

Fall 11-19-1979

Maine Campus November 19 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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Maine Campus

vol. 85 no. 46

Monday, Nov. 19, 1979



In 1918, women at UMO were considered second-class citizens.

No women were on the faculty, and there were few women students.

Freshman women, like most freshman men, frequently had to wear banners like these. Other women were required to wear banners saying, "BABY." (Some men, athletes for instance, are said to have avoided such hazing.)

Things have changed in the past 61 years, however. They have, in fact, come a long way (since) "BABY." Their story begins on page 8.

(Photo from Special Collections File, Fogler Library).

Former baseball coach killed in auto accident

by Stacey Viles

Jack Butterfield, 50, former UMO head baseball coach and vice-president for player development for the New York Yankees died early Friday morning in a car accident.

Butterfield was returning to his home in Waldwick, N.J. from a testimonial dinner for retiring Yankee Vice President Cedric Tallis when his car hit a state street sweeper. Reportedly, the sweeper had been stopped in the passing lane while its

driver checked the highway.

The popular Butterfield had been associated with UMO for 30 years as an outstanding student athlete and later as a coach.

Butterfield came to Maine as a student in 1949 where he was an All-Yankee Conference pick in football and baseball. He also played basketball. In 1952, he and his brother Jim were co-captains of the football team.

Following graduation in 1953, he went to

[See Butterfield, page 14]

Oxford Hall residents win energy trophy

by Gail Clough
Staff writer

Oxford Hall has won \$50 and a trophy from the Inter-Dormitory Board for being the residence hall to conserve the most energy from Nov. 2-15.

IDB's dormitory-wide energy conservation contest compared energy consumption over the two-week period in November with that of Oct. 10-23, and the hall saving the most electricity was declared the winner.

Oxford consumed 21,360 kilowatt hours of electricity from Oct. 10-23 and used only 18,720 kilowatt hours from Nov. 2-15, a savings of 2,640 kilowatt hours.

Cumberland and Gannett Halls were tied for second place, each saving 1,300 kilowatt hours.

Pam Burch, president of IDB, said it is difficult to determine why there was such a big difference. A conscious effort to conserve is a factor, but there are many other variables involved, she said.

After Physical Plant Director Alan Lewis talked to IDB in September, the Energy Conservation Committee recommended

that dormitories hold their own energy programs.

The committee also sent flyers outlining possible energy-saving programs to dormitory presidents and distributed 5,000 stickers, funded by President Allen, to be placed on light switches to remind students to turn off lights when ever possible.

The Energy Conservation Committee will meet again today to discuss future energy-saving programs and contests.

"It's hard to motivate students because they don't (directly) pay the energy bills," she said.

However, students would probably become more energy-conscious when the weather gets colder this winter, she added.

Another IDB program, United Way Fast Day, was a success.

On Nov. 15, 1,000 students donated their dinner meals, at a one dollar per meal raw food cost for a \$1,000 contribution to the United Way. This was about \$400 less than last year's total, when 750 students donated all three meals for Fast Day.

But, Burch was pleased with this year's turnout because 250 more students participated in the program.

Police Blotter

by David Prudden
Staff writer

In campus action last week, Kenney F. Fletcher, of 133 Corbett was arrested for disorderly conduct after trying to break into Corbett Hall. An officer in the building heard him pounding on the door trying to get in and went to the door to tell him to leave. When the door was opened by the officer, Fletcher tried to force his way in, but was stopped by the officer. Fletcher repeatedly tried to get by the officer, and was arrested. When he was searched, a sandwich bag was found on him containing marijuana.

Peter M. Carignan, a Hancock Hall resident, was arrested for disorderly conduct. He had been playing his stereo very loud and had been warned four times by the RA to turn down the volume. The RD came up and warned him to turn it down or she would call the police. He shut it off, but turned it back on loudly again about five minutes later. Police were called and he was warned to turn it off or he would be arrested. When he turned it back up again, police returned and arrested him.

Mark J. Wilson, of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, was arrested by police for operating a vehicle after his license was suspended. He also had a few outstanding parking tickets. When police pulled him over, he wasn't wearing glasses,

which he is required to wear when driving.

A Hancock Hall RA was allegedly assaulted by a Chadbourne Hall resident. The RA was trying to leave the building, and the other man wouldn't let him pass. After attempting to get by a couple of times, the RA forced his way by and left the building, but was kicked in the buttocks by the Chadbourne man.

A student was caught stealing a pen from the bookstore. When police arrived, he produced the pen for them, claiming that he was simply in need of a pen and didn't take it for the sake of taking something. The pen was a Paper Mate costing more than \$2. He is being sent before the disciplinary board, and has been given a 30 hour work duty.

There were two incidents occurring in Balentine Hall last week. One resident left her door open when she left the room for a few minutes. When she returned, three albums that she had had on her turntable had been taken. In another incident in Balentine, two men entered a room, calling out the residents names as if they knew them. The woman who was in the room said they were talking as if drunk. When they finally left, they climbed out a window onto the fire escape. After they left, the resident noticed that her clock radio was missing.



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Maine Campus

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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.

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

Recently divorced male, age 25, reasonably attractive, seeks female live-in companion, in exchange for room and board, live one mile from the university in Orono and am also interested in no commitment, contact Maine Campus

Housecleaning jobs wanted FAST, EFFICIENT, RESPONSIBLE, AND EXPERIENCED \$4.00/hr. please call Vicki, 866-2630



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 clutchbag (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.

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 vitally 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.

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

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.

For Sale: Rossignol skis, ROC 550. 200 cm., Look Nevadas with heavy springs, bottoms in excellent condition. \$45.00. Nordica Pro Boots - size 10 1/2, \$25.00 Call Dane, 866-4223.

For Sale: 1976 CJ-5 Jeep. 6 CXL standard, soft top, low mileage, console, ps warner hublocks, regular gas. \$3900 firm. Call 945-3548 after 5:30 evenings.

Python's 'Life of Brian' stirs protesting action

"Honk if you love Brian," says the ad which promotes the new Monty Python movie, *The Life of Brian*. The film has been the subject of debate since its release in August as some feel it mocks the life of Jesus Christ.

Several protesters spent last week picketing the showing of the movie at the Brewer Cinema.

Gerry Brucia, a forestry major from Somerville, N.J., was one of those protesters who took turns with his fellow church members handing out reprints of an article from *Church World* magazine which condemned the film.

The purpose of the protest was not to prevent patrons from entering the theatre, but to inform people about the content of the movie.

"I disagree with a film mocking any religion beyond good entertainment. It's a shame people don't stand for how they feel," he said.

The movie is about Brian, an uncharismatic person who was born in Bethlehem and as an infant was only momentarily mistaken for Jesus by the Three Wise Men. The film follows Brian through the thirty-three years of his life and his adventures while escaping from followers

who insist that he is the Messiah.

Brucia said the reaction to their protest was mixed.

"Some people told us to go to hell and some said to keep up the courage. Someone said that he didn't agree that the film was offensive but agreed with what we were doing," he said.

The people politely accepted the handout that the dozen marchers gave out. Brucia observed that they seemed to take him more seriously than the middle-aged protesters.

"I was nervous at first. It was the first time that I had picketed anything," he said.

The *Church World* article that Brucia and his colleagues passed out seemed biased with its headline "Life of Brian: Not for one who believes Jesus is Lord." But the handout also contained statements from producers of the film, Warner Brother Studios. Their response to the objection was "It was never our intention to offend anyone's beliefs and we certainly regret having done so. The film is a satire; it is a spoof, and it should be viewed in that context."

Brucia said that it was too bad that more people did not turn out to protest the film and take a stand on their beliefs. He felt that the movie was something he strongly objected to.

"I have been a member of the apathetic 70s and hopefully I plan to be a part of the social-conscious 80s," he said.



A tree was the only thing preventing this Pinto, originally parked in the steam plant parking lot, from rolling into the Stillwater River Friday afternoon. [photo by Robin Hartford]

APO sponsors shuttlebus

Alpha Phi Omega and the Student Activities Office will operate a shuttlebus to bring returning students from Bangor International Airport to campus after

Thanksgiving break. The shuttlebus will be running Sunday, Nov. 25; it will be leaving BIA at 10:00 a.m. and at 2:00, 3:00, 5:00, and 8:00 p.m.

Campus break

The next edition of the *Maine Campus* will be Wednesday, Nov. 28.

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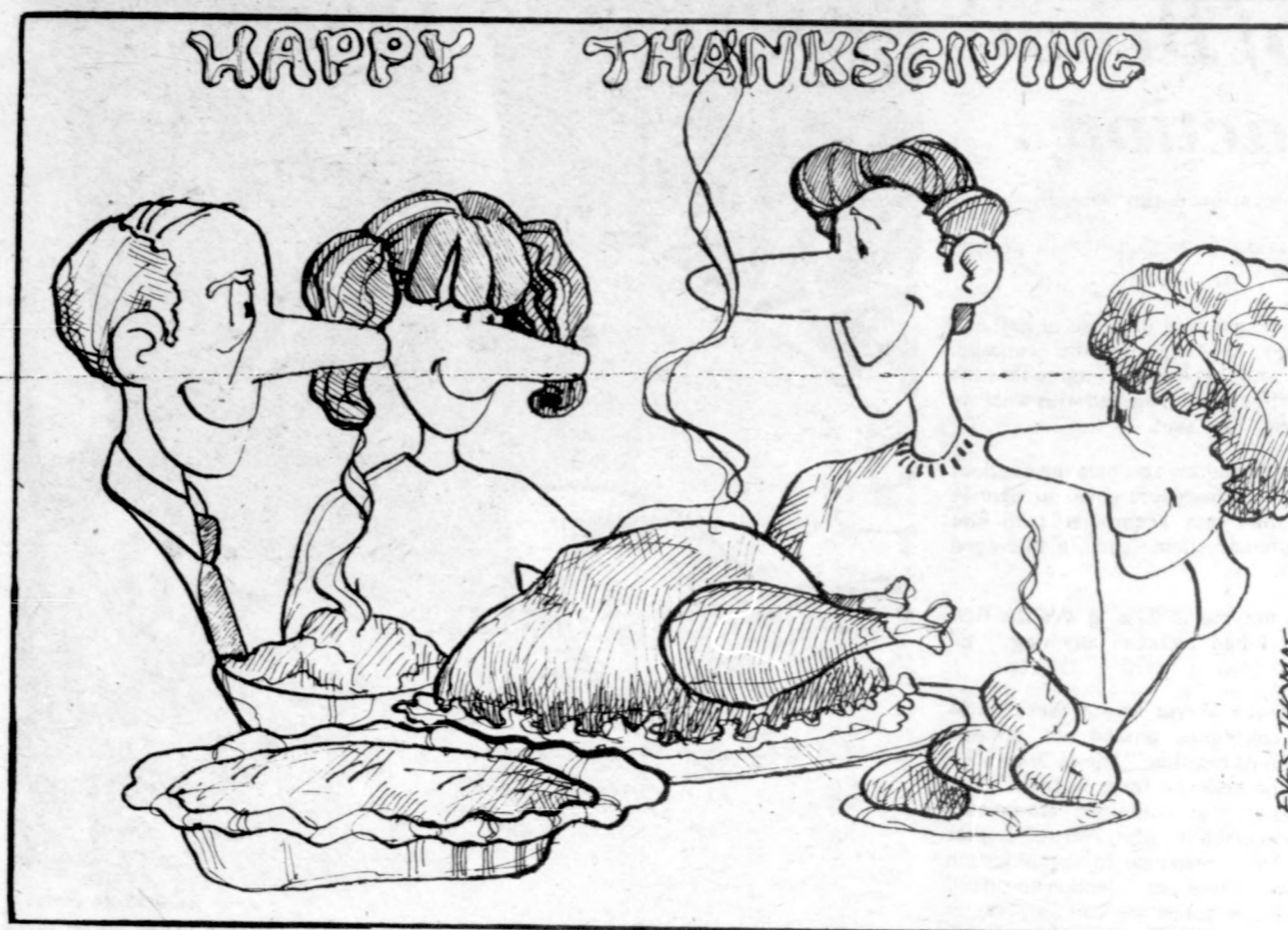
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Weissman who?

