

Fall 11-13-1979

# Maine Campus November 13 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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# Maine Campus

vol. 85 no. 42

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1979

## Police angry about the decision

### MLRB says 'no guns at the bargaining table'

by Paul Fillmore  
Staff writer

The university police still cannot carry guns, and they're mad about it.

"The law, as written, says two kinds of people in this state can't carry guns," said Detective Terry Burgess, "convicted felons and UMO police. I feel like I'm being discriminated against."

These recent feelings of discrimination came to a peak last week when the Maine Labor Relations Board ruled that the issuance of guns should not come under the mandatory collective bargaining negotiations of the university police contract. The question was brought before the Labor Relations Board last May at the request of the Teamsters Local No. 48, the union that represents the police.

Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy said that the ruling "maintains the principle that campus security is a university responsibility."

"I take the ruling very personally," said Sgt. Mike Zubik, firearms training officer. "I think that people have a lack of confidence in us."

Zubik pointed out the rising crime and assault rates on campus as reasons in themselves why the police should be armed.

"There are a lot of times when there is no time to come back to the station and get armed," Zubik said, "we don't want to use them, we just want to carry them."

Detective Burgess was most upset by the constitutionality of the ruling.

"You're an American and you have the right to carry a weapon in plain view. If I walk out that door with a gun," he said gesturing outside, "someone jumps on my back. I could lose my job."

Both Zubik and Burgess attributed the opposition on campus to "a vocal minority."

"I'll bet half the people on campus think we do carry guns," Zubik said. "I think it's a lot of plain misunderstanding."

"Most of the arguments are by people who are legitimately opposed," said Burgess, "they're just not accurate."

Zubik noted the inconvenience of the present gun policy. Sometimes as many as ten times in a day he will come back to the station to get armed for his next assignment, such as escorting money across campus. "Weapons are needed in our daily routine," he said.

Head of Police Safety William Prosser was also dismayed at the recent decision.

"Name me another police department in the country that doesn't carry weapons," he said.



Sgt. Mike Zubik bites the bullet over the recent MLRB decision. (photo by Bill Mason)

## Council of Colleges moves to delay new grade system

by Paul Fillmore  
Staff writer

The Council of Colleges voted yesterday to recommend to the administration that the university delay the implementation of the plus-minus grading system until at least next semester.

The motion, introduced by Student Government Vice President Seteven Bucherati was approved by a unanimous hand showing at the meeting yesterday.

"I went in there with a whole lot of stuff," Bucherati said, "and I told them everybody out in the student body was

really confused about it."

Bucherati cited three main reasons why the system should be delayed. The first of these was a survey which he had made up concerning the implementation of the system. With 1300 surveys tallied there was a 3-to-1 opposition to the new system.

Bucherati also noted that the student handbook said nothing about the right of the university to change academic policies

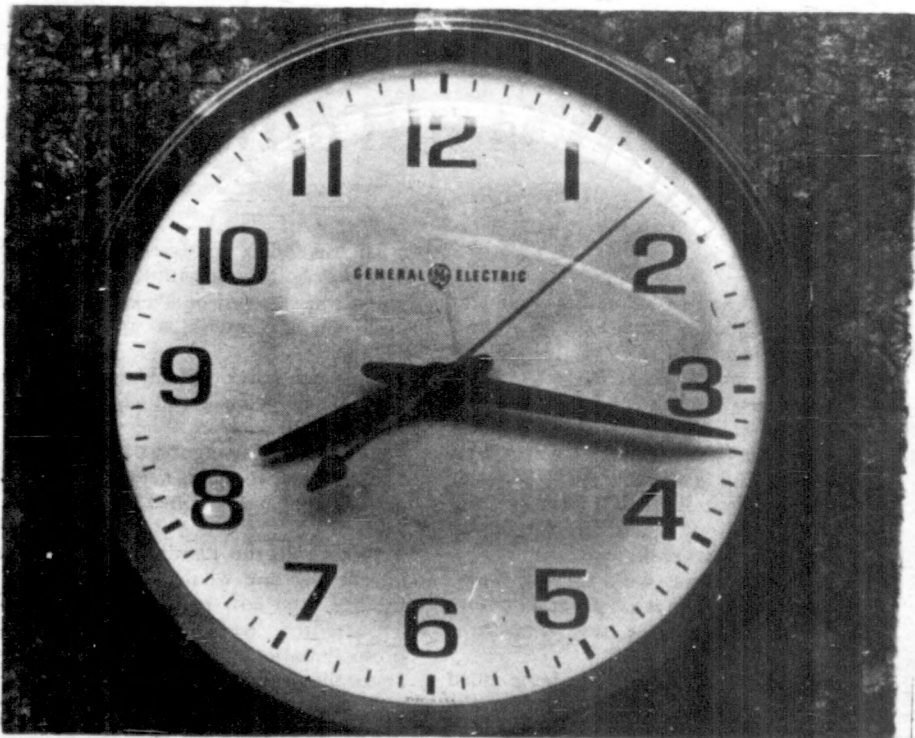
in mid-semester.

"According to four prior cases, the handbook was binding," Bucherati said.

The Council of Colleges recommendation will now go to Vice-President of Academic Affairs Henry Hooper, who will make the final decision concerning the proposed system.

## Campus clocks are time warped

### Does anybody here know what time it is?



This clock, like other campus timepieces smacks of individuality.

by Carol Saunders

In the midst of pressing issues that have besieged us, such as the increase of heating costs, the overcrowding in dormitories and the high price of bagels, there is another serious problem that should be under consideration by all who attend the university. That is the lack of synchronization of the clocks on campus.

It may seem trivial and minute in comparison to the energy crunch, the upcoming presidential election or the gasoline shortage, but to a chronic clock watcher like me, it is torture.

At a university, everyone's academic or social life surrounds schedules, deadlines and appointments. For instance, when it's 11:46 in Little Hall, 11:43 in Fogler Library, 11:41 in the Memorial Union and 11:50 on my digital watch; how will I know when it is time to go to lunch?

My blood pressure is high enough without having to be tense about the chance that I will be too late or too early for my next class. Normally, a

two or three minute difference in time would not exasperate the average student, but when one is subjected to a monotonous lecturer for a 50-minute interval, his energies are wasted worrying about whether the old crony will talk over his allotted time, rather than concentrating on the topic being discussed.

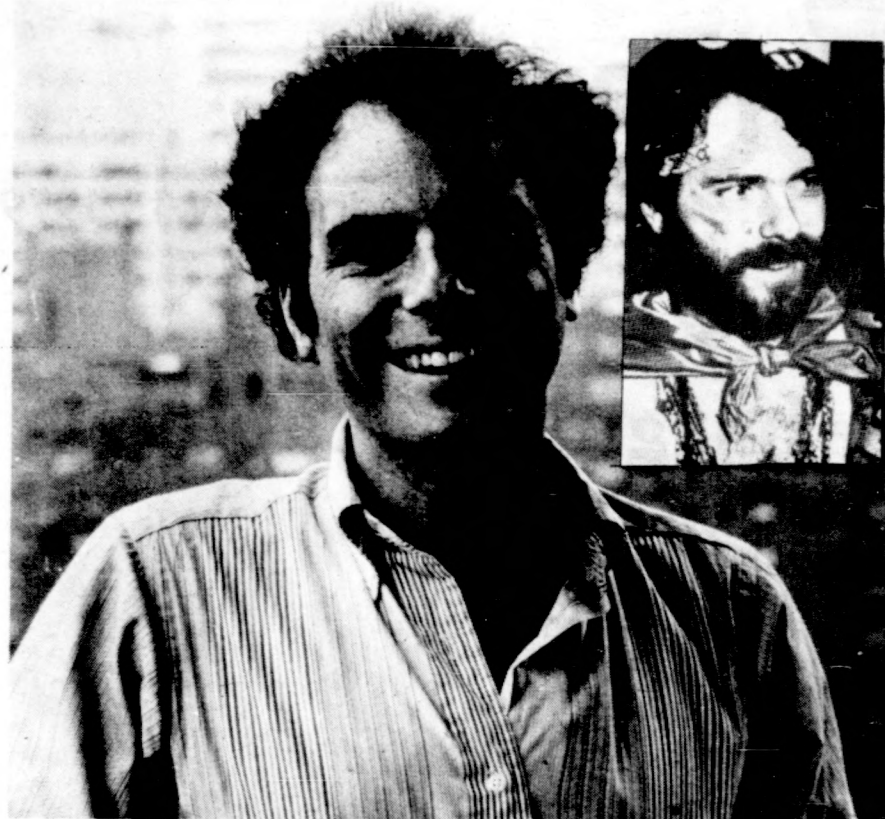
Clock-watching becomes the dominant characteristic with these people, as they nervously eye the ominous face on the wall.

