with his landlady, who talked Buck into helping with repairs. "She got me to help out on the things

that went wrong, because I felt sorry for her," Buck said.

Buck said he wouldn't trade apartment life for dorm life again, even though there were some mornings so cold that ice would form in his waterglass. "When the furnace is broken down at midnight, that can get to be depressing," Buck said. But living in a dorm can be depressing too. "I spent the first semester laying on my bed staring at the ceiling," Buck said.

Buck pays \$47 a month to rent the lot at Wadleigh's trailer park, and after splitting that and expenses with his roommate, spends about \$80 a month, or \$320 a semester.

N.A.

Nan Anderson and Carol Saunders are both living off-campus, though both served time in dormitories. Nan's sentence was carried out in the 13th floor of a high-rise dorm in Mass., and a term at Lynden State College in Vermont. Carol served three years in Stodder Hall before deciding to weed herself off institutional food.

...more than Granola & Bean boots

8 world and national update

Maine Campus • Monday, Nov. 12, 1979

Hostages unharmed

WASHINGTON—Iranian officials and students at the U.S. Embassy in Iran said yesterday that the 60 or so American hostages will not be harmed unless the United States mounts a military operation to free them.

The former executive director of the CIA, Lyman Kirkpatrick, said it would be difficult to free the hostages by using military force. He suggested the best course of action would be to encourage the international community to pressure the Iranians into freeing the captives.

However, the Iranian in charge of foreign affairs promised that even in the event of such intervention the captives would be well-treated, and a Saudi Arabian newspaper "Al Jazirah" said "It is certain" the hostages could be released within 48 hours.

Iran's exiled former prime minister Shapour Bakhtiar said yesterday the American hostages are likely to be released unharmed. He blamed the Khomeini government, which ousted him, for condoning the takeover and predicted that Khomeini himself will soon be deposed.

But when and Iranian militant was asked in a telephone interview Saturday whether the hostages might be killed if the Shah is not returned, he replied, "Maybe."

The Iranian students were reportedly divided over releasing the Americans as a good-will gesture or giving Washington a deadline for the Shah's return.

Presidential spokesman Jody Powell said yesterday that a petition allegedly signed by half the hostages which reportedly pleads for the Shah's release has "absolutely no validity." He said the petition was probably signed under duress.

A Swedish diplomat who was among those allowed to tour the embassy on Saturday said the captives appeared tired, but in good health.

In a broadcast by Tehran Radio yesterday, Ayatollah Khomeini called President Carter an "enemy of mankind," and said that, "If Jesus Christ lived today, he would impeach Carter." Yesterday Khomeini rejected an appeal by Pope John Paul II to free the hostages, saying that the Pope should appeal to President Carter to extradite the deposed Shah to Iran to stand trial. He criticized the Vatican for "not thinking of the rights of the oppressed Iranian people."

Sen. George McGovern said yesterday the nation must speak with one calm voice on the crisis in Tehran, and he urged all presidential candidates to refrain from commenting on the situation, in order not to endanger the hostages.

At the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon, Syrian peace-keeping troops removed a group of Iranians who climbed a fence and burned the American flag. The demonstration was staged in support of the holding of the hostages.

Minnesota Governor Al Quie called for a day of prayer for the hostages in Minnesota churches yesterday, and urged Americans not to react with panic to an alleged attempt to kidnap him. A Sudanese student was released yesterday after being arrested Friday at the governor's mansion. Four Iranians, all students at Mankato State University, are still in custody.

In Beverly Hills, Cal., bail has been posted for 140 Iranians arrested during Friday's confrontation with police and American counter-demonstrators. Three Iranians were treated for cuts and bruises when they were attacked by a mob of kicking and pipe-hurling Americans.

Iranian organizers said they won't rule out future demonstrations in support of the Shah's extradition.

And, Italian police arrested some 70 Iranians yesterday morning as they tried to demonstrate against the U.S. and the Shah in front of the Pope. They were stopped before the Pope appeared to make his Sunday blessing.

About 200 people gathered outside Washington's Islamic Center and marched near the Iranian Embassy yesterday, one of the groups setting fire to an Iranian flag, which brought cheers of "Down with Khomeini" from the crowd. In front of the



Two UMO students cool off and clean up after a muddy football game in Stodder Complex this weekend. (photo by Jon Simms)

embassy, police in riot gear hustled the crowd away.