Ellen Weissman's office is a little disorganized. Sometimes she has trouble finding things—a misplaced memo or something put in the wrong file or under a pile of paperwork.

But that pile of paperwork gives a slight indication of the workload Weissman and her small staff have to contend with over at the Office of Women's Programs and Services.

The women's center offers a lot of worthwhile programs for UMO students and area residents. Weissman's staff spend many hours trying to make people aware of these programs.

Through newsletters, posters, seminars, courses and sometimes just word of mouth, Ellen Weissman tries to

get both men and women involved.

The job must be discouraging sometimes—giving lectures to mostly empty rooms, offering courses that sometimes have to be cancelled due to lack of interest and arguing with the university officials over such matters as adequate lighting on campus to prevent assaults.

But Weissman never seems to get tired or trying to make things better for women.

And most students here have no idea what she does or where her office is located.

She's in the basement of Fernald Hall. Visit her there. She may be busy but she'll do her best to help. She always does.

T.E.

Hooray Bucherati!

Where congratulations are due... Steve Bucherati deserves a round of applause for giving a damn about students opinions.

Bucherati plugged away at the plus-minus grading proposal—surveying students and speaking on their behalf before the Council of Colleges—and it seems to have paid off.

The council approved Bucherati's motion to delay implementation of plus-minus grading. Bucherati made the motion because he and some senators polled students and found out they didn't want pluses or minuses on their report cards.

So students' opinions do count after all. What do you know?

The people from student government do a lot of things no one ever hears about. And they probably deserve congratulations much more often than they hear it.

In this case, Bucherati was only doing his job. But he did it well—even though he got too little help from the students he represents and not a whole lot of cooperation from the press.

It's only fair to give credit where it's due. Congratulations—the hard work is appreciated.

T.E.

Stephen Olver ConsUMer beat

A step forward

There are over 2,000 student employees at UMO. And like any other large body, they are trying to get more organized in order to help not only themselves but also the university as a whole.

The Union of Student Employees (USE) has been working hard to try to achieve this. Recently, they went to the General Student Senate in an attempt to gain a more organized voice for their group.

A proposal brought before the senate asked for the formation of a Student Employees Services Board. The board, if approved, would hold the same status as the Off-Campus Board or the Student Legal Services Board and would promote the cause of UMO's student employees greatly. The board would serve as an umbrella organization and would include graduate assistants and other salaried employees, as well as students working for wages. The board could be a type of advocate for student employees.

However, the proposal has run into trouble. An ad hoc committee has recommended the proposal be amended to form, not a student board but, a student committee. Although still in the interest of students, this plan would severely hurt the true purpose of the original plan—to gain a strong and loud voice for employees and let people know about their concerns.

Their major concern right now is to gain a part in the decision-making processes which affect wages and working conditions. They aren't asking for higher wages or even better working conditions, which they should get, but simply the ability to have a say in the process.

They don't want a higher budget in any way, but only the chance to have a voice in where those dollars are going. USE is not asking for the world. They realize they must start slow and pick up speed. But the trouble they've encountered already is not a good sign.

There are several things that could be done on campus to improve conditions without any increased cost to the university.

President Allen is in the process of forming a student wage committee. This committee, which would make recommendations for next semester, would include only three students.

This is a half-hearted attempt, but perhaps it's better than none at all. The student senate and the president's office have bypassed this issue, one which is important to a large number of students.

Some have argued against the formation of a board because they say it will increase the amount of bureaucratic red tape. The truth seems to be that red tape is being used to curtail the USE's attempt.

What will eventually happen to the proposal cannot be known. Right now it's still in the senate's hands. I hope they let it become a reality because it is only the first step for student employees, one that should have been taken a long while ago.

Steve Olver is a junior journalism major from Hampden. His columns appear here Mondays.

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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Thank God for media

To the Editor:

The press and TV exposure that I and my fellow demonstrators have received in the past week concerning our protest of the holding of American citizens by Iranian students has caused many people to say that we are only protesting so that we will be on TV. This is not true. What is true is that the media is the student's best form of mass communication. Without the media's coverage of our rally no one other than those at the rally would be aware of our position. If the people would read the story and not just look at the pictures they would realize that our position backs the President's fully and urges him to take even more drastic action ECONOMICALLY against Iran.

The Iranian students holding the American hostages have made their point. The world is even more aware now that the Shah was an oppressive ruler who probably murdered thousands of people and bled his country economically dry. They must now realize that the U.S. cannot turn the Shah over to them to face a certain death without benefit of a fair and public trial. The continued holding of American hostages will only further antagonize the American people and not all of these people will be able to remain calm and rational about the crisis. Therefore before the crisis escalates into something even more horrendous than it already is, the Iranian students must release their hostages.

Many people have criticized my actions in this matter, need I remind anyone that it is the Iranian students in Iran and not the BCC students in Bangor who have broken international and diplomatic laws. When the American citizens are released THEN the United Nations Security Council

can deal with the Shah, NOT BEFORE.

We will continue to hold weekly rallies until the American citizens are released with or without media coverage. We hope that soon everyone will be thinking about the Americans in captivity and not what someone might say about them if they decide to participate in a demonstration. The next rally is planned for Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 2 p.m. in front of the BCC Student Union and will involve a march to the Federal Building in Bangor if a parade permit can be obtained.

Michael T. Brooker
President, BCC Student Government

Nuclear questions

To the Editor:

Today's paper contains articles pointing out some of the benefits of nuclear power. Clearly nuclear fission reactors are not all bad, but here are some thoughts/questions one should keep in mind when reading about the "benefits" of this energy source; i.e., does the author address the following:

1) The United States has a very limited domestic supply of uranium (40 years worth?). Maine Yankee already buys uranium from Canada. Do we want to become dependent on foreign nations for uranium, too? (Major reserves are located in South Africa, Australia, USSR and Canada.)

2) Nuclear power plants are prime military/terrorist targets—a conventional World War II bomb could cause the release of hundreds of times the radioactivity contained in the Hiroshima bomb.

3) There is no proven technology for radioactive waste disposal. For a few short years of electricity (30-50 years, unless we switch to breeder reactors), we are generating wastes far surpassing DDT in their potential to do harm to the biosphere, wastes that must be isolated from the environment for 250,000 years.

4) If reactors are so safe, why do the utilities refuse to operate nuclear plants unless their liability in the event of an accident is limited to \$560 million when the federal government's "Reactor Safety Study," WASH-1400, 1975, estimated that the worst-case accident would cause over \$14 billion worth of property damage? Aren't they admitting that a meltdown is a real possibility? Are the benefits worth the risks?

5) Nuclear power is expensive. Cost estimates that are commonly quoted do not account for de-commissioning and long-term waste disposal.

6) Conservation technologies cost less than one cent per kilowatt hour. Operating costs for a nuclear plant are greater than one cent/kwh.

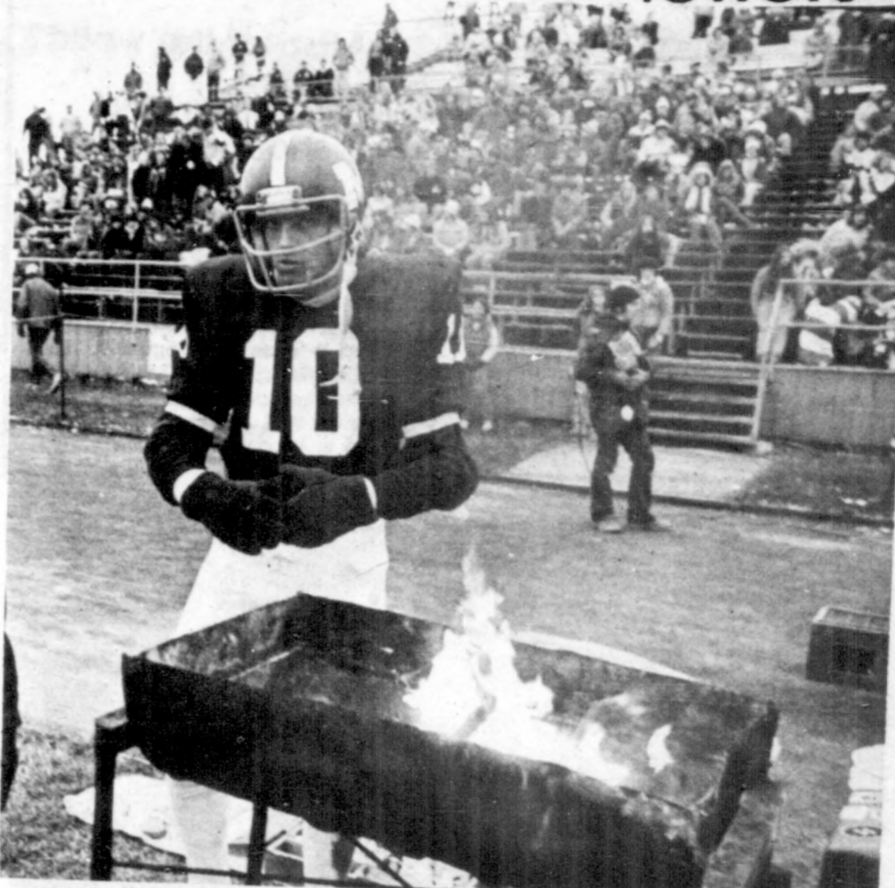
7) Nuclear power is extremely capital intensive—if we were to attempt to build enough plants to provide a substantial part of our current energy needs, the demand on capital would be devastating to the economy.

8) Three to four times as many jobs/dollars invested could be produced by employing people in conservation and solar industries rather than the nuclear industry.

9) A typical 1000 mega watts reactor requires 1 billion gallons of cooling water/day. If we build many more nuclear plants, we may soon be facing problems of shortages of fresh water and climatic change (as a result of thermal pollution).

10) The DOE research budget for decentralized, alternative technologies is a small fraction of the nuclear research budget.

Steven D. Webster
Orono



Tim Throckmorton, 10, found an additional source of heat at Saturday's loss to Northeastern. [photo by Robin Hartford]

Who's in favor?

To the Editor:

The members of the UMO police force allege they must carry guns. Let's look at the warrants for UMO police carrying guns.

A rising crime rate was spoken of. Let's see some facts which substantiate this claim. There have been no instances where a gun would have been needed to deter crime on this campus (i.e. vandalism or disorderly conduct). Any serious crimes could be handled much more efficiently by nearby officers of the Orono, Old Town, or state police departments. They are all within, at the very most, two minutes of the campus.

It was also mentioned that felons and UMO police are the only people who can't openly carry a gun in this state. What about students on campus? When was the last time a student carried a gun across the mall?

Just because other police departments carry guns, is no reason UMO officers should be allowed to carry them. The circumstances applying to this campus are much different than any

other place and must be considered on their own merits.

Zubrik said, "We don't want to use them (guns). We just want to carry them." Why should carrying a gun (a coercive force) legitimize his authority? Does he feel this will make us respect him more? If it's respect he's after, he should try to establish better relations with the students, not threaten us with deadly force. Respect is earned, not handed out with each gun.

Let's find out how large this vocal minority is. Student government should survey the student population to determine how large this minority (majority) is. The fear of a Kent State-type incident exists whenever a university policeman pulls a gun out of his holster.