My suggestion to the university folk is to either adjust the clocks so they operate efficiently or get rid of them all together. After all, isn't it true that they are not achieving their purpose of keeping time?

Maybe the administrators are sympathetic toward clocks and prefer keeping them for their decorative value instead of discarding them. I guess like the rest of us, they are clock-suckers.

Like the dire problems that need attention here, this will probably be another that will have a long wait before anything is done...Only time will tell.





Jerry Rubin, changing faces with the times.

## Commentary

### "Black tie optional"

by Liz Hale  
Staff writer

The invitation said, "Black tie optional." That scared me to begin with. Here I was, notebook in hand, covering the opening of the faculty arts exhibition. Knowing enough about art to fill a small thimble, I was a tad nervous.

Arriving promptly at Carnegie Hall at 5 p.m., I looked around at the paintings, prints and sculptures. Then I headed for where the people were—the refreshment table.

A tall man in a casual jacket offered me a gin and tonic. Juggling drink in one hand and pen in the other, I asked him his name. Michael Lewis, chairman of the department.

Lewis talked and pointed out various artists. That started the quickest, most interesting art class I've ever had in my life.

The exhibition, said Lewis, is held every year "so that students and the community can see what the artist does. It might help especially the student to see where the professor is coming from."

The nine artists: Barbara Cushing, Shannon McArthur, Ronald Ghiz, Michael Lewis, Vincent A. Hartgen, Regina Kelley, Nina Jerome Sutcliffe, Deborah deMoulied, and Susan Groce range not only in styles, but in jobs; from instructor to chairman of the dept.

Hartgen, curator of the museum, said the exhibit helped students get to know their teachers as individuals and professionals.

A few people said the artwork also served as a kind of project, or research. While professors in other departments write papers and books, these folks paint, draw or sculpt. Their growth as artists is their work.

Ghiz, for instance, said his art represented his desire, his need to work in color. He had been doing pen and ink drawings for a long time, and was tired of them.

McArthur showed two types of sculpture, some in fiberglass and wood, and some in paper pulp. The pulp is a relatively new medium for McArthur, but she said she enjoys working with it more than the difficult fiberglass.

Groce said she uses both painting and prints to express herself. She said she finds the possibilities endless as she can take an idea from painting and translate it into print, and vice-versa.

Cushing uses a lot of detail in her paintings which are on display. She said they are only sketches for the larger, unfinished paintings she has.

She dislikes doing detail, but finds it necessary for what she creates. She tries to build a strong form, so the detail is a part of the structure, not just floating on top.

Whatever their reasons for using a particular medium, or having a particular style, the artists have created a fascinating display.

The exhibit will run the month of November. And while there won't be imported cheeses, punch, and gin and tonics, it is well worth seeing. Even if you only know enough about art to fill a small thimble.

## Maine Events

Tuesday, November 13

12:30 p.m. Dialogue on Rye, "Christmas Gift Workshop." Coe Lounge, Memorial Union.

3:30 p.m. Young Democrats meeting, Sutton Lounge, Union.

5:30-6:00 p.m. Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance business meeting.

6:00 p.m. Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance Educational and discussion meeting.

7:00 p.m. UMO Dance Film Festival, "A Close-up in Time," with American Ballet Theater and "Totem" by Alwin Nikoais with Murray Louis. 101 English Math Building.

7:30 p.m. Energy film festival, Damn Yankee, Union.

8 p.m. Debate on the Recession, Jeff Faux and Russ Libby vs. E. Richard Carey and Tony Writh Wright, 137 Bennett Hall.

2:10 p.m. Student Music Recital. Hauck Auditorium.

3 to 7 p.m. Tryouts for roles in student-directed Studio Shows will be held in the Pavilion Theatre.

7:00 p.m. Public Radio, The Spider's Web, "Strawberry Girl." by Lois Lensky.

8 p.m. Bear's Den tonight, Teedfox Springs.

8:15 p.m. 20th Century Music Ensemble Concert, Hauck Auditorium.

9 p.m. WMEB Atlantic Crossing.

10 p.m. WMEB Off the Beaten Track.

There will be a Speech and Hearing Test held for all those that missed the October dates. The testing will be held in the Basement of North Stevens Hall. This test is very important as you cannot student teach without it. Please sign up today in Room 105 Shibbes Hall with Bonnie Mayo or call her at 581-7027.

## Rubin lecture to contrast speech of Westmoreland

by Debbie Zeigler  
Staff Writer

The Distinguished Lecture Series will be presenting Jerry Rubin, a political, cultural activist of the 1960's, at 8 p.m. at Hauck Auditorium.

"We expect a big turnout," said Barbara Beem, the series' chairman. "Mainly because of the Westmoreland lecture, we expect it (the big turnout)

Chicago in August 1968.

Beem said Rubin has been so popular, he has been on tour for five days a week. Reports she has received said he speaks well and gives vivid and realistic views of the 60s.

"It's really more colorful than we know now," she said.

Rubin has written books such as "Do It", a best-seller; "We Are Everywhere," a story of his experience on trial and in jail;

*"It's about time that we men changed our own sexual consciousness and self-definitions."*

because it's such a contrast."

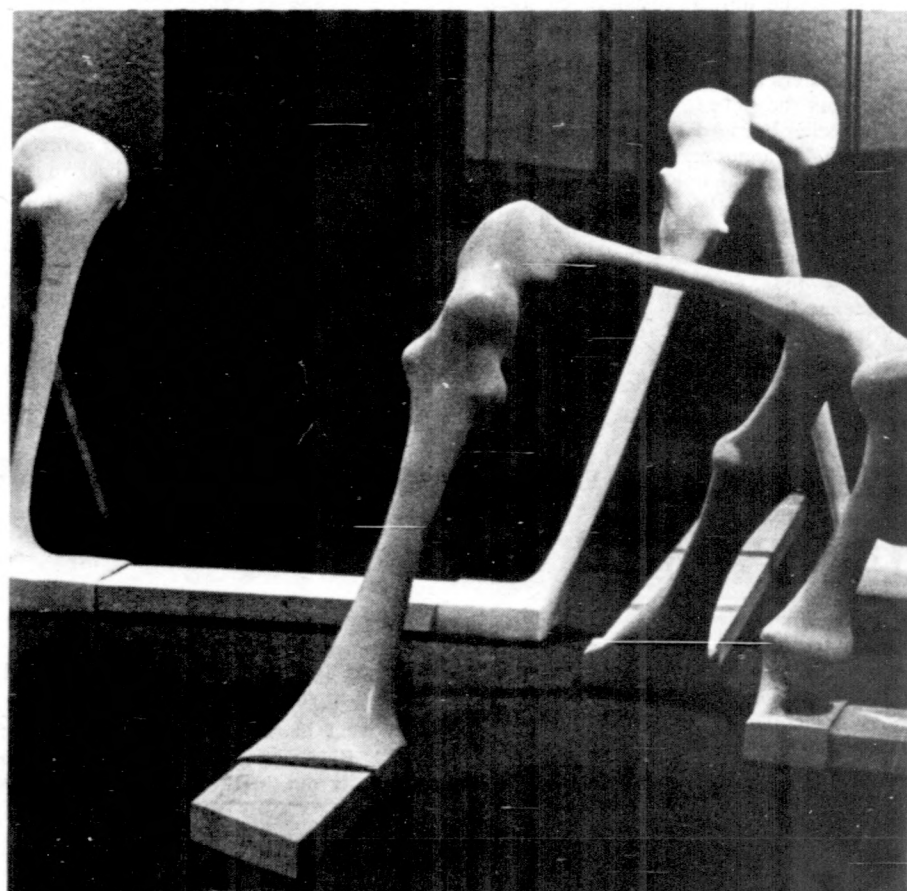
Rubin, whose talk is entitled "20 Years of Change: Activism in the 60s, Awareness in the 70s," was involved in the movement against the American involvement in Vietnam and a co-founder of the Yippies, (Youth International Party).