In Huntsville, Ala., helmeted police took two members of the Ku Klux Klan into custody. Police said they learned an anti-Iranian rally was planned by the Klan.

Freight train derails, poisonous gas leaks

MISSISSAUGA, Ont.—Authorities evacuated 100,000 residents from Mississauga yesterday as deadly chlorine fumes poured from burning tanker cars of a derailed train.

Canadian Pacific Railway authorities said the train's crew has been accounted for, and no injuries have been reported from the accident yesterday morning which roused more than 8,000 people from their beds.

Seven of the approximately 100 cars exploded, and authorities feared about 20 more containing flammable liquids could explode. Although workers began towing some of the cars away, firemen continued to hose down the cars that remained in the immediate area.

Also, a cloud of toxic PCB gas was released into the air, but a greater concern of authorities was that the flames could reach a chemical plant about 150 yards away from the accident.

Reports said the train derailed in an industrial zone about three miles away from any heavily-populated sections of Mississauga, just west of Toronto.

Derailment of train causes explosions

CANTONMENT, Fla.—A freight train derailed on washed-out tracks in northwest Florida yesterday, causing six propane tankers to burst into flames.

Officials said the train carrying chemicals and other goods left the tracks, which had been washed-out by heavy rains, causing one tanker containing propane to explode. The fire then spread to five tankers and for a time threatened 10 others.

At last report, those ten cars were separated from the burning cars and volunteer firefighters were allowing the fire to burn out.

Four-year-old boy sets fire, 14 killed

PIONEER, Ohio—The mayor of Pioneer, Ohio says the fire at a boarding home yesterday—that claimed at least 14 lives was started by a four-year-old boy who set

fire to a couch.

Bruce Kidson says "He probably went over there and got breakfast. Some patients probably left matches on the table. We know he set it. There's no doubt how it started."

Police Chief David Norris said the boy, who was not identified, was one of three children who lived with their mother in an apartment in the boarding house. He said locked doors separated the apartments from the boarding home, which housed both elderly and mentally retarded persons.

The woman and her children escaped safely.

Transplant refused for ailing firefighter

BOSTON—Framingham firefighter Fred Kelley returned home Saturday night after being refused a heart transplant, but his spirits were high.

Kelley told well wishers at Logan Airport he was given a ten-month reprieve and predicted he would be back at Stanford University Hospital within that time.

Framingham residents voted to pay \$60,000 of Kelley's expenses to have a heart transplant at the California facility, but doctors refused to consider him for the operation, arguing that his heart is not damaged badly enough to warrant the risky operation.

Kelley suffered two heart attacks within 15 months while fighting fires.

Klan victims buried

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Under a steady rain, about 350 demonstrators and an honor guard wheeled the coffins of five slain Communist activists to their graves in Greensboro yesterday.

Nearly 500 combat-equipped National Guardsmen, 250 state police and 175 local police lined the 1½-mile parade route of the five people killed last weekend in a "Death to the Klan" rally. The parade had been delayed about two hours.

The Communist Workers Party, which sponsored the march, was arguing over whether members of the honor guard could carry weapons. City officials agreed to allow the honor guard—seven men and three women—to carry unloaded rifles.

With a "state of emergency" in effect for the march, police obtained a blanket search warrant to stop and search any vehicle in the Greensboro area.

Some arrests were made just prior to the march. Officers delivered a group of prisoners to the city jail, but they declined to say how many were arrested or why the arrests were made. A police spokesman said, however, that the prisoners included

sympathizers for the marchers and for the Ku Klux Klan.

Chrysler may gain financial support

WASHINGTON—New Hampshire Congressman Norman D'Amours says he doesn't like the idea, but he predicts that congress will vote to approve loan guarantees for financially troubled Chrysler Corporation.

The junior democrat says the lobbying effort is heavy and chances are good the legislation will pass.

D'Amours is a member of a House banking subcommittee. It was that group which last week voted approval of \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees for the automaker.

D'Amours was the only democrat to vote against it.

Brown supports new form of tax break

BOSTON—Governor Jerry Brown proposed Saturday that the federal government give tax breaks to people who don't abuse their bodies.

Speaking in Boston, Brown said big government squanders billions of dollars on medicine while it needlessly restricts alternative health care programs.

Brown told the American Holistic Medical Association Conference at Harvard University that insurance companies give discounts for non-smokers. He said, "Perhaps we should give tax credits for people who don't smoke, who don't abuse their bodies."