Lawrence H. Ingerson
Domenic J. Palleschi
Daniel Colby
Hancock Hall

Think

To the Editor:

Concerning the editorial written by Tammy Eves (Nov. 12) on the brutality of hunting, we would like to ask Miss Eves if she is a strict vegetarian. If not, where do you think the meat from your hamburgers comes from? Someone had to kill the cow.

By the tone of your editorial, it is apparent you are anti-hunting. How do you propose to control game populations without the use of hunting? Also, some people depend on shooting a deer to supplement their food supply. Hunters pay for their right to hunt by purchasing a license. They are helping to preserve a healthy deer herd in Maine. You state your intense dislike for hunting, yet you neglect to list any alternatives for proper game management.

We would like to point out another fact to you, Miss Eves, contrary to your opinion, hunting is not open to fraternity men only. Hunting is an activity to be enjoyed by all who are mature enough to handle a weapon and the rationale of the sport.

Respectfully,
Donald S. Murray
David R. Caron
Theta Chi Fraternity

Admission

To the Editor:

Why don't we send the shah, and the \$15 billion he stole, back to Iran? Can't the United States admit a mistake?

Steve Sparks
222 Knox

commentary David Prudden

Promises

Two weeks ago, a woman was assaulted in the third floor stack area of the library. After that, Director of the Library, James MacCampbell, said there would be men on duty every night in the library patrolling the building from 10 p.m. to midnight.

The library does have its nightly patrols now, but they're not exactly what I was led to believe they would be. Instead of a few guys constantly patrolling the library, we get a campus cop strolling through the lower sections once or twice "when he has the time." It's usually only once.

But a fat lot of good that will do if, say, a woman gets attacked at 10:30 p.m. and the campus cop shows up at 11:00. What does he tell her? That he will eventually catch the guy, so everything is all right or that she shouldn't have been studying there in the first place?

Last week, a man exposed himself to a girl in the second floor stack area. If the promised con-

stant patrols had been there, this probably wouldn't have happened.

Why can't people keep their promises?

The blame really can't be put on the police. It wasn't them who promised the patrols, it was the library itself. The police are short on help as it is. To put a man on patrol in the library for two hours during the busiest part of the evening would really deplete the thin coverage they give.

But when the head of the library tells us that we will be getting a constant nightly patrol, why can't he follow through and keep his promise? Doesn't he owe the students of this campus that much?

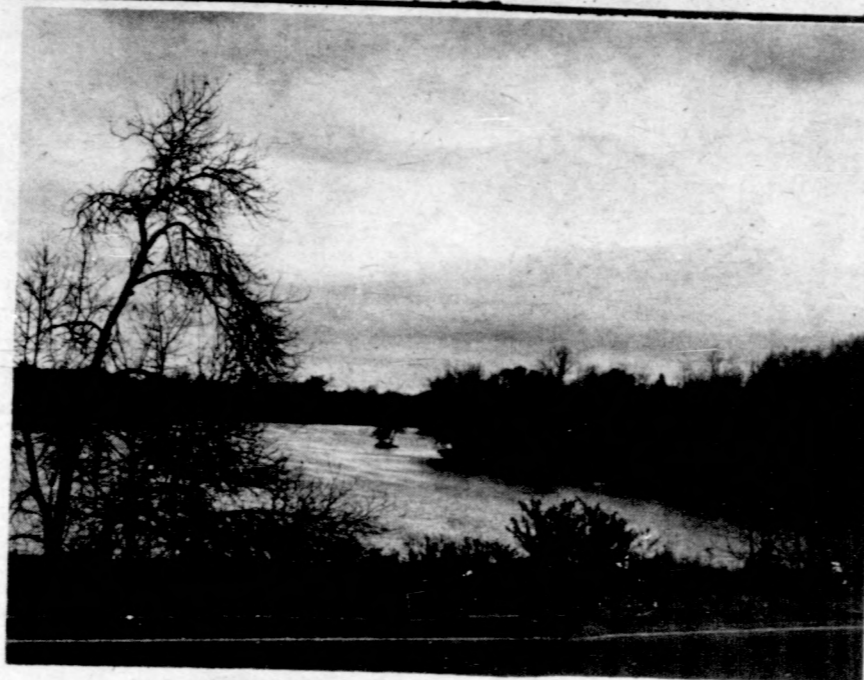
I know I was upset when I got a C in a class when I expected a B, but I could get over that. I always do. But how easy will it be for someone to get over an assault or even a rape, especially when it was promised he or she would be protected from them.

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.



'Rockers' off base

To the Editor:

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commentary

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P.S. I have never picked up a gun to hunt deer but I respect the right for anyone to hunt for food.

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I am writing in response to Tammy Eve's editorial in the Nov. 12 issue of the *Maine Campus*, in which she so cleverly incorporated two opinions on two very different issues. These opinions dealt with both hunting and fraternities. I would just like to reiterate a few points on which she seemed quite adamant.

She talked about a non-aesthetically pleasing photograph in the paper. First of all, aesthetics in the main sense of the word means something that is pleasing to the eye. What is pleasing to some may not always be pleasing to others. As the old cliché goes, "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder." As to her comment about "brutality of arm with a gun," let us look at a few facts: There are more deer killed by disease within the species, starvation due to overpopulation, death due to vehicular accidents and animals run down and killed by stray dogs, than are ever killed by hunters. How humane are these ways of death as compared to a well placed bullet? Where do you think the money for a tremendous amount of wildlife research (i.e. deer herd counts and aging determinations) comes from? From federal taxes on guns, ammunition and hunting and fishing licenses.

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She also eluded to how it was a disgrace for a hunter to be photographed smiling with his catch. This is much the same as any person in sports displaying a trophy. These hunters are proud just as anyone else would be at accomplishing a goal in their sport.

In another paragraph, she says that the picture might bring response to "just how repelling the sport of hunting can be." Miss Eves, many different aspects of other people's extracurricular activities may be repelling to certain individuals, but please don't make it sound like all hunters jacklight

deer and shoot bear in the dumps as portrayed in the television program, "Guns of Autumn."

Lastly you stated certain ideas about fraternity rivalries. Fraternities may have interhouse rivalries, but the idea of the rivalry being a blood lust to show who can kill the biggest or the most of any type of animal is erroneous. Inter-fraternity rivalry is a tremendous element within the University of Maine fraternity system. It is the general bond which enables the various houses to put together many joint efforts. Some of these are: Greek blood drives, Greek Week activities, and Greek Weekend. I know of no inter-dorm activities other than intramurals (which we also have) in which dorms participate as one unified body.

My major point to you, Miss Eves, is that everyone has an opinion and the right to these opinions should be respected. As a managing editor, though, you have a responsibility to your readers when stating your opinion to have that opinion backed with fact and knowledge rather than emotion. From what you wrote in your editorial it would seem you have very little, if any, knowledge about hunting. Secondly, I don't think that if an editor is stating their opinion in an area of controversy it is at all professional, if not immature to use one area of conflict as a springboard to throw a cheap shot at another issue which you seem to be against. You did this by using the issue of hunting to berate the University of Maine Fraternity system. Please Miss Eves, obtain some knowledge about your issues and act professionally.

Sincerely yours,
Bill Lomas
Alpha Gamma Rho

Childish

To the Editor:

The article about the library incident on Nov. 14 refers to the participants several times as "men." Based on their unintelligent and infantile actions, I think a more appropriate appellation would be children.

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Orono



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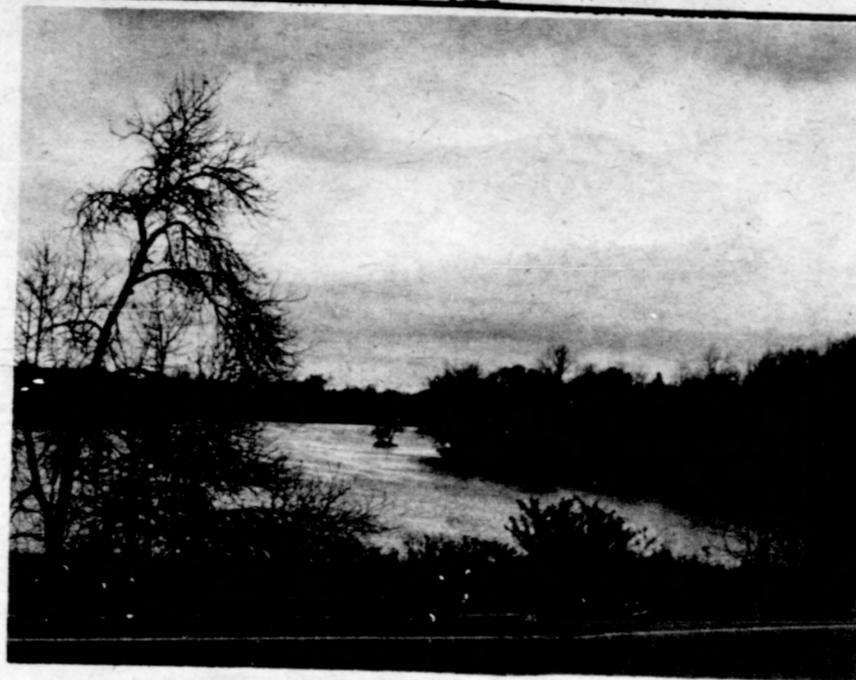
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UP ON YOUR SOAPBOX



**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.



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She talked about a non-athetically pleasing photograph in the paper. First of all, aesthetics in the main sense of the word means something that is pleasing to the eye. What is pleasing to some may not always be pleasing to others. As the old cliché goes, "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder." As to her comment about "brutality of arm with a gun," let us look at a few facts: There are more deer killed by disease within the species, starvation due to overpopulation, death due to vehicular accidents and animals run down and killed by stray dogs, than are ever killed by hunters. How humane are these ways of death as compared to a well placed bullet? Where do you think the money for a tremendous amount of wildlife research (i.e. deer herd counts and aging determinations) comes from? From federal taxes on guns, ammunition and hunting and fishing licenses.

As to her comment on the deer that was, as she said, "nabbed." Deer are not nabbed. Deer are hunted, and a vast amount of skill is needed for the most part in order to meet with success. Many hunters go out everyday of the season and do not get a thing. This could happen for many years in succession. Hunting is a very difficult and complicated sport. It takes, just like any other sport, a lot of training to be good at it.

She also eluded to how it was a disgrace for a hunter to be photographed smiling with his catch. This is much the same as any person in sports displaying a trophy. These hunters are proud just as anyone else would be at accomplishing a goal in their sport.

In another paragraph, she says that the picture might bring response to "just how repelling the sport of hunting can be." Miss Eves, many different aspects of other people's extracurricular activities may be repelling to certain individuals, but please don't make it sound like all hunters jacklight

deer and shoot bear in the dumps as portrayed in the television program, "Guns of Autumn."

Lastly you stated certain ideas about fraternity rivalries. Fraternities may have interhouse rivalries, but the idea of the rivalry being a blood lust to show who can kill the biggest or the most of any type of animal is erroneous. Inter-fraternity rivalry is a tremendous element within the University of Maine fraternity system. It is the general bond which enables the various houses to put together many joint efforts. Some of these are: Greek blood drives, Greek Week activities, and Greek Weekend. I know of no inter-dorm activities other than intramurals (which we also have) in which dorms participate as one unified body.

My major point to you, Miss Eves, is that everyone has an opinion and the right to these opinions should be respected. As a managing editor, though, you have a responsibility to your readers when stating your opinion to have that opinion backed with fact and knowledge rather than emotion. From what you wrote in your editorial it would seem you have very little, if any, knowledge about hunting. Secondly, I don't think that if an editor is stating their opinion in an area of controversy it is at all professional, if not immature to use one area of conflict as a springboard to throw a cheap shot at another issue which you seem to be against. You did this by using the issue of hunting to berate the University of Maine Fraternity system. Please Miss Eves, obtain some knowledge about your issues and act professionally.