He was a member of the Chicago Seven, a group on trial for five and one half months for organizing demonstrations against the Democratic Convention in

and "Growing (Up) at 37," his study of the human potential of the 1970s.

A new book to be published in the fall of 1980, co-authored by his wife, Mimi Leonard, is about "the false male myths about the sexual requirements of masculinity."

Rubin has said, "It's about time that we men changed our own sexual consciousness and self-definitions. Women are leading the way."



This sculpture of fiberglass and wood by Shannon MacArthur of one of the many pieces comprising the faculty art exhibit. [photo by Jason Centrella]

## OCB laundrymat, co-op possibility is still alive

by Steve Oliver  
Staff writer

The Off Campus Board's plan to purchase a building for a food co-op and laundrymat is in neutral.

"Nothing much has changed," OCB member Mark Mickalide said yesterday. "SLS is still working on the legal aspects concerning the plan and we have to wait until everything is worked out," he said.

OCB President Randall Pickle said he hoped all legalities would be cleared up before Christmas break.

"During Christmas we'll finalize everything and hopefully have a proposal before the Student Senate early next semester," Pickle said.

Pickle said Luna Base 1 has been ruled out as a possible building to house the co-op and laundrymat.

"Too much cost is involved and the Luna Base really wouldn't be feasible for us," he

said.

The Rivendale on Maine Street in Orono is a much better opportunity and one that is still being worked on Pickle said. At this time, the Rivendale is up for sale for \$40,000.

The back portion of the Ram's Horn is also being considered by the OCB, according to Pickle.

"The idea of using the back section as a temporary location has been discussed, but no action whatsoever has been taken," he said.

Pickle said the Ram's Horn would be a lot cheaper and would eliminate much of the red tape now being encountered.

Currently, the OCB is working on a promotional campaign to inform students about the proposed laundrymat and co-op.

"Some posters and tee-shirts should be out next week and we hope this will help us gain some mass student support," he said.





These students demonstrate anti-Iranian sentiments Monday.

## Spending moratorium may affect senate role

by Susan Leonard  
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate faces a sparse agenda tonight as the moratorium on student activity fee spending continues.

The senate voted two weeks ago to delay funding to student groups until an accurate figure of available surplus funds could be determined. Student Government President Richard Hewes said Monday that a financial report should be returned by the auditor within a week or two.

Until the report is in, though, the senate will not consider requests for funding. The result in tonight's agenda is that no resolutions appear. Hewes said that he thinks the effect of the moratorium is "probably negative" because "the main function of the GSS is to spend money."

But Bill Randall, executive assistant to Hewes, said the moratorium has had a "very positive" effect.

"I think we've got a lot of things the student senate can do besides spend money," Randall said. "Policy can be more important than money; right now we're getting our act together. (The moratorium) is something we needed," he said.

Hewes said although he knew the moratorium would be hard on student groups that he had not heard any complaints from them.

"I think that students are generally concerned that money is dispensed fairly," he said.

The efficacy of the new "General Good and Welfare" resolution will be tested for the first time at tonight's meeting. The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Carl Pease, and passed last week by the senate, establishes a time during which members of the student body or the senate may speak on any matter for five minutes without sponsoring a resolution.

Pease said the idea of the resolution was to "systemize" one passed earlier this semester which established a question and answer period for students. Under that resolution, student senators were speaking as members of the general student body. The "General Good and welfare" resolution stipulates that all non-members of GSS who wish to speak may do so before student senators.

Members of Student Legal Services will give a presentation to the senate on what the service is and how it works. Full-time paralegal Jon Smith said there is "a great amount of misunderstanding and lack of knowledge" about SLS, which comprises 22 percent of the student government budget.

Smith said his comments, and those of three student paralegals, would be "informational." "Usually we do the explaining at budget time, in defense of the budget," he said.

Two student groups will request approval by the GSS. The Social Conflict Simulations Assoc. is seeking final approval and the Undergraduate Marine Studies Film and Seminar Series, preliminary approval.

The GSS will meet in the large dining room of Wells Commons at 7 p.m.

## Yacht donated to university

by Barbara Bousquet  
Staff writer

Alfond gave us an arena, Fogler gave us a library, and now Dr. Gifford C. Ewing has given a yacht to the University of Maine.

"I was interested in the marine science programs, particularly the experimental lobster pound in Lamoine, so I thought I would help the Center for Marine Studies

students will be taking it out to various islands for aquaculture experiments.

When asked if other students or perhaps the sailing team would be able to use the yacht, Russell said, "that question hasn't come up yet."

In regards to the yacht's use Ewing said, "I've specified that they have to use it to expand their marine program, because the interesting thing is what they are doing at the Darling Center."

Ewing, who said he has "bought another boat because I gave you that one," is going

*"I've specified that they use it to expand their marine program, because the interesting thing is what they are doing at the Darling Center."*

out," said the retired oceanographer.

The 41-foot cruising yawl Coriolis, valued at \$30,000, was presented to the university following an extensive review of UMO's marine program and visits made by Ewing to the Center for Marine Studies. Dr. Malvern Gilmartin, director of the Center for Marine Studies at Orono, described the yacht as "a classic, one of the famous Concordia class that have been popular as ocean racers and cruisers for 25 years."

Ewing, who is living with his wife in LaJolla, California, but summers in

Sorrento, Maine, said he never raced the boat after he bought her in 1964.

"I'm a seasoned sailor, but not really interested in racing. I was never in that much of a hurry," he said. "I kept her in Maine most of the time."

The boat was built in a West German boatyard in 1960 and bought by Ewing in Padanarum, Mass., where Ewing said they were originally designed.

"There were several owners before me," Ewing explained, "and they raced it all the time."

The boat is in excellent condition, according to Alan Russell, the administrative officer at the Darling Center in Walpole, who explained it has been hauled out of Northeast Harbor for the winter.

"We haven't been able to use it so far because we got it toward the end of the season and weren't able to structure a program, before the bad weather came."

Russell said the center is planning on using the boat to "acquaint students with oceanography," and that graduate

to come to Maine in the spring to see how the boat is used but is presently a consultant at the Scripps Oceanographic Institute in California, where he has been since his retirement in 1973.