Poll respondents upset at pay raise

BOSTON—Most of the thousands of readers polled by the *Boston Herald American* are either overwhelmingly against the recent state legislative pay raise or believe the lawmakers should receive an across-the-board increase of seven percent at the most.

One reader responded to the newspaper poll by calling the legislators crooks, while another called them bandits.

The poll, first published Tuesday, drew 2,091 responses, most of whom were asked the ten to 47 percent pay raise voted by lawmakers and signed into law by Governor King.

One reader said, "We have more bandits on Beacon Hill than there are in Walpole State Prison."

up

Protests spring up

EAST SEBAGO—In Iran has sparked about 150 people Saturday in Sebago Saturday States' failure to Iranian students tages in Tehran.

The protest was and East Sebago Iranian flag to d He called for U.S. the hostages' rel

The group blo with a truck and ordered the vehic students at Ban burned a facsimi Friday.

Muskie su SALT II

BANGOR—Sp weekend, Sen. F SALT II treaty w "modest" but a limitation.

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Protests of hostages spring up in Maine

EAST SEBAGO—The hostage situation in Iran has sparked protests in Maine. About 150 people blocked traffic in East Sebago Saturday to protest the United States' failure to take direct action against Iranian students holding American hostages in Tehran.

The protest was led by Terry Alexander, an East Sebago artist who burned an Iranian flag to demonstrate his feelings. He called for U.S. military action to gain the hostages' release.

The group blocked traffic on Rte. 114 with a truck and two cars until state police ordered the vehicles removed. A group of students at Bangor Community College burned a facsimile of an Iranian flag on Friday.

Muskie supports SALT II treaty

BANGOR—Speaking in Bangor this weekend, Sen. Edmund Muskie said the SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union is a "modest" but a "solid step" towards arms limitation.

Publicly endorsing the treaty for the first time at a discussion on arms limitation at the Hammond Street Congregational Church on Saturday, Muskie said he will vote to ratify the treaty when it comes to the Senate floor.

He said America could improve its security by supporting the treaty and still pursue increases in its defense budget.

More than 400 people turned out for the conference, the theme of which was "To Choose Life Over Death." Participants expressed their commitment to world peace through song, dance and prayer and then broke up into discussion groups to plan future peace meetings at the local level.

Other speakers included Betty Lall and Rev. William Sloane Coffin, both leaders in the peace movement. Noel Paul Stookey, formerly of the group Peter, Paul and Mary, also performed.

Georges Banks bids will have to wait

AUGUSTA—The U.S. Supreme Court has removed a single legal barrier blocking the sale of underseas oil drilling leases in the rich fishing grounds of Georges Bank.

But the Interior Department says it will be late December before the bids on the lease sale will be opened.

It is still possible that the oil drilling leases could be blocked again. A formal challenge to the Interior Department's proposed sale is before the Federal Appeals Court in Boston. Although the court has refused to halt the lease sale pending its ruling, its decision on the appeals proceeding could come before any drilling takes place.

Location for trial remains undecided

YORK—The Maine Attorney General's office has not yet decided whether a Massachusetts man will be prosecuted in Maine for the slaying of his 81-year-old mother.

Boris Sinavski of Ipswich, Mass. was arrested last month after the body of his mother, Helene Sinavski, was discovered in a travel trailer in a Massachusetts state park.

Authorities are not sure in which state the killing took place, and therefore which state should prosecute.

The 51-year-old Sinavski is being held in Salem, Mass. jail on a charge of first-degree murder.

Maine bottle law still receives attack

PORTLAND—The overwhelming endorsement of Maine's returnable bottle law in last week's referendum ensures the measure will stay on the books, but it

hasn't stopped the talk about changes in the law, from both supporters and opponents.

Rob Gardiner of the Natural Resources Council says that although he doesn't want to destroy the law by expanding it too much, he and Tom Downing of the Maine Audubon Society think the deposit system should be extended to cover non-carbonated drinks like iced tea.

Portland beer distributor Frank Gaziano, who helped launch the unsuccessful repeal drive, has released a 15-point proposal which calls for more than doubling the number of redemption centers in Maine, which he says would help relieve many stores of the burden of handling returnable cans and bottles.

Site for prisoner work center planned

AUGUSTA—Maine's prison director says the air force radar station in Charleston is getting strong consideration as a possible prison work-release center site.

Donald Allen said the soon-to-be-closed facility is only one of several prospective sites, but that it offers unique possibilities.