Sincerely yours,
Bill Lomas
Alpha Gamma Rho

Childish

To the Editor:

The article about the library incident on Nov. 14 refers to the participants several times as "men." Based on their unintelligent and infantile actions, I think a more appropriate appellation would be children.

Steve Rowe
Orono



Jonathon Sacks
the letter I wrote
of homosexuality
emnation of it. I
have illustrated
ge, Romans 1:19-
with those who
and all He has to
brother Jon, for

Bill Mason
5 Aroostook Hall

The battle continues: top women ad

by Barbara Bousquet
Staff writer

They've all had to struggle. All of UMO's top women administrators have said they had to overcome discrimination, sexism and isolation to get where they are today.

These women have achieved positions of importance here for students, faculty, the State of Maine and themselves. But many feel it's not enough. They still can't quite reach the top decision-making positions. In candid interviews, UMO's women administrators reflect on the serious discrimination that still exists at UMO.

Donna Evans

Dr. Donna B. Evans is the top woman administrator at UMO. As acting graduate dean since Oct. 1, she is "the spokesperson for graduate programs in the University of Maine system, interpreting rules and regulations."

Evans also is UMO's first black dean. When asked if she felt she was the token woman here, she answered, "I suppose I am. I know I'm qualified, and I'd like to think that entered into the discussion. I choose to act like a dean, not like a token woman. I didn't come in here just as a woman or a black woman."

Evans came to Maine because of a strong interest in what happens to elementary children. Maine has a nationwide reputation for training elementary counselors and there was an "opportunity for professional growth here," she said.

'I choose to act like a dean, not like a token woman. I didn't come in here just as a woman or a black woman.'

"I don't know if that's going to cause any problems. I've been so busy and have gotten a lot of support from the other deans. Nobody has done anything ugly."

Originally from Ohio, where she taught at Ohio State and the University of Cincinnati, she would like to see more women administrators at UMO. "I think it would be wonderful to see the time come when we look at people's qualifications. But I would not support a woman just because she's a woman, that's a program that would fail."

"I'm really big on options. I think women should have options in administration, just as in what you want to be called. I had a big fight with people here who wanted to put Ms. on my door. You can call me Dr. . . but Ms. has no meaning to me," she added.

Hilary Poisson

"You can't just say no to someone and send them out the door. I try to tell them where I'm coming from and give them alternatives," said Hilary Poisson, the assistant director of student aid, of students seeking financial aid. "Basically in a nutshell, I'm in charge of all the institution's programs that give students assistance."

Poisson, who has been at the university for six years, said the reason many good people are leaving is that their jobs lose their challenge and there is no place to advance to. "At this institution I don't feel the opportunity for advancement is great in student affairs. . . I'd have to leave the university."

Kay Godwin

Kay Godwin competed in a national search for a director of UMO's Bureau of Public Administration, and was chosen in August, 1977. "To the best of my knowledge I'm the only woman director of a land grant university's bureau of public administration across the country."

Godwin, directs her staff in teaching management skills to state and local government officials around the state. Although the bureau's work is primarily outside of the university, "we're an outreach of the university, and serve as a resource to public management classes," Godwin said.

"We also give seminars. Last week we

gave an Elected Officials Seminar in Bangor which was the first ever in the state. It was very successful," Godwin said.

Godwin was appointed by Gov. Brennan to be a member of the Maine Commission for Women, and thinks "with the support of the governor, we now can provide

'we have to provide additional opportunities for women to catch up.'

additional opportunities for Maine women."

Godwin said opportunities are necessary, because, there doesn't seem to be a group of qualified women to assume administrative and management responsibilities. "Where I'm coming from is, we have to provide additional opportunities for women to catch up."

Joann Fritsche

UMO's Director of Equal Opportunity Employment, Dr. JoAnn Fritsche, said UMO "needs to be aggressively recruiting blacks, minorities and women."

Fritsche was hired by the university to make sure UMO is complying with the federal Affirmative Action plan. She serves as a liaison between UMO and federal agencies, and as an advocate for women of groups with concerns. "I don't just sit around. I make sure policies are positive ones so we don't have complaints, and whenever possible to settle grievances," Fritsche said.

Presently the president and board of trustees is looking into the problem of a lack of women and minorities for the whole system. "Some people have said it's difficult to recruit blacks here because it's a small community. I don't think that's a good reason, we should be recruiting black undergrads, grads and faculty. We can't just forget about it. That's a cop-out," Fritsche said.

Fritsche said there "should be more

'Women are a majority that has been discriminated against.'

women here, not because of equal opportunity, but women and minorities are outsiders and bring a different perspective to the university. We ask questions that others don't ask."

An aggressive woman, with a business-like manner, Fritsche said, "women are not a minority actually, they are a majority that has been discriminated against," and added that a PhD is essential for women to move to the top. "I'm not saying that's the way it should be, that's just the way it is."

However, Fritsche said it's not necessary to move up the ladder if the institution is open to your thoughts and contributions. "I feel it's important to find ways for people to use their intellectual and creative skills so they feel stimulated and not stuck in the university."

"This office comes with an aura of power. They look at the conduct code which is quite legalistic, and it's intimidating," said Sharon Dendurent, the assistant dean of Student Affairs and conduct officer.

"My responsibilities started out with discipline, then I took commuters and the

'I think women often do the legwork and don't receive any credit for it.'

older non-traditional students, and off-campus housing also."

As a conduct officer, Dendurent meets with students, residential life and the police to talk about student sanctions, probation and counseling.

Sharon Dendurent

"The Diversion Program just started last year. The police at their discretion can send students to me so they can repay the community with some kind of work

assignment," Dendurent added. "It's very interesting. You never tire of the interesting stories people come up with."

Though she holds three masters, Dendurent is concerned about not having her PhD. "Some people treat it like a union card, but I don't see it as something that would help my job ability."

"I hope it will not hurt my status. I think I have unique qualities so that would not be a deterrent," but added, "to advance I would have to go somewhere else."

Dendurent said the women on campus have a network, "to help each other out," in getting "administrative positions, but

fact that, "the number of women that are available with training are few and far between, but more women are being trained now."

Morrison admits that she doesn't make "major" decisions that affect the university. "They're passed along to the upper level where the decisions are made by men," and added, "it's something that I'm used to but it changes with your boss, some allow you to be more autonomous."

Morrison thinks she is qualified enough to have her own decisions stand. "But I understand why the process is necessary. The V.P. has to answer for my decisions



Donna Evans



Kay Godwin

'I think it would be wonderful to see the tin qualifications, but I would not support she's a woman. That's a program'



Joyce Henckler

admits that "there seems to be a bunch of us at the entry-mid level."

"I think women often do the legwork and don't receive any credit for it. The men are visible but the women here are often not. I think that should be changed. This article should help," Dendurent said.

Joline Morrison

A name that many students recognize if they live in a complex on campus is Joline Morrison, associate director of Residential Life.

"I administer with the director, H. Ross Moriarty, the residence hall program, and am pretty much responsible for the complex community-oriented programs, and making sure students get service they need where they live," Morrison said. "I evaluate room assignment procedures because we hand assign them, it's an individualized thing which takes a major chunk of my time."

The tall, slender brunette spoke of the significance of the lack of women in director-level positions here. "You look at the women in positions and compare it to the number of students and it's not an equal amount, and certainly not where it should be," Morrison blames this on the

and it's his job."

Joyce Henckler

Bangor Community College also has its share of women administrators. Foremost is Joyce Henckler, associate dean of Student Affairs. "I spend part of my time here and at Orono, as a coordinator for student services for the Bangor campus and my functions are generalized including personal, academic and social student functions. I fill in the gaps to assist with any problems that arrive."

A young woman, Henckler doesn't know if she is a role model, but "looks forward to

'there are just as many men who are dilettantes and don't want to be the breadwinner.'

the day when people are looked at as doing whatever role they can do, and are conscious of doing it the best they can regardless of sexes."

In regards to women achieving administrative positions, Henckler doesn't think "there has been much positive reinforcement to achieve administrative roles. It's



Dorin Schumacher

women administrators fight discrimination

at, "the number of women that are le with training are few and far n, but more women are being now." son admits that she doesn't make "decisions that affect the univer- They're passed along to the upper here, the decisions are made by and added, "it's something that I'm but it changes with your boss, some ou to be more autonomous." son thinks she is qualified enough her own decisions stand. "But I and why the process is necessary. has to answer for my decisions

been seen as unfeminine, or you're perceiving your career as a fill-in activity until marriage. It's ridiculous. I think there are just as many men who are dilettantes and don't want to be the breadwinner." When asked if she could achieve upward mobility in the university system, Henckler said, "not having my PhD will hinder me. I will have to move from institution to institution."

Dorin Schumacher

Dr. Dorin Schumacher is the assistant director of the Sponsored Programs division and sees it as an upward move. "I

paid for her advancement however. "You pay a price as you advance. You carry an increased load of responsibilities and the risks of failure are greater." Schumacher added, "you have less time for yourself. I think you have fewer people to relate to as you advance. You have to be willing to be alone."

Many people don't realize the isolation involved Schumacher said. "The women's movement has idealized work. I think they've painted an unreal picture of work, that it's the answer to all problems, that's simplistic."

Schumacher advises, "young women to

doctorate degree, but that it's difficult to obtain with a family.

She added, "there's a lot of isolation, as an administrator and a successful job is the result of cooperation of the entire faculty."

Joan Cambridge

If you go to see President Allen, chances are you will see, Joan Cambridge, his Executive Assistant first.

"We're not trying to guard the door, that's not his intent or mine, but obviously we can only spread him so thin," Cambridge said.

"My primary responsibility is to keep control on the president's schedule and provide him with information for meetings."

If a woman should become president, Cambridge said, "I wouldn't have any problem, but I serve at the pleasure of the president. I'm not on a continuing appointment basis," and added, "it's essential to be flexible and adaptable."

Ruth Barry

As assistant Dean of Student Affairs, the coordinator of new student orientation and advisor to International Students, Ruth Barry "wears many hats."

"I came here as a classified employee in 1965 and worked my way up. I would say I would have gotten where I was quicker if I was a man. I had to prove myself beyond a

"I think a man would be making a much higher salary than I am."

reasonable doubt before I got here. That's the way it is. I think a man would be making a much higher salary than I am," Barry said. "I think there's discrimination but if you have the ability and motivation you can make it if you are willing to only take a \$500 raise," she added.

Marylou Cormier

The creation and development of the Human Service Program at BCC was the responsibility of Mary Lou Cormier, its present and first director. There are now five associate degree programs in Gerontology, Child Mental Health, Development Disabilities, Chemical Addiction Counseling, and Mental Health as compared to no degree programs when Cormier started on the faculty in 1971.

Through a process of grants and screening committees, the degrees have been obtained by Cormier and several other administrators and boards.

Cormier, who is the advisor to all 125 students in the programs, said Human Services is a part of a national movement and that there are now 350 associate degree programs across the country.

"We're the only program in the state of Maine. Sometimes other campuses borrow our program, (Augusta Mental Health Institute, and The University of Southern Maine), but we're responsible for the program wherever it goes."

Cormier insists on faculty assessment and that students will have quality field placement and the potential to be hired.

Cormier sees that as her major role, "to affect manpower employment for the graduates." The graduates of the program, according to Cormier have a high success rate with only two percent leaving the state for outside employment.