Ewing has conducted research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute of Cape Cod. He also was an oceanographic observer during atom bomb tests on Bikini Island in 1946, and an antisubmarine warfare specialist with the US Navy in the



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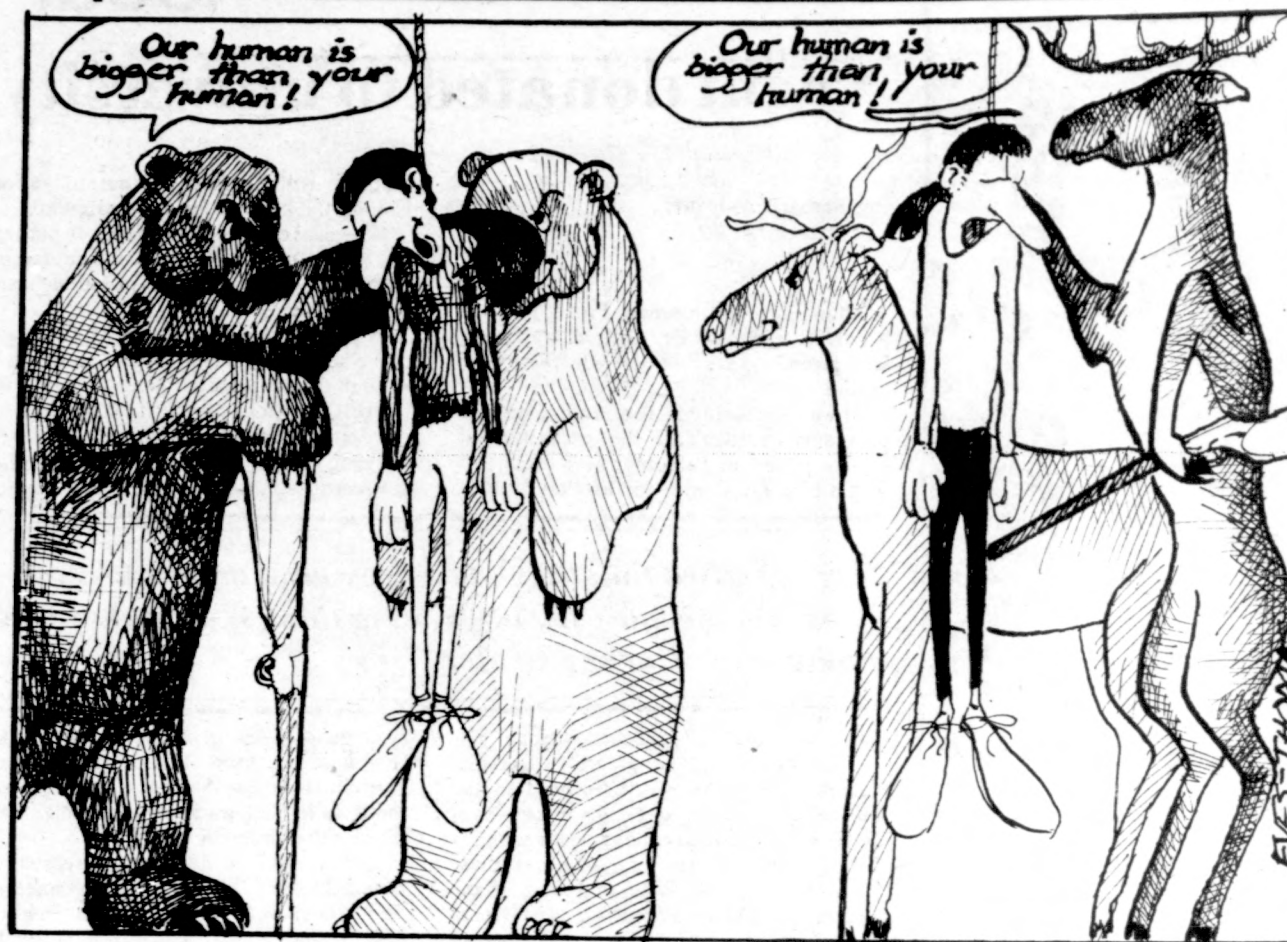
SPECIAL ISSUE

Maine Campus

## Winter Sports Edition

in Friday's paper.





## We need a 'People Bill'

Jesse Bishop is dead. He is a Nevada man who was recently put to death in the state's gas chamber. Somebody decided he was no longer deserving of life. That's quite a decision for a human to make. True, Bishop said he wanted to die. But, following his conviction for murder during an armed robbery, he would have been put away anyway, the third to go in the US in the past 12 years. It is odd that a society that considers itself Christian, humanistic and progressive would take a man's life for a mortal sin he had committed. It is sad that this type of seventh century barbarism still is tolerated in some of the more archaic quarters of this country—an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.

The death penalty has never been

proven to accomplish any of the ends it claims to. Studies show it is not a significant deterrent to crime. Studies show it is the poor, uneducated minorities that most often fall prey to it. The ones who cannot afford lawyers cannot make it through the shameful game that the American system of "justice" has become. In America, we are moving toward a national bottle bill law. We feel we should recycle valuable materials instead of throwing them away. Too bad we didn't treat our misguided, less fortunate citizens the same way. Perhaps we need a People Bill. Such legislation would remind us that criminals, like a soiled bottle, can be cleaned up and recycled (through an improved correctional system) instead of being thrown away (in a gas chamber).

D.W.

## Cut red tape considerations

You're breathing red tape. That's what US Sen. Orrin Hatch says. Hatch is a Republican from Utah. Other than not being real bright, he is what he considers a "non-environmentalist." For instance, he wants the newly-created congressional Energy Mobilization Board to have "broad" powers. He wants it to be able to cut through "red tape considerations" in trying to speed along construction of oil refineries and hydroelectric dams, etc.

How simplistic and misleading. Hatch would have people believe there are no good reasons for opposing coal plants or power plants or refineries. He sees conservationists and other nature advocates as obstructionists in our attempt to become less dependent on "the Arabs," as Hatch says. He is wrong. The "red tape considerations" he talks about are things like clean air, unspoiled water and a protested environment.

D.W.

Dan Warren

## Fishwrappers for beginners Good luck, Coach

Mr. Jack Semler  
UMO Hockey Coach  
Alfond Arena

Dear Jack:

You and I should get together for a few steins of cocoa sometime. We have a lot in common. Your team is making a big move to Division I from Division II this year. I wish you luck. Not because you don't have the skaters, shooters or defense to challenge tougher opponents. You probably do. The reason I wish you luck is the move will expose you to more public comment and second-guessing than ever before. We've made this newspaper daily this fall. This move has also been major and controversial. There are plenty of critics and skeptics who don't want to take a chance. Some advice, Jack: ignore them. Like those fancy whiskey ads in "Sports Illustrated" say, "Some people set their goals higher than others." On the bumpy road to achievement, some will want to stay behind. Good. Chances are, they have stayed behind all their lives.

This year will be filled with highs. When you knock off a powerhouse, somebody will want to name a road after you. When you do well in a holiday tournament, you will be the darling of the six o'clock news puppets. And if you make it to post-season play, Harold Alfond will invite you fishing. But there will be lows. Will there ever. In our field, the sins are misspelling names, printing blurry pictures and publishing less-than-earthshaking stories. In your field, the no-no's are missing breakaways, blowing power plays and getting injured due to lack of hustle or conditioning. When these things happen, people are quick to pounce on you, Jack. "Why didn't you stay in Division II (or twice weekly)?" "Shouldn't you have waited a couple of years?" "Is this all a big ego kick?" I get these questions every day. The criticism may be justified, but probably isn't fair. Was Henry Ford's first car perfect? Did the Wright brothers make it from Boston to L.A. non-stop in five and a half hours? And did the first cassette tape recording made shatter Ella Fitzgerald's wine glass? Probably not. Things take time. Your team might not set records this year, and the *Maine Campus* might not win Pulitzers. But somebody's got to start these projects. Some person down the road will get the glory when it finally gels. All we get is the flack and a footnote on a dusty page of a history book. But as Andre Aubut says, "C'est la vie."

Dan Warren is *Maine Campus* editor. His news column appears here Tuesdays.

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

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

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## Health center reaction reveals a professional

To the Editor:

Dr. Graves' strong reaction Nov. 8 to the recent Campus article on Cutler Health Center was interesting more for what it revealed about a typical "professional," than for anything else.