Allen said work-release inmates would use the buildings, while the State Fish and Wildlife Department would maintain the surrounding land as part of a state wildlife preserve. Inmate work projects would involve harvesting some of the wood for use as heating fuel, either by the work release center itself or by low-income families.

Allen said two or three other sites are also under consideration, and a final decision is expected within the next several weeks.

Rockland investigated

ROCKLAND—An Assistant U.S. Attorney says subpoenas may be requested from a federal grand jury this week to obtain

additional records on the city of Rockland's community development program, which has been under federal investigation. William Browder said grand jury action is being considered to create a "judicial record" of the files being obtained. The inquiry into the \$500,000 federally funded program began when the city hired an accountant to audit the program's books.

Wood cutters seek state's assistance

PORTLAND—With the demand for firewood in Maine skyrocketing, firewood producers are considering asking the state to help regulate the business.

A spokesman for the Maine Bureau of Weights and Measures told a conference on wood fuel in Portland Saturday that the term "cord" should be abolished. Gaylon Kennedy said consumers don't know what the term means, and that a cord of wood—supposed to be a pile 4 feet by 4 feet by 8 feet—isn't always uniform.

About 40 firewood producers attended the conference. They said the biggest problem with the firewood business is marketing, because the people selling firewood are wood cutters, not businessmen.

Muskie gets roasted

PORTLAND—About 200 people turned out in Portland Saturday night to "roast" Sen. Edmund Muskie at a banquet.

Muskie took a lot of kidding at the non-partisan event, which was held to benefit the Susan Curtis foundation.

The foundation, named for the late daughter of former Maine Governor Kenneth Curtis, operates a summer camp in Stoneham for underprivileged children.

Guests at the Eastland Hotel dinner, including Gov. Joseph Brennan and Republican Sen. William Cohen, paid \$100 a plate to attend.

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St. Mary's sweeps Maine in thrillers

by Danno Hynes
Staff writer

St. Mary's University gave the University of Maine hockey team an idea of what to expect in Division I this season with two heartbreaking come-from-behind victories during the weekend.

The Huskies, who are a perennial power in the Atlantic provinces, rallied in the final 5½ minutes Friday night to beat the Black Bears 4-3 with just 53 seconds left on the clock.

St. Mary's scored first in the opening period when captain Tom McDonnell beat Bear goalie Jeff Nord.

St. Mary's, who had already played five games this season, used its size and experience advantage to out-muscle and out-play Maine throughout most of the first two periods.

Freshman Ken Fagnoli put Maine on the scoreboard late in the second period when he beat Huskies goalie Mike Locken on an assist from Brian Hughes.

Both teams entered the third period tied at one a piece. Junior Joe Crespi sandwiched two goals, with assists from Andre Aubut, Dwight Montgomery and Michael Vincent, around a St. Mary's score to give the Bears a 3-2 lead with less than half a period remaining.

St. Mary's, which outshot Maine 36-24, then went to work. Wing Tom Coolen tied the game at 14:37 with a blistering wrist shot over Nord's shoulder.

Then, with only 53 seconds remaining in the contest and a full house on its feet, Steve Dixon, in a crowd, slapped the puck by Nord and gave the Huskies the victory.

Both Nord and Locken, who was drafted by the Chicago Black Hawks, turned in outstanding performances. The Huskies had a clear advantage over Maine in both size and experience and that was the difference on the scoreboard in the end.

If Friday night's contest was hard to match for excitement then Saturday night's game did just that and one better as the Huskies won a 10-9 donnebroom in overtime.

Jim Tortorella was in goal for Maine and Mark Locken was back for the Huskies as the two teams met for the second night before a full house.

The Bears looked as though they wanted to settle the issue early as they came out firing, scoring three goals in the opening four minutes.

Paul Croke started the scoring parade when he flipped the puck by Locken with assists from Robert Lafleur and Dwight Montgomery at 1:48 of the period.



Black Bear defenseman Andre Aubut (27) attempts a pass to teammate Brian Hughes in Saturday's 10-9 overtime loss to St. Mary's. [photo by Jason Centrella]

The Bears stormed right up the ice and this time John Tortorella lit the red light when he tipped in a Tom LeBlond shot from the blue line. Dave Ellis gained an assist with LeBlond.

At the 4:13 mark of the period Dwight Montgomery scored Maine's first power play goal of the season when he caught Locken totally out of position. Rob Zamejc got the assist.