Presently, Cormier is trying to get national approval from the newly formed Council for Standards in Human Services Education of which she is president. Although she cannot vote, she thinks "we'll get it, we've got a good program," and added that it would attract more students and help the program gain credibility.

Cormier has recently been appointed to the Governor's Task Force on long term care for adults, and the Governor's Human Services Council for the State.

"Our whole philosophy is to respond to community needs," she said.

Anne Pooler

The newly created position of the Assistant Dean for the Division of Curriculum and Instruction in the College of Education is headed by Dr. Anne Pooler, who "works best under pressure and deadlines."

Responsible basically for the undergraduate program, Pooler comes into a lot of contact with students, "especially during add-drop week," she said with a laugh.

"As a personal opinion I think the university is open to having women administrators but it may be a question of finding qualified women."

"As a personal opinion I think the university is open to having women administrators but it maybe a question of finding qualified women. I think they're coming along. Women now think they have a chance," and added, "but what people can do is not always what people want."

Bonita Morse

When a student has questions about a career or how to type a resume, Bonita Morse, the Assistant Director for Career Planning and Placement is here to help.

"I'm primarily involved in career counseling with undergrads, seniors and grad students, and teach many courses and seminars."

"When you get to be 28 or 30 you start thinking 'should I start a family or my Phd?'"

Morse said that it "says something" that a PhD is "necessary in this department," and added, "being a woman you have to make a decision—is it a family or career and how to integrate the two? When you get to be 28 or 30 you start thinking should I start a family or my PhD?"

Reflecting on her 60 hour work week, Morse said of her marriage, "Yes, I feel guilty because it's a trade-off," between work and her husband.

Elaine Gershman

The most visible women to students on campus is Elaine Gershman, the Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Gershman's primary responsibility is advising students who are undecided, are transferring, or who have individual problems.

Having been the associate dean since 1976, Gershman said "many women don't understand administration," and added that the ones who are in administrative positions have worked their way up through the ranks.

Gershman said there are always women as candidates for all administrative positions here, and to emphasize the fact that there are many women professionals, has gotten funding from the National Science Foundation to hold conferences here with women in many fields including biology, chemistry, and psychology. "It's important for women students to identify with these women, so they don't see women as foreign or out-of-reach."



Kay Godwin



Joann Fritsche

wonderful to see the time come when we look at people's s, but I would not support a woman just because man. That's a program that would fail."



Dorin Schumacher



Barbara Csavinsky

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women achieving adminis- ns, Henckler doesn't think uch positive reinforce- re administrative roles. It's

went from a soft money position to a hard money position. Before I was on a grant and if that ran out I lost my job, now I'm on the university's budget." In her new

"I think you have fewer people to relate to as you advance. You have to be willing to be alone."

position, Schumacher manages the division and works with the faculty and staff as they seek outside funding for research and educational programs.

Schumacher was the director of Upward Bound and Project Research, two UMO Outreach programs, and started with a budget of \$75,000 for 60 underprivileged kids. "I built it into two quality programs which serve the state and now have combined budget of \$350,000."

Schumacher values the management skills she said she has obtained. "I was lucky the position I was in made them possible to attain, and not fall flat on my face publicly, while keeping my identity and respect for myself as a woman."

Schumacher said there was a price to be

prepare themselves for an education or play Russian roulette, because if you get divorced you have to support those kids or yourself."

Barbara Csavinsky

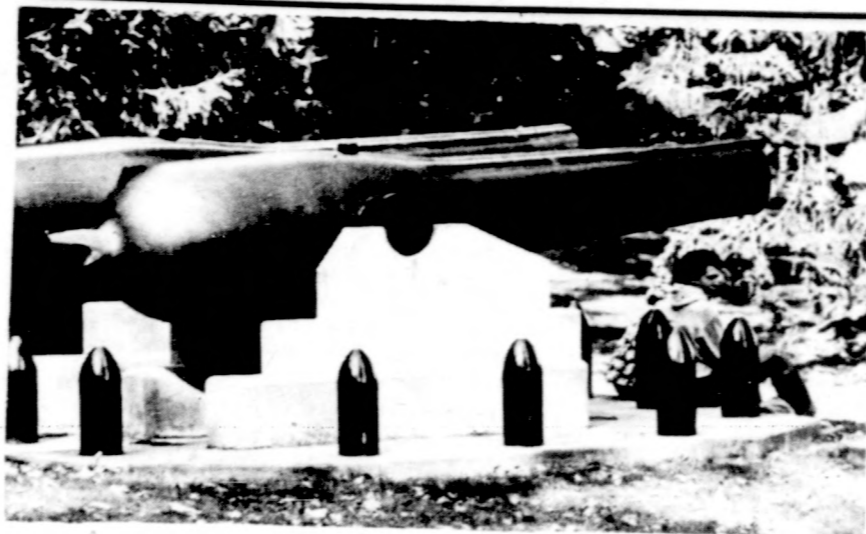
The director of the second largest unit behind forestry in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, is Dr. Barbara Csavinsky, who heads the School of Human Development.

"We aren't a department. We have several disciplines in child development, family relations, food and nutrition, etc. This is the difference between a department and a school."

Traditionally a women's field, Csavinsky said, "There's never been a man in this position, but more men are coming into it all the time. Cornell and UVM have men directors."

She added, "One of our main missions is trying to improve the quality of life of an individual over a lifespan, and our change of name has attracted more men." The school used to be called the School of Home Economics.

Csavinsky sees herself as a role model because of a career both in business and education, and firmly believes in the



Return to the rule of law

The people of America support President Carter's decision to purchase no oil from Iran.

The seizure of our embassy and kidnapping of 60 American citizens violates international law and offends every concept of moral behavior. The President's decision should demonstrate to all who would use illegal acts to further political ends that this country has the resources and the will to

respond.

The American people are united on this question. Each of us is willing to share responsibility for freeing the hostages and convincing Iran to return to the rule of law.

And each of us can help, by following the President's call for energy conservation. Every gallon of gasoline we save can be individual testimony to the determination of the American people to secure the safe release of our countrymen.

President Carter is demonstrating that our nation will not act in haste or in anger. But we will respond. And our resolve is unshakable.

Edmund S. Muskie
U.S. Senate

'Simple-minded'

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the "Fraternity brains" letter written by the UMO counter-culture. I personally had never heard of the UMO counter-culture until that letter, but I guess if you don't have the guts to sign your own name to your opinion, that one will do just fine.

That letter implies there is a lack of intellectual capabilities in fraternities and in hunters. I would put the burden of proof of this dogma on this so called "counter-culture."

Besides the reasons cited by Mike Sullivan for hunting, many people hunt because they enjoy the challenge. This does not mean that hunters are devoid of intelligent thought. Just because the author suggested a "kill the largest Frat" contest doesn't mean that he (she) is incapable of intelligent thought at times, does it?

I will end by stating that I am not a hunter, but know many intelligent people who find it a very challenging and enjoyable pastime. The author of that letter should perhaps look no further than him/herself to find a lack of intelligence. That letter was full of blatant stereotypes, which most of the time is a result of simple-minded thought process.

Awaiting proof.
Stephen Leackfeldt
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Shalom

To the Editor:

We are interested in organizing a Jewish Family Group whose purpose would be to share experiences and education in Jewish history, religion, and culture on an informal, non-allied basis.

Having participated in such a group in New York State, we found it to be a meaningful experience, particularly for children. We know of no such program in this area.

If anyone has knowledge of an already existing program such as discussed, or would like more information about this concept, please contact us.

Eric and Molly Miller
Rt. 1 Box 104
Lincoln, ME

Count your blessings

To the Editor:

puppetry experts.

UMO students should give thanks that the Maine Labor Relations Board has enough sense to not give Teamsters carte blanche to negotiate to carry guns on campus. Don't say you weren't warned—give 'em an inch and they'll take you for everything they can get. And don't be thinking the local Teamsters are running their own show, either. The International Brotherhood of Teamsters is ranked second only to the Muppets among knowledgeable

Jeff Beebe
Ellsworth

P.S.: Your daily newspaper is the best Maine Campus I've read in a long time—since, oh, way back in spring of 1976 or thereabouts.

Jeff Beebe was editor of the twice-weekly *Maine Campus* in 1976. He is assistant managing editor of *The Ellsworth American*.

Fresh air and venison

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the anti-hunting letters recently published in this paper. To begin with; yes, indeed, the editor did pick a controversial picture to print, but then, where would we be without this annual banter? Things would be pretty boring.

What's my stand? Well, I am definitely for hunting. I am, have been and will continue to be an avid hunter, probably, for the rest of my life or at least as long as I am able to enjoy the outdoors. Yes, that's right, enjoy the outdoors. That's a fine reason to hunt isn't it? Being able to get out and enjoy the weather, appreciate the flora, listen intently to the trickle of quiet streams—all that good stuff.

Are there any other reasons to hunt? Well sure! I enjoy the companionship of good friends as we embark on modern day adventures; driving through the darkness at 5 a.m. Hey, there aren't many ways to adventure anymore! Rock climbing, hang gliding, window breaking, why not hunting? Enjoy the anticipation, feel the

adrenalin rush as a deer is spotted, experience the thrill of a well-made shot.

How could anyone kill a helpless beast? Well, for this question I have two replies—1) These are not helpless beasts as proven by the number of hunters who are unable to "bag" their deer each year. It takes skill, patience and a good deal of luck to "bag" a deer. If you don't think so, put on a sweater right now and go photograph a deer. I'll bet you'd have to spend a great deal of time and effort to get a "shot."

2) Remember the question, killing a helpless beast? . . . Do you eat chicken? Do you eat beef? Do you eat, fish, snails, ants, goats, pigs, turkey? Helpless beast! My god, any flesh sold in a supermarket comes from a helpless beast. That's a bad argument.

But enough of this babbling. Why can't people accept the fact that hunters are not all "Fraternity crazed killers" and just accept the fact that most of us are nice guys who enjoy fresh air and venison.

David Lovejoy
UMO Culture Counter

Joseph V. Steele

Students and unions

I ran into one of my old high school buddies the other day. "Joe," he said, "you're as out of it as that pie in the sky you're always babbling about. Why don't you come down to earth and find out what students really think about unions?"

This was a challenge too good to pass up. So the other night I went along my floor, interrupting people's communion with Old Duke, Cheap Trick, histology textbooks and other ads to indoor recreation to ask about unions.

I discovered what passes for popular wisdom holds firmly that unions are only in it for the money.

Actually, the truth is that money is only part of the motivation. In some cases it's not a negligible part. What may seem like a perfectly adequate wage to the boss, who doesn't live on it, doesn't to the worker who does.

But over the years, unions have fought for a lot of things other than higher wages: better working conditions, shorter or more flexible hours, vacation time, training and re-training, child care, pension plans, grievance procedures, sanctions against sexual harassment on the job, prepaid health care and a voice in deciding company

policy.

You very seldom read about any of this in the papers. For one thing, the only union negotiations you're ever likely to read about are the industry-wide contracts in big steel, big coal or big auto.

These are atypical in that the ordinary worker has very little say in deciding what issues are bargained for. The shabby truth is that for both union and company bureaucrats who negotiate these agreements, money is a much more manageable topic than job safety or employee morale.

For another thing, newspapers are hardly an unbiased source of information on these matters. They are employers themselves. Even some of this country's most prestigious "liberal" rags—such as the *Washington Post* or *Madison (Wis.) Capitol Times*—are bitterly anti-union and have records of unfair labor practices that would do credit to the sleaziest sweatshop.

But there's one easy way to pierce through the fog of misinformation in which the subject is surrounded. There are plenty of good union members here on campus. If you think they're only in it for the money, sit down and have a talk with a union janitor, salad server, secretary, student employee, steam plant worker, professor or policeman. You may find you have to modify your views as a result.