I refer not to Dr. Graves' technical competence as a physician, which is doubtless very high, but to paranoia about criticism of his profession.

Yes, there certainly were some mistakes in that rather long and complex story, written and edited by student journalists. But Dr. Graves' mea culpa for the medical profession and his strong criticism of student journalists appeared in the page four spot generally reserved for the editor of the newspaper to voice his own opinions. This shows the *Campus* editor (a mere stripling in his profession compared to the position of

Dr. Graves in his!) has a refreshing willingness to accept criticism and try to admit the possibility that some of it is valid, and to try to do something about it publicly contrarily, little willingness to admit, then look at the problems in the medical profession, comes out of Dr. Graves' letter.

In fact, one gets the impression that he could find an excuse for anything that happens in medicine. He seems to think everything adverse happens either because nature has taken its course, or someone didn't get to the doctor quickly enough. Or due to someone else's fault. But never that of your friendly old doctor!

This is no different a situation than exists in most "professionals." In both of mine, journalism and teaching, we practitioners show a remarkable ability to put our heads in the sand when the prospect of searching self examination appears.

I realize that many criticisms voiced about the Health Center wrong; many of those voiced about journalists and teachers are also off the mark. But when we react to these by verbally violent castigation of the critic, rather than a more calm appraisal like "that is off the mark, but obviously something is wrong here if so many people are dissatisfied, so let's look at us," we make improvement less likely.

I have to remind Dr. Graves and other medical people that abroad in the land today he and his fellows are generally not much better off when it comes to "public relations" than are teachers or journalists. People may be more reluctant usually to criticize doctors, knowing they may be in his office tomorrow, but a really good opinion poll (not the one he referred to) might be a shocker.

The point is that when the student paper can go abroad and find people

upset and dissatisfied, it would help for the "professionals" to look carefully at the complaints, refute them when refutation is really called for, but then to perhaps admit not all is perfect in medicine. And maybe a frank discussion will show it's not all the "course of nature" either.

Dr. Graves' mention of the *Campus* as a laboratory and his fervently expressed wish that they will really learn by mistakes, brought a smile to me. It makes me want to remind you all that the response to advice from teachers heard while learning is probably about the same for journalists as for medical students.

Anyway, by this letter, I just want to commend the editor for doing what the rest of us should do but usually refuse to do—admit our mistakes candidly and look honestly at ourselves.

Yours,

Brooks W. Hamilton

Hamilton is a UMO professor of journalism.

## Tom and Jane hit the road

In the last week of September, Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda hit the road on a frenetic 50-city, 35 day East Coast "blitz pilgrimage," many times speaking on college campuses.

"This is not an advance for Jerry Brown," Hayden told the National Press Club in Washington on Sept. 26.

"They kept talking about the Democratic primary," said a solar power advocate when Hayden and Fonda spoke at Albright College in Pennsylvania.

That leaves me with one assumption. The Tom and Jane Show is out to build their Campaign for Economic Democracy (CED), a rebirth of Hayden's 1960's "Students for a

Democratic Society" (SDS), basically a far left organization.

Hayden talks about "democratizing" big business. What is his alternative? Government intervention!

It seems Tom and Jane are a little out of step with the public mood. The dynamic duo will have little chance of influencing the elections as soon as people realize the liberal policies and the costs of those policies that Fonda and Hayden are pushing!

Stephen R. Gible is chairman of the College Republican National Committee. This column was reprinted from the September/October issue of "College Republican."

## How come he's the expert?

To the Editor:

In response to Wendy Barret's letter of Thursday, Nov. 8, which was in response to Stan Eames' letter of Monday, Nov. 5, I also would like to know how Stan got to be the big expert on photography concerning the Maine Campus?

How the hell can you tell if a per-

son is lazy by the photography they take, Stan?

Well anyway Wendy dear, what was wrong with the pic of Murphy the dog published in the student government paper? If you had read the accompanying article, you would have learned about the importance of a dog on the UMO police force. He will be involved in services ranging from tracking to apprehension, even possibly in the future drug-law enforcement. The potential use of this dog is astounding.

By the way, Wendy dear, I'm sorry to hear that you'll be forced into buying a twenty-five cent Bangor Daily News paper to stay warm this winter.

Sincerely,

Dave Ennis  
Hancock Hall

## I'm freezing

To the Editor:

Please consider this letter. I haven't enough money to have this typed but I have something that needs to be said. I am trying very hard to keep this legible.

Hey Ed:

Are you STEAMED? All HEATED up? HOT under the collar? I wish I were! I am in the girls locker room in the Memorial Gym and I am freezing. Unfortunately this is nothing new. Something has to be done about the temperature that this room is kept at.

For some reason, whomever controls the heat must believe that because there are hot showers, hair dryers and naked women this room is warm. What a mistaken concept! Not only is the floor freezing, the steam from the showers constantly swept out the doors, but the hair dryers make the room extremely drafty.

Those that come out of the pool must go dripping through the breezy area between a not-so-warm pool and a cold locker room. Then we must take a hot shower to warm us from the pool and freeze while we dry off and dress. This is torture! It is the one room where we haven't the protection of clothing. Some women are very susceptible to colds; at certain times we have a very low resistance to sickness especially if we are tired from extra studying which most people are from time to time. Combine these problems with a cold drafty locker room and the results are obvious. We can't function as students if we are constantly nursing ourselves back to good health.

Please, someone who holds warmth in your heart, give us some heat!

Ruth Nevells  
Orono

## Christ came to love

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Bill Mason's letter of Nov. 5 entitled "the good news facts." I respond as a Christian who takes the Bible and the reality of the resurrected Christ very seriously.

The letter included the following verses from Romans: "For even though they knew God, they did not honor him as God, or give thanks...professing to be wise they became fools. For this reason God gave them over to degrading passions. For their women exchanged the natural function for that which is unnatural and in the same way also the man abandoned the natural function of the women and burned in their desire towards one...And just as they did not see fit to acknowledge God any longer, God gave them over to a depraved mind to do those things which are not proper."

First, I would like to make it clear that I take this scripture seriously, I think that it's an indictment of homosexuality realities to our liberal times just as powerfully as it did to the Roman world of 2000 years ago, where homosexuality was widespread and visible. This scripture is not out of date; however its use in the *Maine Campus* seems to me to be out of context. It's focal point becomes distorted. St. Paul wrote this scripture to a community of Christians—men, women (and children) who had consciously made the decision to follow Christ, and then changed their lifestyles. The *Maine Campus*, on the other hand,

speaks to a community of 10,000 people in a social world where one's sexuality is made very important. If you study this scripture just a little, it becomes clear the Paul's emphasis is not primarily upon homosexuality but upon those who "though they knew God, did not honor him, as God" and "worshipped the created thing rather than the creator." The sin which he focuses on is the rejection of the knowledge of himself that God has given us, not homosexuality, (that is a symptom).

I don't believe that this scripture was intended for the person who has never consciously been aware of the glory of God, but through a significant struggle has found some freedom in their homosexual identity. I think that that person will receive nothing but condemnation from that scripture. (The only people Christ ever condemned were those religious people who knew God and still had no compassion.)

I think that the Lord's Word to that person and any person who is honestly searching for meaning and peace is simple and direct: "Come to me and I will show you a better way." He gives Himself as an example upon which to judge the worthiness of that invitation, and leaves that choice to us. I must believe that Christ has accepted us all (as sinners, without accepting our behavior), after coming to that awareness, we can indeed condemn ourselves by our actions.

Bill, I appreciate your zeal, but Christ did not come simply to condemn, his example was in loving.

Jonathan Sacks  
Old Town

## Apathy lives

To the UMO Students:

UMO apathy lives again! One of the finest bands in this country played here on campus recently at a cost to you of a mere \$4. But you, the students, couldn't "lower" yourselves to go. Spyro Gyra sold out the Berkley Performance Center in Boston the previous weekend at probably twice our cost for tickets, yet you, the UMO student, couldn't bring yourself to go.