Action was fast and physical throughout the period and at 7:56 Fagnoli, Aubut and Jim Tortorella as well as the Huskies Tom Coolen all received penalties after some shoving in front of Tortorella. Aubut was given a ten minute misconduct and the standout defenseman's absence from the ice gave St. Mary's a chance to get back in the game.

The Huskies, who showed poise and confidence all weekend, refused to panic and got one goal back at 8:20 when wing Darren Pickrem scored his first of three goals with a shot to the right of Tortorella.

At 11:18 of the period the Huskies Larry O'Donnell was called for high sticking. Coach Bob Boucher argued the call, was penalized, and then stormed to the locker room with his team right behind him. Five minutes later, after cooling off and getting an explanation of the high stick call, Boucher and the Huskies returned.

St. Mary's scored once again in the period but Maine led 3-2 at intermission.

The second period proved to be the wildest of the weekend as St. Mary's outscored Maine 5 to 4. The five goals allowed by Maine in the period tied a Maine record also held by Dartmouth and Merrimack. Maine goals were by Lafleur, Conn, Croke and Zamejc with assists going to Zamejc, Demianiuk, Aubut, Montgomery and Hughes.

Hard hitting, fast skating and a multitude of penalties were the order for the period and the 4000+ fans loved every minute of it.

Coach Semler put Jeff Nord in the nets for the third period in an attempt to shut off the Huskies. Semler explained his decision after the game by saying that the Bears defense had let St. Mary's get too many one-on-one, two-on-one and three-on-one breaks against Tortorella and he hoped a change in goaltender would spell a change in defense by Maine.

Dwight Montgomery's second power play tally of the night and a Brian Hughes goal gave Maine a two goal lead with less than fifteen minutes remaining.

The Huskies deliberate style of play rose to the occasion again and they scored two goals, the last coming with 4:19 on the clock to send the contest into overtime.

It was all St. Mary's in the overtime period as they bombarded Nord, who was spectacular, early in the period. At 5:26 of the overtime, captain Tom McDonnell intercepted a Ken Fagnoli pass and skated in on Nord all alone to end the game 10-9.

Maine outshot St. Mary's 57-45 in the game but penalties and fatigue caught up with the Bears in the end.

Coach Semler, obviously upset with two losses, said his players would not hang their heads over the defeats.

"Everything happened that we can do this year," Semler said. "I thought we played well as a team but the penalties killed us. We have to grow up as a team and not take retaliatory penalties. We've been down before and I'm sure we'll bounce back. Maybe we needed these games to shake us up."

The Bears have a big week of practice ahead as they prepare for their Division I opener Nov. 20 at B.U.

November Events

Fri., Nov. 16 Men Swimming vs. Pte. Claire S.C.

Sat., Nov. 17 Football vs. Northeastern Women Swimming vs. BU

Tues., Nov. 20 Hockey at BU

Sat., Nov. 24 Hockey vs. Northeastern

Tues., Nov. 27 Hockey vs. Brown

Wed., Nov. 28 Basketball vs. St. Mary's

Fri. Nov. 30 Hockey vs. Princeton, Basketball at Alabama, Women basketball at UMPI.

CAMPUS CRIER

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

Found in Murray Hall, Record Album. Identify in Room 100.

FOR SALE — VW Kharman Ghia 1971 — 80,000 miles rebuilt engine, call Allan Lobozzo 323 Oxford, 581-7789

FOR SALE — four gowns — size 9, only worn once. Also women's down vest, size 9. No reasonable offer refused. Call 866-3462.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

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.

1972 Pontiac Lemans Wagon, 62,000 miles, good running condition, some rust, best offer. Contact 827-5177, Rose Sturgeon 84 Highland Ave. Old Town.

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./I-95. For further details about this potential year round position, and for interview times, please contact Mary Boyington at 581-7751.

Lost: 1 pair of glasses while hitchhiking on Park Stree near Discount Beverages. Gold rimmed in a hard black case. Gerry Breton 866-3341 about 4 days.

En

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

Let's play a game. Let's say I am a football coach. I describe the football season.

Well you need the Art James that quiz correct was a UMO for 12-6 loss to Le that little Jeep a piece of cal

Once again solid underdog their talented. Once again th

As the score was a very one. Lehigh's the best you'll defense was heading into Engineers so could deal out physical again ball game." Sunday.