A political cartoon by Powell. It depicts a man with a beard and glasses, wearing a suit, standing on a globe. He is looking into a doorway that is built into the side of the globe. Inside the doorway, a chaotic scene is visible, with several people in various states of distress or confusion. The globe is labeled with continents and oceans. The cartoon is signed 'Powell' in the bottom right corner. Below the signature, there is a copyright notice: '© 1979 The News and Observer' and 'Distributed by L. A. Times Syndicate'.

Fellowships and Research Assistantships available.
Interviews from 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM on Wednesday,
28 November, in Office of Career Planning and
Placement, Wingate Hall.

The pros behind the atom

Opponents have no responsibilities

The following three articles were written by Clark T. Irwin of the Portland Press Herald staff. They were excerpted from the June 23, 1978 issue to show some of the positive sides of nuclear energy.

Dover, NH—The orchestrated outcry against nuclear power draws an indignant reply from the Public Service Company of New Hampshire, which has a 50 percent share in the \$2.3 billion cost of the Seabrook nuclear plants.

"Opponents like the Clamshell Alliance cloak themselves in the terms of democracy," says Public Service Financial Vice President Robert J. Harrison. "But they're actually the antithesis of democracy."

"We got all the necessary permits from the State of New Hampshire and from the Atomic Energy Commission and the Environmental Protection Agency. Our surveys show that our customers (which include 6,000 residents of Maine's

York County) favor the project by a 3 to 1 margin. Yet a minority is trying to say, 'We don't like it, so it has to stop.'"

Furthermore, Harrison argues, "we have the responsibility to see that electric power at the lowest cost is there when you want it—the demonstrators have no such responsibility."

Public Service estimates that the demand for electricity will grow at 6.9 percent per year into the foreseeable future, a rate that will double demand in less than 11 years.

Seabrook I is scheduled to go on line in 1982; Seabrook II, in 1984. Their combined output of 2.3 million kilowatts should satisfy demands through 1986, with shortfalls after that being drawn from the company's share in reactors planned for Connecticut and Massachusetts.

The company now draws about 15 percent of its power from nuclear sources, in Maine, Vermont, Connecticut and Massachusetts. When Seabrook II starts operation in 1984, Public Service will be 86 percent

Why did the company opt for nuclear power rather than using coal or going to new hydroelectric sources?

"Because of the new pollution control requirements, coal plants need stack scrubbers to clean their smoke," Harrison says. "That raises the construction costs are about half of a nuclear plant. But the operating costs, for fuel mostly, are far lower for a nuclear plant."

According to Norman Cullerot, Public Service's manager for nuclear information, the company could buy coal for \$12 a ton. Now the price is more than \$40, and the estimate for 1990-95 is \$135 a ton. Rising labor and transportation charges account for most of the increases, Cullerot says.

Unprocessed uranium goes for \$30 to \$40 per pound, but its enormous energy potential makes it a cheaper fuel for kilowatt-hour generated.

Meanwhile, the uncertainties created by protests and policy decisions against fuel reprocessing and breeder reactor development

"have made rational planning very difficult." And unless industries can be confident of adequate power supplies, New Hampshire's growth boom (second only to Florida's in the East) could screech to a halt, Harrison claims.

Under any circumstances, he says, "it's a monumental challenge to raise the kind of money we need to build, and we expect to pay around 11.3 percent for our capital." Doubts about a company's viability in the face of demonstrations, political decisions and hostile regulators could raise those costs, and the rates asked of electricity users.

"The nuclear path is still by far the cheapest," Harrison says. If the nuclear industry were shut down tomorrow, we'd try to build coal plants, but with the air quality standards there's a serious question if we'd be allowed to."

"There would be some water and solar power, but basically we'd be at the mercy of the oil sheiks—who, like the Iranians, are building nuclear plants for themselves."

Nuclear power seen as cheapest by the watt

"You get more radiation sitting in the state capitol than you do sitting inside Maine Yankee, but nuclear power has become a political issue and that's really hurt its future."

John B. Randazza of Central Maine Power Co. holds strong opinions on the subject. Assistant vice president for nuclear services, he has worked in nuclear power since 1959.

"Nuclear," he insists, "is the most economical, environmentally acceptable and safe alternative for producing electricity." But he predicts that the nuclear industry—and the nation's energy future—face real dangers.

To start with the consumer's most sensitive spot, his pocket, Randazza notes that nuclear power is cheaper than its alternatives. CMP produced electricity in 1977 at a fully allocated cost (allowing for all charges, taxes, maintenance and waste disposal) of 1.3 cents per kilowatt from its Maine Yankee operation.

By contrast, the full cost of power generated from CMP's oil-burning facilities was 4.1 cents per kilowatt. Among the nation's 41 nuclear-using power companies, nuclear power costs ranged from 1.0 to 3.1 cents, while oil-fired costs ran from 1.9 to 12.9 cents per kilowatt.

Coal, which CMP doesn't use, produced power at 1.4 to 2.5 cents per kilowatt.

It's said we have a 600-years' supply of coal, but Randazza isn't impressed.

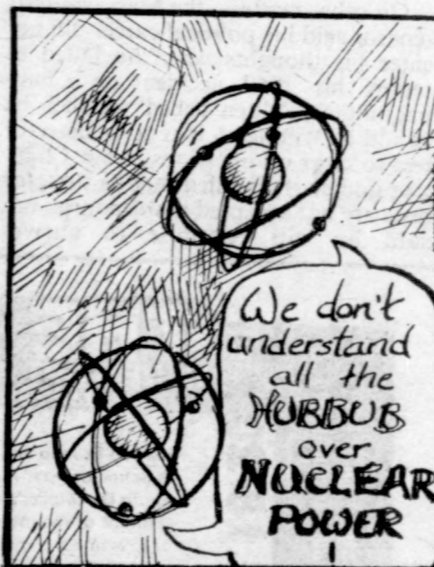
"With coal, you have mine accidents, brown lung disease, atmospheric pollution, millions of tons of ash, strikes and transportation problems."

There's something to that. London began burning coal in 1228. Within a few years, the poisonous character of the coal fire fumes had been noticed and King Edward I declared the death penalty for anyone burning coal.

By the Industrial Revolution of the 1880's, England had been virtually deforested for firewood. Then the English turned to coal again and invented smog, which killed thousands of people as late as the 1950s.

Prof. D.J. Rose of MIT has estimated that a 1,000 megawatt coal plant kills from 31 to 111 people every year with mine accidents and pollution.

As for other fuels, they have costs and risks, too. "Tankers spill, refineries pollute, gas explodes, dams rupture." Tides, wind and solar power aren't yet



suitable for large-scale production.

"Understand that we have no particular tie to nuclear fuel. If the cheapest fuel were chicken manure, that's what we'd use. Right now, nuclear power is the cheapest."

"And besides," he adds, "CMP doesn't need nuclear power—the people do."

But what about safety? Aren't nuclear plants dangerous?

"You can't look at nuclear power alone," Randazza replies, "only in comparison with other risks."

A 1975 study commissioned by the Atomic Energy Commission was supervised by Prof. N.C. Rasmussen at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology calculated risks to an individual of meeting death through various causes, per year:

Motor vehicle—1 in 4,000; drowning—1 in 25,000; lightning—1 in 2 million; nuclear reactor accident (100 plants in operation)—1 in 5 billion.

Randazza thinks many people fear nuclear power because they don't understand it. "I emit radioactivity," he says. "So do you, and everything else on earth."

Granite, for instance, is fairly radioactive, so legislators in Augusta are getting a higher dose from the Statehouse walls in Maine Yankee workers get from the shielded reactor core.

For that matter, uranium is used in false teeth as a whitening agent in the enamel—but you get more radiation sitting in front of a color TV than you get from

your artificial choppers.

More generally, according to the National Academy of Sciences and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, we are all exposed to a natural "background" radiation dose (from sunlight, cosmic rays and the earth itself) that averages 124 millirems (a unit of measure) per year. The entire nuclear power industry contributes 0.01 millirems per year in addition.

Even if reactors are safe in operation compared with other risks, what about the hazards of the waste from reactors? Doesn't plutonium, for instance, stay radioactive for more than 24,000 years?

"That's right," Randazza says, "but if you took a one-inch cube of plutonium and put it in an ordinary envelope, you could carry it around in your pocket without the slightest threat to your health."

The catch is that plutonium, while

fissionable and therefore used in atomic bombs, is by nature very low-level—a sheet of paper stops the particles it emits.

The danger from plutonium is in eating it: it settles in the bone marrow and stops the production of white blood cells.

"But mercury and lead are poisonous if you eat them, too," Randazza responds.

However, Randazza doesn't deny that there are some very nasty things coming out of the present generation of reactors. Cesium and strontium, for instance, are violently radioactive for about 600 years and have to be kept well away from polite society.

The government has decided that, for the time being, there should be no disposal of these wastes, so they are stored as part

see POWER next page



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The anatomy of a reactor

Say you get your electricity from a coal or oil-burning electric plant.

Someone digs the stuff or pumps it. They burn it, heat water, make steam, spin turbines, get electricity. You use your electric toothbrush. Simple.

Uranium as a fuel takes a little more figuring out. The individual uranium atom, the workhorse of nuclear reactors, weighs four ten-billionths of a trillionth of a gram. A paper clip, monstrous by comparison, weighs about one gram.

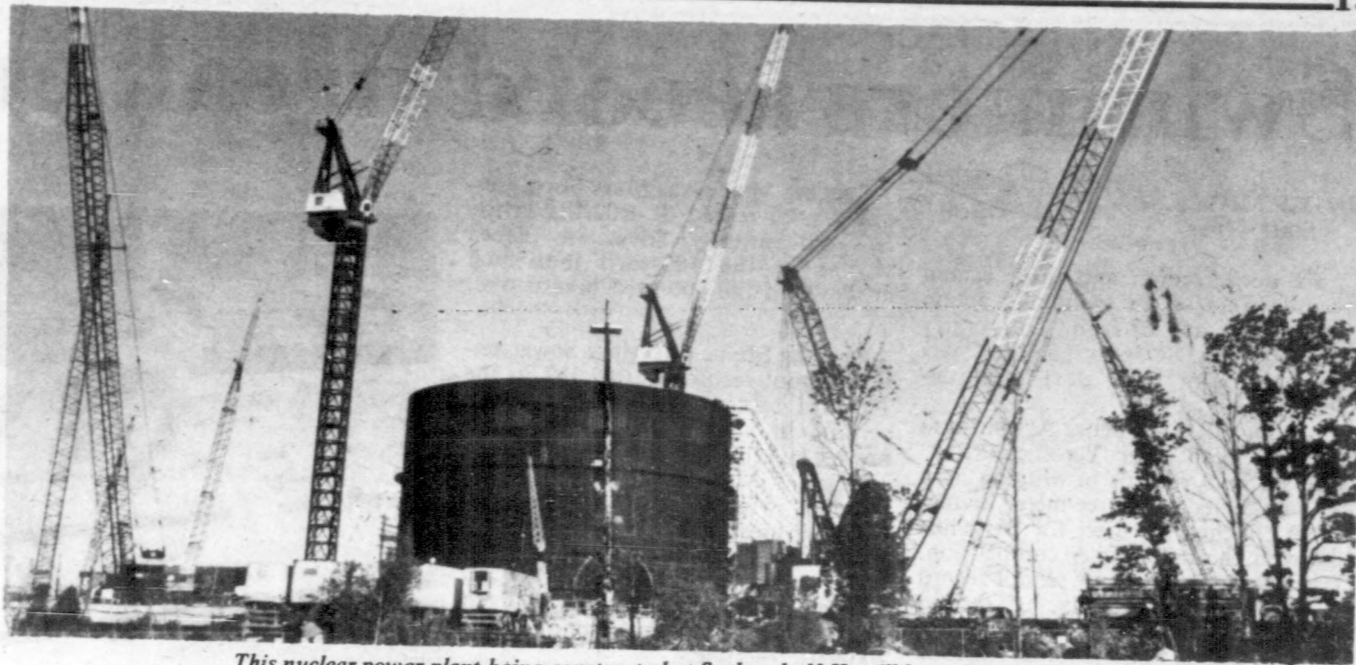
A nuclear reactor operates by packing uranium fuel rods into a small space and filling the space with water.