Both the 24th Street Band and Spyro Gyra were the best acts I have seen here in my four years, and I congratulate the Concert Committee for that. Students must not realize that if all of the concerts sold out, the committee could probably provide more concerts for such a low fee. Remember, you pay the \$12.50 student activity fee whether you use it or not.

I feel that the concert attendance in the past has been a disgrace, and I hope that in the future students will consider the potential quality of the act playing here. It is amazing to me, that with such poor attendance, we can get any band to come up this way at all.

Pissed,  
Charles A. Davis  
York Village



## Ensemble to feature 40s music



by Debbie Noack  
Staff writer

The Twentieth Century Music Ensemble will hold their second concert of the semester Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium.

The concert will feature Bill Pitcher, a 1978 UMO graduate, as guest conductor. Pitcher is presently instructor of trumpet and director of brass ensembles here at UMO and a graduate student at Eastman school of music in Rochester, N.Y. He is a former student of Donald Stratton, director of Twentieth Century.

The concert will consist primarily of swing numbers from the 1940's, Pitcher said. The numbers will be from the folios of greats like Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, and Benny Goodman. Many of these will feature soloist Bev Bellai on clarinet. In addition there will be some numbers from more contemporary bands, Pitcher said.

Twentieth Century vocalists Judy Labbee and Cathy Cyr will be featured in the performance, with many improvised solos by instrumentalists.

Stratton, director of the ensemble, said he was looking forward to Pitcher's guest conducting.

"Bill is one of the young musicians around who can do the whole bag from symphonic music to rock," Stratton said. "He's a

very good musician and very valuable in the position he's in.

"He's only two years older than some of the students he's working with, so he can relate to them and still be dignified in his position as a faculty member. And that's amazing, I think," Stratton said.

Pitcher will be featured as trumpet soloist in Bunny Berigan's theme song, "I Can't Get Started with You."

Twentieth Century was formed in 1973 at the request of music students who wanted a jazz band or stage band. Stratton decided to form a group that would play anything written in the twentieth century. Concerts by the group usually feature a variety of musical styles. This concert, with its focus on music from the 40s, is an exception.

In addition to his performance, Pitcher will be holding a recital with Fred Heath, director of bands at UMO, on Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Lord Hall recital hall.

Pitcher on trumpet and Heath on trombone and euphonium will be assisted by Kathryn Ann Foley on the piano and the UMOE brass quintet. The program will consist of music from the band era at the turn of the century by composers such as Herbert L. Clark, Virgil Thomson and Joseph Dluca.

The concert will feature solos and duets by Pitcher and Heath and a quartet from "Rigoletto" by Verdi.

## OCB dinner party a great success...

by Enid Logan  
Staff writer

A commanding performance was given by "One Last Swing" to the off-campus students who attended last Thursday's OCB dinner. It was a show well worth the buck paid to get in.

Of course dining out with the off-campus crowd usually promises to be a good time.

Last week's dinner was no exception.

The atmosphere was one of comfort and ease for those who attended. Whether or not it can be attributed to The Swing's performance is hard to tell, my guess is they certainly helped it along.

The crowd, one of the bigger drawn to such an event, seemed to appreciate the performance as much as I did.

Staying longer after their meal than any other OCB dinner group, they chose to sub the hunger for food they entered with for a chance to quench their thirst on good entertainment, something other dinners couldn't seem to provide.

Any member of the five-piece swing band could take the group to the top on talent alone. Their combined efforts place them on a level unattainable by any other local band.

The combination of Mark "Bird" Swan on electric piano and Pat Lynies on drums gave vocalist and harmonica player Bob Kempler all he needed to take the crowd out to the dance floor for dessert.

The last student hadn't even arrived yet when the dance floor was seized by anxious foot stompers.



These invitees of the Off-Campus Board's dinner party enjoy their feast as One Last Swing provides the background music. The fare was simple but well received by the many students that attended. (photo by Andrea Magoon)

Fiddler Bob Varney and bass player Joel Daerilius added a dimension to the group providing the Swing with a backdrop on which to rest their talents, only to be tapped intermittently within sets.

It wasn't only the music that made the Swing and the dinner, but the climate they both created. Call it local, call it typical of what the area has to offer in the way of entertainment. Whatever label you want to attach to

it, the Swing's got it.

They may never go 'big time,' but as long as they remain in the area they'll do well. The crowds appreciate them and look as though they will continue to do so.



## center-stage

### 'Shivaree' provides showcase for musicians



MPBN's Shivaree program provides a showcase for Maine musicians. (photo by Keary Nichols)



Shivaree performances include music of Maine—jazz, bluegrass, country and folk. (photo by Keary Nichols)

Shivaree, a television series taped at WMPBN's studio in Alumni Hall, featured jazz groups from throughout the state Friday night. The audio portion of the show was being broadcast live on MPBN's radio station, as part of a continuing fund-raising effort.

The Shivaree series, 13 hour-long shows taped for broadcasts premiering in January, focuses on Maine musicians. Barbara Beers, public information coordinator for the station, called the program "a showcase for any musical form indigenous to Maine."

"The first year (of the show)," Beers said, "the producer had a lot of work promoting the series. By the second year, word of mouth had spread and we didn't have much trouble."

"Now," she added, "we are very selective. We don't let just anybody perform; we select the cream of the crop, the best musicians in the state."

Performers appearing on the show receive travel expenses, Beers said, "which rarely amounts to more than \$100. We just don't have the budget to pay a lot." The promotional plus afforded the groups is enough to offset the small remuneration.

The fund-raising being held by the radio portion of the station was one of three such fund raisers held each year. This effort, called November Harvest, managed to raise \$21,460 for the station. The goal for the drive had been set at \$20,000.

Four days of programming were part of the drive, and the airing of the Shivaree sound track was one of the programs. The Mainely Jazz show lasted from 8 p.m. until about 11 p.m., and provided music from a number of groups, including the Tom Hoffman Tentet, Joy Spring Trio and others.

Other tapings of Shivaree programs will be held at Alumni Hall in the future. Said Beers, "Another good thing about Shivaree is that it's open to students. Any night we're taping they can come in and see a concert for free."

Some performers who will be appearing on the Shivaree series are Noel Paul Stookey, Dave Mallet and Devon-square. The show will begin to be aired in January, with scheduling expected to place it in a Saturday night time slot.

### ...even for a 'dorm rat'

by Susan Day  
On-Campus student  
and Staff writer

There I was, in the huge expanse of Wells Commons, with a roomful of Off-Campus people, Off-Campus capitalized. I was at ease moving down the stainless steel serving line, knowing all the tricks of the trade of campus dining. And here were all these people—who didn't even live here—eating at the long formica tables. It was a strange feeling.

I whipped down the serving line, putting on the plastic tray such delicacies as turkey pot pie, broccoli, a bit of chocolate pie and a porcelain cup of lukewarm coffee. All was well.

I moved down, smiling to myself as my two off-campus friends struggled to obtain their respective dinners. I didn't want to feel smug, so I turned my attention back to a bowl of salad, and dabbed on a bit of dressing.

Having lived in the dorms for three and a half years now (that's right—I'm a dormie), I had spent my share of meals in the Syracuse China world of institutional food.

And here I was, eating the same fare that the commons had served to the regular diners, but in a crowd of "those" people. Now I have to try not to be prejudiced against the organics, the bean-boaters and the frisbee-sporting students who don't dorm it, and it think I am fairly successful. Why, some of my best friends are off-campus students.

But it was an eye-opening experience. Because once the music got going and the sounds of clinking silverware floated up to the ceiling panels, it didn't matter where they lived. They were just a bunch of folks chowing down to the music on One Last Swing.

And when I go next time (if they'll let me in again), I hope they have spaghetti.