Lady Mou

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

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The guests didn't have with deep and The Bears ca events held in was accomplish front line swi from compet fearing a tota good of an o have liked."

The four ev place in were 200-yard indi butterfly and rest, however Amy Grist

UMO's Dwi Saturday even

Engineers get their revenge, 12-6

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

Let's play a little Jeopardy. The answer is: Frustrating. The question is: What best describes the 1979 University of Maine football season?

Well you needn't be a charter member of the Art James fan club to have answered that quiz correctly. No, all you needed to be was a UMO football fan. After Saturday's 12-6 loss to Lehigh down in Bethlehem, Pa. that little Jeopardy game should have been a piece of cake.

Once again the Bears went into a game solid underdogs. Once again they battled their talented opponent tooth and nail. Once again though, they came up empty.

As the score indicates the ball game was a very defense-dominated, physical one. Lehigh's defense was tabbed as one of the best you'll find in Div. IAA. Maine's defense was not quite as highly-touted heading into the encounter but the Engineers soon found out that their guests could deal out the hits too. "We were very physical against them. It was a good, solid ball game," Jack Bicknell commented Sunday.

The key to the game, said Bicknell, was field position or lack of the same for the Bears. Throughout the damp afternoon Maine was constantly operating offensively deep in their own territory. "The offense played alright," said Bicknell, "but the weather was not conducive to the option attack."

Early in the second quarter Maine recovered a Lehigh fumble at the Bear 29. On the next play the Black Bears apparently were not all on the same wavelength. The initial result was John Tursky handing off to a back that wasn't there. The immediate result was a fumble recovered by Lehigh. The ultimate result was an Engineer score seven plays later. Halfback Jeff Bernstein dove into the end zone giving Lehigh a 6-0 lead. Or did he? The Maine staff and players thought Bernstein had been halted at the one. Naturally what they thought didn't matter but what did matter was that kicker Ted lobst hit the PAT for a 7-0 advantage.

The 7-0 count stayed on the scoreboard for the rest of the quarter. At the half Maine had rushed 23 times for only 67 yards and John Tursky had only attempted one pass which he completed for 22 yards.

Tursky and Pete Ouellette split the quarterbacking duties in the second half.

Points remained hard to come by into the third quarter. Ted lobst finally gave his Engineer mates a bit of breathing room with 4:24 left in the quarter with a 37-yard field goal.

Maine's kicking game finally got into the scoring act in the fourth quarter but the manner in which it did was hardly desirable. Attempting to punt the ball out from his own ten, Maine punter Paul Pierce dropped the snap. Rather than be tackled to give Lehigh tremendous field position, Pierce ran out of the end zone giving the Engineers the two point safety.

Shifty Pete Ouellette spurred the Bears toward a score late in the game by taking a punt at his own 40 and returning it to the Lehigh 32. Tursky took to the air and found Pat Madden at the Lehigh 12. On the next

play he whipped a strike to Roger Lapham in the end zone cutting the deficit to 12-6. Tom Lamont's kick try was wide. Only 2:35 remained to play.

Maine tried an onside kick but the Engineers were able to recover the football. The Black Bear defensive crew rose up and halted Lehigh the next two plays. After last year's miracle comeback by Maine, everybody at Taylor Stadium knew Lehigh really could not afford to give the ball back to Maine with about a minute left. The Engineers didn't. Quarterback Rich Andres bombed one 37 yards to tight end Dave Rarig giving the hosts a first down and ball control for the rest of the way. Frustration reigned again.

Lorenzo Bouier, attempting to break the school single season rushing record could only gain 77 yards in Saturday's rain soaked affair. He'll need 212 yards this Saturday to break the UMO record.

Women volleyballers take seventh state crown

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

The UMO women's volleyball juggernaut rolled on this weekend in Portland, crushing the opposition to win its seventh state championship in nine years.

Entering the tournament, Maine was the favorite, but Bates and the University of Maine at Farmington were to be tough competition.

Well, it didn't happen that way. First, UMO spiked upstart UM-Machias 15-8, 15-10. Then UMO played its long-awaited match against UMF and triumphed 15-12, 15-7. The title within reach Maine next downed Bates 15-13, 15-8, to keep the Maine state championship plaque on Coach Janet Anderson's office wall.

Coach Anderson said, "Everyone played very well. It was our best total match of the entire season. Everyone was up, everyone was moving, and everyone was talking. The setters were right on the money, and the hitters were hitting well." Anderson cited the play of Maureen Castles, a first-year sophomore hitter who did an "outstanding job at the net."