In nature, uranium gradually changes into radium by throwing off some of the particles that make up its atoms, then into lead. But in the reactor, something different happens. The water slows down the ejected particles so they can be absorbed into neighboring uranium atoms, splitting them and starting a "chain reaction" that feeds on itself.

The reaction creates a great deal of heat and radioactive discharge.

In the course of the reaction, some of the uranium changes into other radioactive elements like cesium, strontium, and plutonium, and into a non-fissionable form of uranium. After a few years, these accumulated products in the fuel rods start to interfere with the reaction, so periodically older rods are removed and new ones installed.

It takes a lot of uranium to fuel a nuclear



This nuclear power plant being constructed at Seabrook, N.H. will have the capacity of generating 2.3 million watts when it is completed. [photo by Mark Munro]

reactor. The Maine Yankee plant at Wiscasset replaces 25 tons of spent fuel rods yearly. The two plants under construction at Seabrook will each require 90 tons of uranium to operate their reactor cores.

On the other hand, a 1,000-megawatt generating plant (big enough to serve a city of one million people) would consume 16,600,000 pounds of coal a day, but only 7.4 pounds of uranium, according to the American Nuclear Society.

Whether a power plant burns coal or oil, or splits uranium atoms, the name of the

game is making hot water.

Both Maine Yankee and Seabrook are pressurized light water reactors. Water is piped under pressure, so it can be heated past the boiling point without evaporating, around the reactor core. The heat given off by the uranium-packed fuel rods raises the temperature of the water swirling around them to 650 degrees Fahrenheit.

This super-heated water travels in pipes through a second tank of water and then back to the reactor core. As it passes through its pipes in the second tank, the water boils the unpressurized water there, making steam. The steam rushes through still more pipes to spin the blades of an electric turbine generator.

The reactor core that does all the heating occupies a space about 11 feet square. It sits at the bottom of a 41-foot tall tank covered with water.

The reactor is housed in a 150-foot high building with reinforced concrete walls lined with steel. Seven separate back-up systems stand ready to flood the reactor

chamber with cooling water in the event of a malfunction.

A reactor malfunction, by the way, would not be a nuclear bomb explosion. Nuclear weapons use uranium that has been "enriched" to contain about 90 percent fissionable uranium-235. By contrast, nuclear reactors are fueled by uranium that is only 3 percent U-235; the rest is non-fissionable U-238.

New England relies on seven nuclear plants to generate 30 percent of its electricity—some 4,200,000,000 watts. Oil-burning plants put out some 60 percent, with coal and water supplying the rest.

More plants are coming: construction is fully authorized for Seabrook, NH and Waterford, Conn., and permits are partly complete for another reactor in Massachusetts.

So whether you like them or not, nuclear plants are helping to power your electric toothbrush, your power saw, your hospital's instruments, your buildings elevator—and the lights under which anti-nuclear demonstrators letter their protest signs.

Power

of the spent fuel rods at reactors around the country.

But a means has been proposed dealing with them and other health-threatening byproducts. As described in the Electric Power Research Institute Journal, the wastes would be condensed, then fused into a glassy mass like Pyrex. This block, encased in stainless steel, would be buried deep in a stable area like a salt mine or desert sand far away from populated areas.

But how can we be sure that the treatment would be good for 600 years?

"The pyramids of Egypt," Randazza observes, "have been standing intact for about 4,000 years. I think modern technology can come up with something that will hang together for 600."

But cutting back nuclear power development won't help the waste problem much. Randazza says 95 percent of the nuclear wastes generated in this country come from the nuclear weapons industry, not the nuclear power industry.

That aside, there is a way to bypass the waste problem, he believes, but the government has so far rejected it.

The spurned alternative is the breeder reactor, which uses plutonium and uranium-238 as fuel. Current nuclear plants don't use plutonium and can't use the

U-238 because it won't fission. But their spent fuel rods are packed with U-238.

The breeder reactor could get 50 times the present energy production from our uranium reserves because it can use the U-238. By lining a plutonium core with U-238, you make more fuel—particles given off by the fissioning plutonium change the U-238 into plutonium.

Physics Prof. Bernard L. Cohen of the University of Pittsburgh claims that breeder reactors, using our known supply of uranium to make their own future fuel, could provide the U.S. with all the electricity it will need for about 100,000 years—and the cost would be like getting 25 gallons of gasoline for a penny.

"Most of the material we remove from reactors now is 'waste' only because we're not allowed to use it," Randazza says.

Down the road—within 10 years—Randazza predicts, lies "a serious shortage of energy unless nuclear regulatory policies are cleared up."

"Nuclear power has proven itself in more than 20 years of operation. It's cheap, has no odor, no pollution, and it's safe."

"If you ask a worker in the Maine Yankee atomic plant whether his job is hazardous, he'll probably say, 'Sure—I work with electricity.'"

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Swimmers record streak ends at 24

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

Six pool records and three school records were set in swimming action Saturday, as Boston University downed Maine 84-56 to snap the UMO women's swim team dual meet unbeaten streak at 24.

Leading BU was petite Argentinean Pan-American diver Veronica Ribot, who set pool records in winning both the one-meter and three-meter diving. Ribot clinched the meet for BU when she won the three-meter competition. Tricia Redden set a new school record in the three-meter, placing second behind Ribot.

Other double winners for BU include Louise Cady, who won the 50-yard freestyle in a new pool record time of 25.562 and also won the 500-yard freestyle and placed third in the 200-yard freestyle; Captain Shawn McCluskey, who won the 50-yard backstroke in a pool record time of 28.727 and the 100 yard backstroke; and Terri Sullivan, who captured the 50 and 100-yard breaststroke.

BU won both relays, taking the 200 yard medley relay with a pool record time of 1:54.617.

Leading Maine was Mary Sowa, setting a pool record of 1:02.182 in the 100-yard butterfly. Sowa also placed second in the 100-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breaststroke.

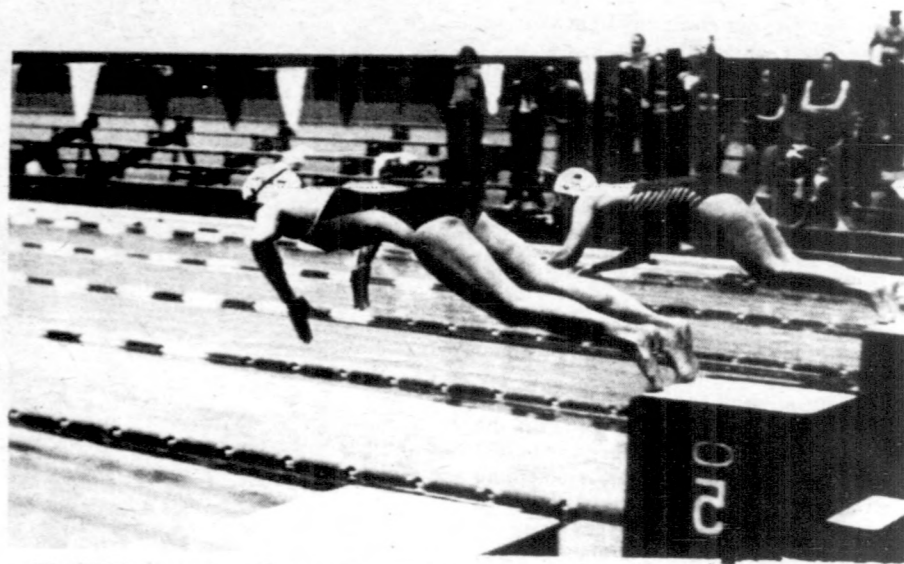
Leading Maine was Mary Sowa, setting a pool record of 1:02.182 in the 100-yard butterfly. Sowa also placed second in the 100-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breaststroke.

Other UMO winners were Beth Corone, winning the 100-yard individual medley in a school record 1:02.294 and placing second in the 200-yard individual medley; and Cary Bryden, who won the 100-yard freestyle and finished second in the 200-yard freestyle.

The UMO 200-yard freestyle relay team set a new school record of 1:43.400.

UMO Coach Jeff Wren was satisfied overall. "We did very well. Unfortunately, a dual meet doesn't allow for use of our depth. They've got a lot of really strong swimmers. We did the best we could."

The meet was much closer than the score indicated, with many events decided by tenths of a second. Maine



The UMO women's swim team record of 24 straight dual meets victories came to an end at Wallace pool on Saturday as BU dumped the lady Bears 84-56. The defending New England champs had not lost a dual meet since January 1976. [photo by Mitch Tarr]

should have the same type of contest in their next meet against Harvard on Dec. 1 in Wallace Pool.



Former UMO baseball coach Jack Butterfield pictured in 1972 after gaining his 200th career victory. Butterfield, who joined the New York Yankees organization in 1976 died in an auto accident early Friday morning in New Jersey.

Butterfield cont. from page 2

Foxcroft Academy as its football team's backfield coach.

He returned to his alma mater two years later and stayed until 1974, when he resigned as head baseball coach to accept the same post at the University of Southern Florida at Tampa.

In 1964, he was named College Baseball Coach of the Year as he led his team to third place in the College World Series at Omaha, Neb. Butterfield compiled an overall record at UMO of 240 wins, 169 losses and two ties.

"He was, other than my father," said Wes Jordan, UMO trainer "The greatest man I've ever known." Jordan, who last talked to him Tuesday, has known Butterfield since 1960.

"This loss is so tough," Jordan said. "Jack Butterfield was like an older brother," he continued, explaining that his son is named after the Yankee executive.

Athletic Director Harold Westerman was Butterfield's football coach at the time he was here.

"He was an outstanding athlete," Westerman said, "he was an inspiration to all his players."

Philip Martin, head baseball coach at Scarborough High School, played under Butterfield here at Maine for one year and has coached many of Butterfield's players while he coached Twilight Baseball in Portland.

"I've never met a man with more integrity," Martin said. "He had it all. The attitude he instilled in you is that a pitcher runs out to pitch for him instead of walking."

Martin attributes the success of amateur baseball in Maine after World War II to Butterfield's progressive style of playing. "The advancements started with Jack and Winkin carried on."

While Butterfield coached baseball here, Dr. John Winkin was at Colby. "It was a good rivalry," said Winkin who replaced Butterfield as head baseball coach here in 1974. "He was a great coach to compete against, but he was ethical and a gentleman."

Winkin coached Butterfield's son here at UMO. "Brian was the spitting image of Jack," Winkin said. "He was dedicated and as good as a competitor as I've seen."

Butterfield left coaching in 1976 to join the New York Yankee front office.

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Northeastern dumps Bears in season finale

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

The University of Maine's 1979 football season ended in darkness literally and figuratively Saturday at Alumni Field. The Black Bears had wanted the close-out contest and wanted it badly to erase the bitter aftertaste of eight previous losses. In keeping with the season's trend however the Bears didn't get what they wanted, Northeastern did 27-16.

"They must have had a horseshoe in their pocket," said a very much discouraged Bicknell after the game, "everything they did went right."

That might have been the case for most of the game, but early in the contest there was nothing to smile about for NU. The visitors opened the fumble contest (ten between the two teams) on the game's first play.