Serving line novice Randy Pickle, OCB president, makes his way down streamline stainless steel alley to his successful dinner party. (photo by Andrea Magoon)



## 8\_ national update

### Carter halts oil purchases from Iran

"No one should underestimate the resolve of the American government and the American people in this matter." With that, President Carter forbade the purchase of "any oil from Iran for delivery to this country."

The president said the move must be part of an international effort to secure release of the hostages. In his nationally televised announcement from the White House, Carter urged Americans to increase their efforts to conserve oil. He said his action poses a 'real challenge' to the nation and will test American strength and determination.

It appears this latest move by Carter has stripped Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini of one of his major weapons against the United States, the threat of an oil embargo.

In other Iranian developments, federal immigration officials say top priority will be given to locating and deporting Iranian students who are in this country illegally. An Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman said, "this will be much more than a cosmic effort."

Also, the Palestine Liberation Organization says a PLO delegation, regarded by many as the best hope for winning the hostages' freedom, has given up its efforts and left Tehran.

### Snowe returns from Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia—Maine's Olympia Snowe was among a half-dozen congresswomen who visited the Cambodian capital Monday as part of a relief mission to

southeast Asia. The group was sent to assess how Cambodian officials are dealing with the international effort being taken to relieve a food shortage.

The congresswomen found hundreds of hungry orphans, a hospital short on doctors and supplies, and a once lovely city trying to bounce back from four years of terror and decay. However, they said they were encouraged by a positive Cambodian attitude toward receiving the aid.

### Vietnam war useless, a mistake, poll says

A new poll says more than half the people in America believe Vietnam veterans were "suckers" for risking their lives in a useless war. Nearly two-thirds of the persons polled believe getting involved in the Vietnam war was a mistake. The poll, conducted for the Veterans Administration, questioned 1200 people.

### Panel approval expected for treaty

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee drew its four-month consideration of the SALT II treaty to a close yesterday. The panel is expected to approve the controversial pact and will send it to the full senate.

However, the margin of victory is still very much up in the air, and a close vote could be an indication of how difficult it will be to gain a two-thirds majority on the senate floor.

### Reagan candidacy to be announced

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan will announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination Tuesday. Campaign aides say Reagan



The Stillwater River mirrors the light from the setting sun. (photo by Gail Brooks)

taped his announcement speech Monday and it will air on local stations throughout the country Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Reagan will also deliver the speech live at a New York fund raising dinner. The television package reportedly cost over \$400,000.

### Tank car derails

HOLLAND, Mich.—Authorities said nearly one-thousand families were evacuated near Holland, Michigan early Monday after a railroad tank car carrying highly toxic hydrogen fluoride derailed and overturned near a mobile home park.

Ottawa County Sheriff Robert Dykstra said "The tanker is lying on its top, so the turret is buried. At this point we don't know if it's leaking or not." He added "our main concern will be when the car is righted. If it's leaking, and we get strong winds, we'll be in trouble."

### Firefighters give up

Firefighters have abandoned their efforts to extinguish a ten-day old fire on a crippled tanker in the Gulf of Mexico. They say they'll let the blaze burn itself out while they keep it from spreading. The tanker, the "Burma Agate," has been burning and spilling oil since it collided with a freighter. Thirty-two sailors are believed dead from the collision.

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## update

### Group asks PUC to stop increases

AUGUSTA—The Maine Public Utilities Commission will be asked this week to prevent utilities from passing along to consumers the cost of power plant shutdowns. The request comes from a group known as Citizens for Utility Rate Reform, headed by former state senator Bruce Reeves of Pittston. The PUC is scheduled to take up the issue at its meeting Wednesday in Augusta. The case centers around the costs associated with the 12-week safety shutdown of the Maine Yankee nuclear plant last spring.

### Rangeley tenants air grievances

RANGELEY—A group of disgruntled tenants of low income elderly housing developments in the western Maine town of Rangeley have organized to press grievances against the Maine State Housing Authority.

The tenants moved into the new Rangeley Elderly Apartments and the Saddleback View low income apartments in December. Some of them have been withholding rents and utility payments for a month.

The tenants claim they weren't consulted when the Skowhegan owner of the apartments, Moody Enterprises, switched to a metered utility system in March in which tenants pay their own electricity bills. The tenants said they can't afford the extra expense. The spokeswoman for the Rangeley Elderly Apartments Tenants Association, Irene Brackett, said the renters don't dare use their ovens because they can't pay the electric bills.

### Catholic schools gaining students

AUGUSTA—After several years of declining enrollments, Roman Catholic Schools in Maine are beginning to attract new students.

About 7,300 students are enrolled in Catholic schools in Maine this year. That's down about 200 students from last year, but during the same period, public schools lost about 5,000 students.

In Augusta alone, the Principal of St. Augustine's School said 25 students transferred out of public school to attend the parochial school in September.

### Vermont man hurt in hunting accident

MONTPELIER, Vt.—Vermont's first reported deer hunting accident came on the second day of the 16-day season.

A 36-year-old Waterford man is listed in stable condition Monday following the accident in Lunenburg early Sunday.

State police said Michael Hemond was shot by a companion in the right leg around 6 a.m. Sunday.

### Two N.H. youths charged with murder

MANCHESTER, N.H.—Two Manchester, N.H. men have been arrested in connection with the death of 82-year-old Thomas Morris, whose body was found earlier this month in Litchfield.

Police said 23-year-old Edwin Thresher and 19-year-old John Gillen will be arraigned on second degree murder charges in Nashua District Court today.

Police said the pair were arrested Sunday in connection with the death and were held overnight in the police lock-up in Manchester.

State Police Detective Major Richard Campbell said that Morris was seen in the company of the two men on October 27th. He added that police believe robbery was the motive for the death.

Morris' body was found by two hunters on Nov. 2 in Litchfield. An autopsy showed that he died from a compound skull fracture and brain lacerations.

## state - and - new england



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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.

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.

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Alpine ski racing coach to be in charge of and coach Julir 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.

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## A learning experience for 'coach' Cosgrove

by Glen Chase  
Staff Writer

When contrasting playing on a college football team and helping coach one, Jack Cosgrove said there is a world of difference.

"If I went back as a player now, there would be a great improvement in my playing ability," said Cosgrove, "because I have a better understanding of how the game is played."

A person might think Cosgrove would need little improvement after leading UMO Black Bears to a six win—five loss record in 1976, the best record the Black Bears have had in recent years, but Cosgrove feels differently.

"A player doesn't let the game sink in as thoroughly as a coach does," said Cosgrove. "As a player, you like to think you do, but I really didn't then."

Cosgrove is finishing up a two-year graduate assistantship as a coach. In 1978, he was UMO's receiver coach; this year, Cosgrove has coached the offensive backs.

He said that as coach, he doesn't put himself in his player's situations and then tell them what he would do, but instead tries to prepare the offensive backs for any game situation that might come up.

"I hope that I've stressed the right things all week," said Cosgrove, who was named as a senior to the All-East football team as a quarterback.

Cosgrove stressed the importance of game films to a coach. "I've learned what to look for in films, such as the various defenses that might come up."

He said that when he played, he more or less just watched the films to see the game and didn't really watch them very closely.

"Now I'm trying to get the kids to watch the films so that they are ready for what comes up," said Cosgrove.

Cosgrove, who is a native of Sharon, Mass. and who now lives in Orono, was first offered the coaching position by head coach Jack Bicknell.

"I was a P.E. major and I wanted to coach," said Cosgrove.

Cosgrove praised this year's team,

saying they play one of the toughest schedules in the Northeast, and in spite of a 2-8 record, '79's team, is one of the best teams ever fielded by UMO.