Coach Anderson was satisfied with the season. "In terms of where we were at the start of the season and the goals we set for ourselves, by winning the states, we were able to accomplish these goals."

Maine's overall record this season was 17-9. In state competition, UMO went 14-3 for a .785 winning percentage.

Saturday's tournament was the last for Maine hitters Linda Smith, Karen Peterson, Kathy Etter, and Sabine Gaedt-Lind-say, who will be graduating. Next season's success will hinge upon whether some of the younger players, such as Maureen Castles, Lisa DeBruyckere, and Kamma Christensen, can pick up where these seniors left off.

Next season's schedule will be longer. It will start the second week of September with a New Hampshire tournament and end with the Tri-State Meet the third week of November.

Lady swimmers drown Mount Allison in opener

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

The UMO women's swim team opened its season with an easy victory over Mount Allison of Canada Saturday afternoon at Wallace Pool.

The guests from the north country just didn't have the roster numbers to compete with deep and talented Maine swimmers. The Bears captured nine out of the 13 events held in the afternoon. That record was accomplished without some of Maine's front line swimmers who were held back from competing by Coach Jeff Wren fearing a total blow out. "It was not as good of an opening match as we would have liked," Wren commented.

The four events Mount Allison took first place in were the 1000-yard freestyle, the 200-yard individual medley, the 200-yard butterfly and the 500-yard freestyle. The rest, however, was all Maine.

Amy Griswold, Beth Carone, Joan

Sherlock and Nancy Kurt combined to win the 400-yard individual medley relay. Griswold came up a wimmer again in the 200-yard freestyle with teammate Kim Annis finishing second.

In the 50-yard freestyle Maine's Eileen Sherlock came up in the winner's circle with Leigh Hutchinson pulling up in second place. The 100-yard freestyle belonged to UMO's first and second place finishers Debbie Ury and Charny Cutler. Amy Griswold, a junior, came home a winner for yet a third time in the 200-yard backstroke. Kim Annis captured the 200-yard breaststroke. In what Coach Wren termed the best race of the meet, Eileen Sherlock, Leigh Hutchinson, Connie Hallet and Cary Bryden teamed up to clean up in the 400-yard freestyle.

The domination story was no different in diving. Maine's Tricia Redden won the one meter dive and three meter dive.

Boston University travels north to test UMO's defending New England Champion swimmers this Saturday at Wallace Pool.



UMO's Dwight Montgomery (4) rushes to the aid of Black Bear goalie Jeff Nord in Saturday evening's overtime period. [photo by Jason Centrella.]



Applications are now
being accepted for the
position of Maine Campus

Editor-

during the spring semester.

To pick up an application, please stop
in at the journalism office in Lord
Hall. Deadline for applying is
Tuesday, Nov. 20.



The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha picked an unusual place to display the first of this year's catch during hunting season. [photo by Andrea Magoon]

Ensemble to perform

Don Stratton's 20th Century Music Ensemble will give their fall concert this Tuesday night at 8:15 in Hauck Auditorium.

The concert will feature former 20th Century member Bill Picher, now assistant leader of the group. He joined the music faculty this year after completing one year of graduate work at the Eastman School of Music.

His mastery of the trumpet will be seen in two jazz standards—"I Can't Get Started with You," by George Gershwin, and "Sing, Sing, Sing," a tune made famous by Benny Goodman's band.

This new arrangement also features the thoroughly competent drummer, Donna Langdon, a sophomore education major.

Other soloists include music majors Dean Paquette on tenor sax and Kermit

McGary on alto and soprano saxes.

Don Holder and Andy Bourke (on acoustic and electric bass, respectively) are mainstays of the band. They will be featured in the Chick Corea tune, "Spain," and in "Don't Be That Way," another Benny Goodman standard, which will also feature Bev Bellai on the clarinet.

20th Century has performed both on campus and all over the state. They are arranging a tour of Maine high schools for the week of January 14-18.

Although they are one of the most active performing groups, they are not recognized by the music department as a major performing ensemble.

The group is open to all students by audition. Auditions will be held near the end of this semester, and all interested students are urged to try out.

Fight for Vet's Day

by Gail Clough
Staff writer

Local veterans would like to see more parades and celebrations on Veterans Day, but it looks like the spirit for this national holiday is fading.