Bill Bafreniere was stripped of the ball as he cut left upfield with the opening kickoff. Maine's Brad Peters recovered the fumble. Four plays later the Bears cashed in on Lafreniere's

goof when Lorenzo Bouier swept in from the five. Tom Lamont banged in the PAT for a 7-0 Black Bear lead just two minutes into the game.

Maine returned the fumbling favor to their guests later on in the quarter. Lorenzo Bouier coughed the ball up for the second time, after he had just slashed for a 15 yard gain. NU covered the ball at the Maine 35. From there on, quarterback Billy Pinto began a superb afternoon of football.

On the first play the 6'1 sophomore fired a 25-yard pass which fullback Matt Constantino grabbed at the Black Bear ten. After a Pinto keeper for six, halfback Robbie Uhlman bucked into the end zone from four yards out. Brian Snow nailed the PAT tying the game.

A rather bizarre play set the stage for Maine's go ahead points in the second quarter. Paul Pierce, punting from his own 35, slipped on the treacherous field and his line drive boot skipped off the helmet of NU's Jaimie Lamoreaux up field. Black Bear offensive tackle Rich Leonard fell on the free ball at the Huskie 45. Maine ventured as far as

the 24 on a Pete Ouellette to Tom Torrisi pass play but were then thwarted. The bears settled for half a loaf when Lamont hit Maine's first field goal of the season from 31 yards with 7:35 minutes remaining.

Bicknell's horseshoe theory came to the fore late in the half. Northeastern had punted the ball away from Maine's 44 and the Bears were about to settle in for an offensive possession when a personal foul was called on Phil Gonya for a head slap. Bicknell was in sharp disagreement over the infraction. Nonetheless his Bears had another chance at warding off NU, but literally let it slip away.

Six plays after the infraction, John Chisolm picked off a Pinto pass at the goal line. Chisolm motored to the ten with his prize but was then hit and fumbled the ball back to the Huskies. With the clock quickly running down, NU lined up for a field goal. Holder Pinto took a high snap from center, rolled right and steamed 12 yards for a score. For the second time this season, Maine had been burned for a score on

the last play of the first half.

As the afternoon grew all the colder and darker in the third quarter, neither team could put any points on the board. That was okay for NU, but it made the Black Bears' chances for a win all the colder and darker.

Pinto dove in from two yards out early in the fourth, wrapping up the only sustained scoring march of the afternoon by either team. Maine's Dennis Shafto was able to end his football career with a bit of a pleasant memory as he caught a looping ten-yard Tursky pass late in the game for the Bears' last score of the season. Much too little, much too late.

So a season that began under a passing siege by a couple of kids named Meehan and Snoots has ended in a barrage of fumbles and bizarre occurrences. The Bears finish at 2-9, a better team than their record shows. Such small solace though, for 13 men who have peeled off shoulder pads for a final time and for a coach who faces a winter of trying to convince high school seniors of that fact.

Men swimmers rout Pointe Claire 63-32 in opener

There were a lot of new faces, but it was the same ending for Friday's UMO men's swim meet against Pointe Claire as it was last year.

The Bears raced past the Canadian swim club with a 63-32 victory, setting one pool record in the action.

"We were concerned about their depth," said diving coach Rich Miller, "because they brought down a lot more swimmers than they did last year. They also had Claude Lachaine, who placed seventh in the World Student Games, and several national champions."

Miller was also concerned about the large number of freshmen on the Maine team and their reaction to the pressure of facing the experienced Pointe Claire team. However, he termed it "an outstanding meet—the freshmen responded really well. They've been working hard."

A pool record of 3:38.25 in the 400-yard medley relay was set by Maine swimmers Bruce Eppinger, Kendall McCarthy, Bob Marshall and freshman Rich Wells.

In a strategic move, sophomore Chuck Martin took the 200-yard freestyle in 1:46.3, followed by two Canadian swimmers. Martin usually swims the 1650, but lost last year to strong Canadian swimmer Mark Gillies, so a switch to the 200 garnered a win.

Bruce Johansson finished first for Maine in a tight race in the 200 individual relay, in 2:34, with Rich Wells placing third.

Maine swept both first and second place in the 50-yard freestyle, led by Bob Marshall, followed by Joby Merrill. Chuck Martin came on strong in the 500-yard freestyle to take the lead from Pointe Claire's Gillies. Junior Pete Farragher then pulled ahead of Gillies in the final moments

of the race to give Maine second place.

Eppinger placed first in the 200 backstroke in 2:27, with George Konop of Maine taking second.

Three freshmen led the 400-yard freestyle relay team to victory in 3:20.4. Steve Ferenczy in the 100 freestyle and Rich Wells in the 200 breaststroke.

In exhibition diving, freshman Brian Strachan qualified for the Easterns

diving championships, with 244 points. The Easterns will be at Penn State on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

"It was an outstanding meet," said Miller. "It could've easily been turned around because so many events were won in the last two or three yards."

The Penn State Relay Championships will be next on the swimming agenda for Maine on Nov. 30.

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BOUNTY TAVERNE 500 MAIN ST., BANGOR

commentary Liz Hale

Turkey day

Turkey day. I almost missed it this year. The ads in the papers and on the air went straight from Halloween to Christmas. If it hadn't been for a rash of children's holiday shows and the break from school, I never would have remembered.

How on earth could I forget Thanksgiving? In my house it was always a little crazy and a lot of fun.

Fat turkey in the oven. Flour all over the table from the kids making pecan, pumpkin and mince pies. The stuffing, and the inevitable argument on what goes in it this year. (raisins, but no baby oranges please.)

The cat shut in the hallway just in case he gets ideas. Mom racing around saying: "Oh my Lord, they'll be here any minute and I'm not even dressed." Or sis: "How come we always get stuck with Uncle Harry?" (Who she secretly adores.)

The rest of the crew is setting the table, touching up make-up and doing last minute dusting. Except for pop, who can be found hiding in the study watching football.

And then the guests: the family, the friends. Laughter, talk, food and more

food. At the end, no one can eat the pies—at least—not until a football game, three rounds of ping-pong and a walk later.

Hazy contentment. Dishes have been mostly done. There's nothing to do but chew a mint, have a glass of wine and relax. Kiss the visitors good-bye. Make a sandwich or go to sleep.

How on earth could I miss it? When did my Turkey days become days of Big Macs?

Maybe when my folks moved 2,000 miles in one direction and I moved 500 in the other. Maybe when the kids grew up and got new sets of family and friends to stay with. Maybe when I got so involved with work and-or school that Thanksgiving only became a day to rest before going back to work.

Whatever the reason, I can't change it 'til next year.

So as I chew on my yearly Big Mac, I wish all of you to enjoy what I'm missing. But please excuse me if I turn a little green. It's not the food, it's envy.

Happy Thanksgiving.

commentary Al Bernardo

Closet musicians, time to come out

Are you a closet musician?

Don't think you have time to play in an active band while you're in college?

If you've got time for one audition, and can spare about four hours a week, then you ought to come out of the closet. For this small time investment you can get academic credit and have a great time with the 20th Century Music Ensemble.

The Ensemble plays all types of music suitable to the instrumentation of a stage band, and sometimes it does things not really suitable for a stage band. With the help of an A-la-carte woodwind section consisting of oboes, flutes, bass clarinets, and bassoons, it has performed music of Bach and Ives, to name a few.

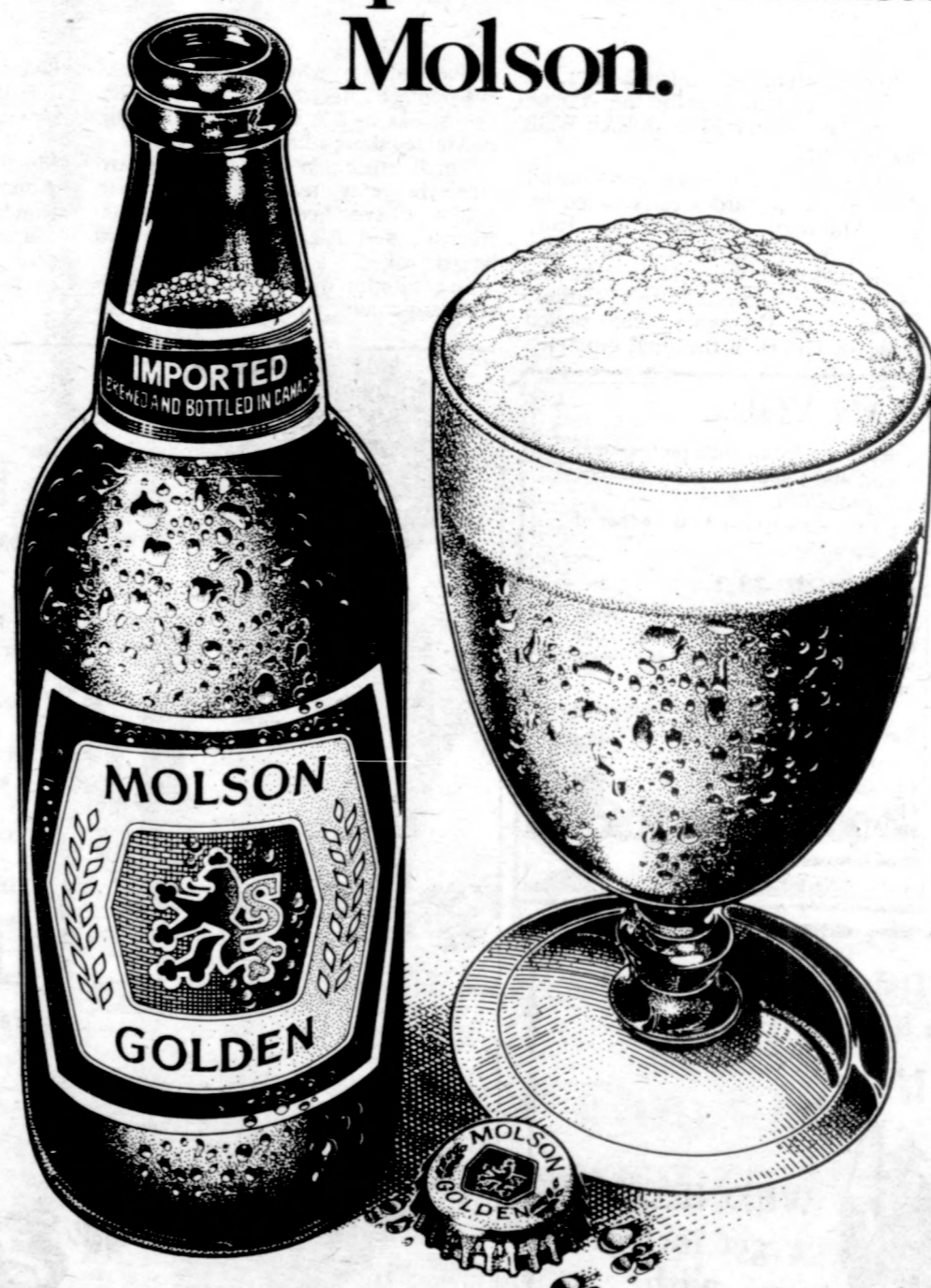
The standard repertoire includes

a little bit of everything, from Glen Miller and Charlie Parker standards to today's Maynard Ferguson and Doc Severnson "hot charts." Maine composers also contribute to the band's library, including the ensemble's director, Don Stratton. Many other local talents offer help to the band in the form of writing and "jamming."

If you think you might be able to help out with your musical abilities, stop over at the lobby of Lord Hall and sign up for the date corresponding to the try-out of your particular instrument. You can also pick up an audition form there. Keep an eye on the *Campus* and an ear to WMEB-FM to remind you of upcoming audition dates.

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