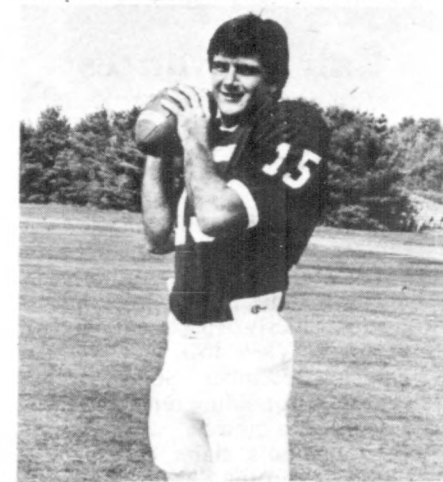
"The present team would blow away the team I played on," said Cosgrove. "We have the talent this year."

Cosgrove felt this year's schedule was much superior to the schedule the team had when he played.

"I think the schedule is fantastic," said Cosgrove, adding that there can be no excuses there when it comes to this year's win-loss record.

"We're playing the best schedule in Division I AA. No one else, except maybe Central Connecticut, has a schedule equal to it," he said. Cosgrove said he has no plans for when his assistantship ends this year.

"I've been so involved with football and with recruiting, the future's on hold."



Jack Cosgrove

## Two UMO harriers qualify for nationals

by Jon Simms

Peter Brigham, Maine's cross country superstar, will get a chance to show his stuff at the Division I National Championships at Lehigh University on Monday, Nov. 19.

Meanwhile Jo-Ann Choiniere, all 5 feet 2 inches of her, will get an all expense paid trip to Tallahassee, Fla., this weekend to compete in the women's Division 3 cross country National Championships.

Brigham qualified for the men's nationals last Saturday by finishing fifth overall in the Eastern Division 1 Championships, also held at Lehigh. Choiniere qualified for

the women's Nationals two weeks ago, finishing fourth at the Division 3 Eastern Championships held at Boston.

To qualify for the men's National, runners must either be members of the top three teams of their region or among the top four individuals who are not members of a qualifying team. Since Maine placed ninth out of 30 teams in the Div. 1 qualifier, Brigham is in the latter category.

In Choiniere's case, she had to finish among the top 15 overall finishers in the

qualifying meet in order to be eligible to compete in the Nationals. Choiniere's teammate Lil Riley, a senior, finished 18th at the Division 3 qualifying meet and hence just missed out on a ticket to Florida.

Both Brigham and Choiniere are aware of the kind of competition they'll be facing at the national level. Choiniere, a freshman from Rhode Island in her first year of collegiate competition, was hesitant to comment on how she felt about competing in the women's national championships. She is excited, and not sure what to expect. It will certainly be a good experience for her.

Brigham is determined to take the meet "very seriously." The fourth year veteran added: "I haven't run as good a race as I feel I'm capable of this season. I think if I can come up with a good race, I'll be well up in the top 50."

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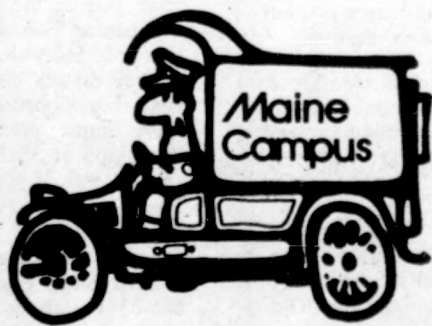
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## Weed, Sullivan underpublicized but outstanding

by Scott Cole  
Staff writer

Jon Weed and Tom Sullivan. There. It's been done. Weed and Sullivan, two of the three co-captains of the '79 Maine football team have finally gotten their name in the newspaper for the first time since the season's preview ran in early September. The third captain, Joe Lipinski, has not exactly been basking in glory himself, but at least he's been the topic of a feature story in the Campus. Lipinski has also gained some notoriety for some outstanding games, particularly against Connecticut when he was credited with 16 tackles.

So Lipinski at defensive tackle has gotten a bit of recognition. His cohorts Weed and Sullivan? Uh uh. No Dice. They play on the offensive line. Offensive linemen generally get about as much recognition as Harold Stassen does when he throws his hat into the presidential ring. You never heard of Harold Stassen? Well, then, chances are you might not ever have heard of Jon Weed and Tom Sullivan either.

Week after the week the co-captains are out there along with Rich Leonard, John Morin, and Andy Neilson, on the field clearing holes for the backs or giving their quarterback time to throw. Guys like Weed and Sullivan are forearmed, slapped and smacked by ugly-mooded linemen on every single play. Yet how many fans appreciate their efforts? Weekly football press conferences don't focus on the exploits of offensive linemen. If they are mentioned, it is always as a unit. Stories aren't written on how many holes Weed and Sullivan and cohorts blew open, but how many yards Bouier gained. Stories aren't written on how many guys the linemen held off when John Tursky tried to pass but of how many passes Tursky completed. Fortunately offensive linemen are not a recognition-hungry breed. If they were, sportswriters all over the nation would be constantly on



**Jon Weed**



**Tom Sullivan**

the run from jealous behemoths of the gridiron.

This story, then, is a last, desperate attempt to give some deserved publicity to two outstanding leaders of men and outstanding linemen before they put on their pads for the last time Saturday against Northeastern.

Weed hails from Cambridge, Vt., Sullivan is out of Wellesley, Ma. Both are veteran starters, naturally enough, or they wouldn't have been selected captains along with Lipinski. They may be as visible as the lonely Maytag repairman to you and I, but you can bet their efforts, leadership-wise and performance-wise, have been appreciated by Jack Bicknell and the coaching

staff.

"They've both been great leaders," said Bicknell. "The game of football itself has been a very important part of their life, and being a captain has been an honor they'll always remember. You just can't give anymore to a team than these kids have, they're unbelievable kids."

Mike Maser, Maine's first year line coach, agrees with Bicknell's assessment of Weed and Lipinski every step of the way. Said Maser of the athletes he's worked so closely with this year, "They are exceptional leaders and lead by example and by their vocal efforts."

A 2-8 season is not the easiest year in which to be a captain but Maser notes that

Weed and Sullivan have responded to that challenge too. "They have instilled in our kids the ability to not quit and are looked up to," Maser indicated with pride.

There is no better judge of how Weed, a guard, and Sullivan, a tackle, have performed this year than Maser since that's where he focuses his attention during the game. Maser states that Weed has played consistently well all year. Sullivan has done himself proud in his senior year too despite a painful ankle injury incurred early in the year against Rhode Island. Like a true leader, Sullivan has not backed down at all because of the pain and has not kept himself out of one drill all year even though his leg is extremely sore.

Bicknell and Maser concur on a couple of other points about linemen in general also. Both agree that linemen really don't mind their lack of publicity and they also admit that linemen are the team's hardest workers.

"I always say that if you're going to start a business, hire offensive linemen because they'll work for nothing and they don't need recognition," Bicknell suggested.

"It (the offensive line) is a year-round commitment to obscurity," he added.

"Offensive linemen deal on self-satisfaction," said coach Maser, "we work harder than any other unit."

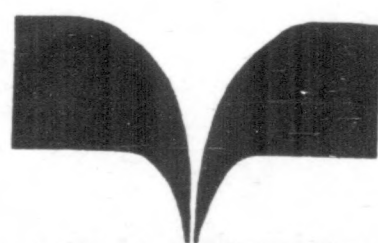
Bicknell noted that before practice starts you see other players throwing passes and fooling around but the linemen can be caught at the sleds hammering away.

So, to the two men who have hammered away all year and for the three previous, I salute you, Jon Weed and Tom Sullivan. By the way men, if you don't mind sharing this little bit of limelight, the above leadership, hard work and dedication compliments certainly apply also to your buddy on the other side of the line, Joe Lipinski

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The Maine Campus has opened a bank account in which your checks and money will be deposited. All the money collected will be sent December 14 to Oxfam, a non-profit international development agency which already has begun delivering aid to the area.

Make your checks payable to the Campus Cambodian Fund. Just in time for the holidays.

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