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OCB President Chris McAvoy takes votes from off-campus students in Wednesday's student senate elections. [photo by David Lloyd Rees]

Student senate chosen in campuswide election

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

The changing of the guard took place at the General Student Senate yesterday as voters elected 55 new senators to one-year terms. Seniors also elected 10 delegates to the Senior Council.

Voter turnout was estimated at 34 percent, said Student Government Vice-President Kevin Freeman, election chairman. The turnout surprised Freeman, but he was pleased by voter response.

"I'm very pleased with the voter turnout," Freeman said. "We had expected somewhere between 20 to 25 percent."

Off-campus representatives elected to one-year terms on the General Student Senate are Malcom Loring, Sue Swindell, Frank Richards, Don Oakes, Tom Smith, Jon Norburg, Jane Skelton, Kristian Doe

And Chris Hamilton.

Also Janet Coonrad, Jim Kotredes, Jim Beaulieu, Dave Hallowell, Carol Dupuis, Alan Ziecheck, Brian Johnson, Martin Allen and Ed Garet.

Twenty-seven dormitory students were elected to the senate. They are Steve Schwartz and Christopher Rogers of Somerset Hall, Mark Gnade and John Cross of Oxford Hall, Andrew Walker and John Bott of Knox Hall, Eileen Bolduc and Michelle Wood of Androscoggin Hall, Jet Allen and Renee Carter of Cumberland Hall, Buddy Spaulding and Ross Drivas of Gannett Hall and Diana Douglas and Cheryl Keelan of Hart Hall.

Also Paul Misiaszek of Hannibal Hamlin-Oak, Dave Caouette and Mike Murray of Hancock Hall, Scott Marsters of Corbett Hall, Pat Jodice and Ed Cutting of Dunn

[See ELECTIONS, page 3]

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 87, no. 23

Iranian student says

Thurs., Oct. 2, 1980

Military weakness key to conflict

by Stephen Betts
Staff Writer

Iraq's belief that neighboring Iran had deteriorated militarily led in part to the current conflict between the two Persian Gulf nations according to an Iranian student and a UMO philosophy professor. Mojtaba Shamsaie, an Iranian grad-

uate student, and Doug Allen said Iraqi's observation of Iran's military strength and long standing bitterness over a treaty between both countries prompted the fighting.

Allen agreed that the Iraqi chief felt threatened by the Islamic regime. "In fact Khomeini has called for the overthrow of the present Iraqi government," Allen said. "There is a basic ethnic difference and both leaders want to be the leader of the Persian Gulf area."

Allen said Hussein wanted a Pan Arab empire while Khomeini wished to rule over an Islamic empire.

In 1975 the Shah of Iran negotiated a treaty which forced Iran to recognize Iraq's sovereignty over the Shatt-al-Arad waterway, which borders the two nations. Iraq has resented the treaty since then and felt they had the necessary military advantage to attempt to regain control over the area.

Shamsaie said he did not think the war would continue very long but admitted that the Iranian people are determined to resist the Iraqi advances.

"I think I know his (Khomeini's)

characteristics," Shamsaie said. "He is not the type to be under force and compromise when the settlement is unfair."

"Iran and its people will resist until the last moment," the Iranian student said.

The Iranian graduate student said Iran would be willing to accept a negotiated settlement with the help of Western nations if the agreement was a fair accord.

"Iran has always been willing to have amicable relations with the United States

and other western nations, but that there is a lack of confidence in these countries due to past involvements," Shamsaie said. "then to improve relations, the U.S. will have to make the first step."

Shamsaie said he expected the Iranian parliament, also, would decide to release the American hostages soon.

"Both countries have now used the hostages to their advantage," Shamsaie said.

*See related story
page 2*

uate student, and Doug Allen said Iraqi's observation of Iran's military strength and long standing bitterness over a treaty between both countries prompted the fighting.

"A treaty was signed in 1847 that called for the two countries to share the Shatt-al-Arad river," Shamsaie said.

"Then recently the ruling regime in the Iraq felt the political situation is so weak that this might be the time to examine. Now, before the regime weakens (Iraq),"

Shamsaie said the Iraqi leader, Sudan Hussein, felt threatened by Iran's Islamic government.