Fred Savoy, commander of the Old Town American Legion Post, says individual citizens do little now to recognize the importance of Veterans Day.

"We used to have parades," he said. "But now it's hard to get people together. They're too busy or they don't want to get involved."

Savoy said a ceremony is held each year at the Maine Veteran's Memorial Cemetery in Augusta. Any veteran can participate, and each year a different veterans

group hosts the ceremony. He said the ceremony is mainly a commemoration of World War I veterans.

Jim Degrasse, of the Orono American Legion Post, said, "We should all celebrate." Degrasse said he was irritated by the fact that numerous stores in the area remain open on Veteran's Day.

He said when the Bangor Mall stays open, other stores in the area feel forced to remain open to avoid any loss of profits.

"They value the dollar more than a national holiday," he said.

The stores always closed on past Veteran's Days, but that has changed, Degrasse said. "It's not celebrated as much as it used to be. We're losing our national holidays."

\$10,000 chimney repairs being held up by legalities

by Mike Lowry

It will cost "somewhere in the ballpark" of \$10,000 to repair the steam plant's cracked chimney, said Steam Plant Director William Johansen.

"We'd like to get it fixed as quickly as possible," Johansen said. "It's not a serious problem, but that doesn't mean it isn't an important one." He added that waiting until spring for repair won't make any cheaper or easier.

The chimney was cracked early this semester following blasting to make room for the construction of a new receiving tank at the steam plant.

What is presently holding up repair is the lack of an agreement of damage from the insurance company of the contractors, P.J. Sulinski and Sons, Inc.

"We have a construction contract—a

legal contract," Johansen said. "We believe the damage was caused by the contractors. We've got to make sure all parties involved are in agreement."

Physical Plant Director Alan Lewis said that the hold up is "just routine," and sees no problems ahead.

"I'm not concerned about it. Before any work can be done, they've got to get an agreement of damage from the insurance company, that's all," Lewis said.

"There's been a routine inspection by the university, by our architect, and we'll be routinely correcting these problems," Lewis continued. "Their insurance company will want to inspect. It's all very routine."

Johansen said there has been no blasting since the chimney was cracked, and there is presently no need for anymore blasting in the future.

Protests

[continued from page 1]

the building in an attempt to raise support. They were joined by half a dozen students. The growing group continued on to Wells Complex shouting and waving their signs and flags.

Failing to entice any Wells Complex residents out of their dorms, the demonstrators marched on to the steps of Fogler Library. About 30 spectators looked on as the demonstrators gathered in a tight group to hear a speech from Tony Mangione, a Chadbourne Hall resident and sophomore broadcast major.

"The United States will no longer stand idly by while American lives are in danger," said Mangione. "We urge (the Iranian students) to be reasonable, and to release the hostages now without further provocation."

There were scattered shouts from some of the spectators to burn the Iranian flag. "We can burn this flag right now," said Mangione, "but it would only demonstrate that the United States and its people are as ignorant as those in Iran who burn American flags. We want a peaceful settlement to the crisis."

ABBIE HOFFMAN ON WMEB-FM 91.9

ALL THIS WEEK, FOR THE SECOND TIME THIS SEMESTER, WMEB-FM WILL AIR THE HIGHLIGHTS OF AN EXCLUSIVE 2½-HOUR INTERVIEW WITH FORMER YIPPIE LEADER AND CULT FIGURE ABBIE HOFFMAN.

HOFFMAN JUMPED BAIL AND WENT UNDERGROUND IN 1974 WHILE UNDER INDICTMENT IN NEW YORK FOR SELLING COCAINE. D.I.R.'S CHRIS STANLEY CONDUCTED THE INTERVIEW FACE-TO-FACE WITH HOFFMAN IN A TIMES SQUARE HOTEL. HOFFMAN APPEARED FOR THE INTERVIEW WEARING DARK GLASSES, A MUSTACHE AND A BEARD. AS TO WHERE HE LIVES, HOFFMAN WOULD ONLY SAY "I LIVE IN A SMALL VALLEY. THERE'S ONE MAIN STREET, FIVE STREET LIGHTS, TWO JUVENILE DELINQUENTS."

WMEB-FM IS ONE OF THE FEW STATIONS IN THE COUNTRY TO AIR THESE TAPES. LISTEN ALL THIS WEEK FOR FIVE 15-MINUTE SEGMENTS OF "THE ABBIE HOFFMAN TAPES."

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY AT 6:30