Iran is populated by a Moslem popula-

Dormitory students vote no to police dorm patrols

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

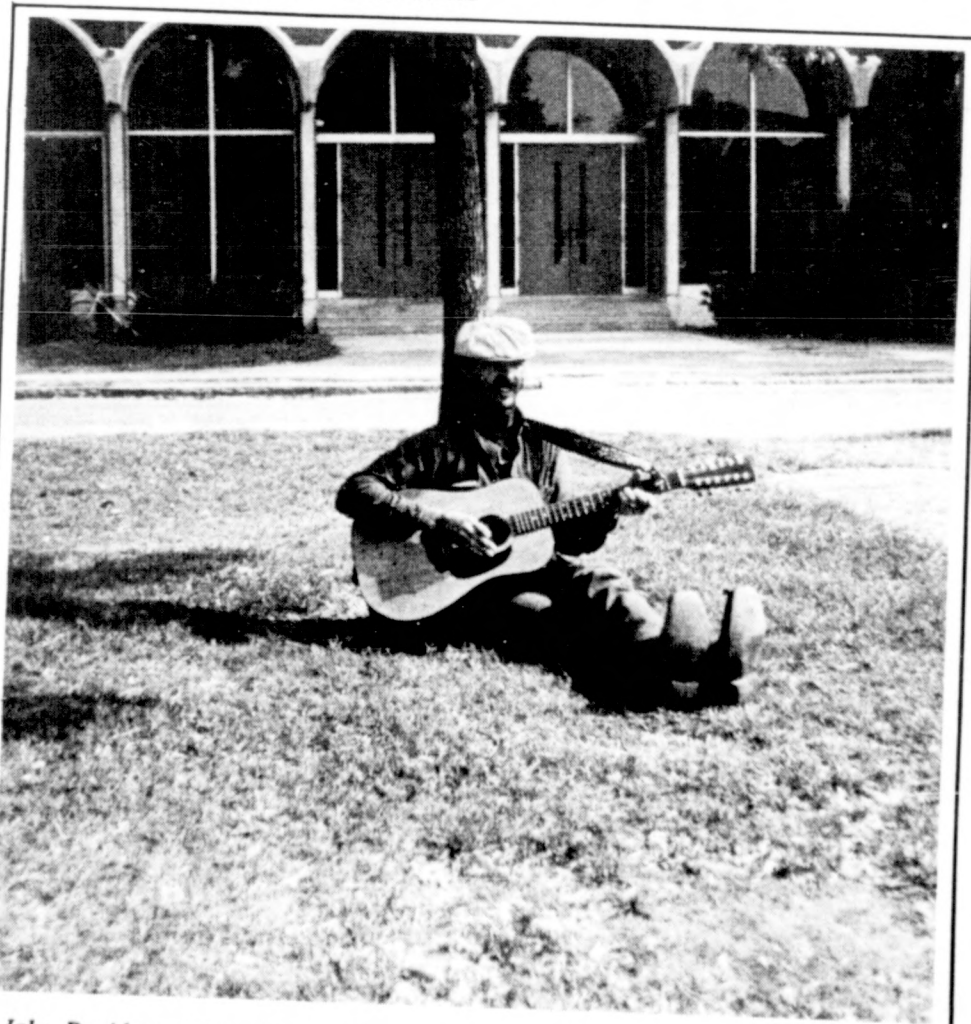
If dormitory students have their say, "Big Brother" won't be watching over them any more, as dormitory students voted by a two-to-one margin yesterday to remove campus police patrols from dormitory hallways.

The non-binding vote, held in conjunction with yesterday's General Student Senate elections, saw 1117 students voting in favor of removing the campus police from dormitories, while 342 students voted against the proposal, according to Kevin

Freeman, chairman of the Fair Election Practice Committee, overseers of the elections.

The voting was closest in York Complex, where 235 students voted in favor of the removal, while 145 students voted against the proposal. Hilltop Complex provided the most lopsided contest, with 325 students voting to remove the police and only 50 voting to keep the present arrangement.

According to Freeman, the resolution now goes to the DAB's, who will hold elections to decide if their dorms will keep the police patrols.



Jake Davidson takes time out to pick a tune during Wednesday's warm autumn weather. [photo by David Lloyd Rees]

Lobsters claw way back to commons

by Andrew Meade
Staff writer

Students were treated to lobster in the commons Tuesday last week for the first time in six years.

Ethel MacLeod, assistant director of Residential Life, cited the high price of beef and the relatively low cost of lobster as the reasons for the feast.

"We usually try to do a steak night once a month," she said, "but we knew they (lobster) were at their lowest price."

The switch from steak to lobster came as a surprise to some students. "We were sorry not to have publicized it earlier," MacLeod said. She said they were not sure until the last minute that they would be having it. The commons had an alternate menu planned in case they did not get lobster.

When asked if lobster would replace steak as the "monotony breaker" every month, MacLeod said, "This will be a once a year thing, I expect." She said the price of lobster already retails for a dollar more than it did last Friday.

Most of the commons depleted their

supply of lobster that night, but York Complex was an exception. Due to a shortage of hands in the kitchen, not all the lobster could be prepared that evening and some was served for lunch the following day.

MacLeod said the rest of the leftovers have been sold to employees, shucked and frozen, or will be served in Wells Commons this weekend for the Career Awards Banquet.

The night required extra effort from the cafeteria employees. The kitchen staff worked overtime preparing the lobsters, having to dodge both sharp claws and

splashing water from the boiling bins.

The dishroom crews faced the messiest task ever. "I've never seen so much on a tray before," exclaimed one dishroom worker, referring to trays piled often as high as they were wide. And the dishroom floor was so slippery in Wells Commons that salt had to be poured on it.

One Wells Commons cafeteria worker described his experience: "I had the job of removing paper and other items that the 'pig' (garbage disposal) could not handle. In the beginning it was easy—only a few trays came through at a time and there were extra people to help. But by 5:30 or so I was just trying to get as many handfuls of lobster, chicken bones, corn cobs, and paper as I could before each tray went by. And when the football players started sending their trays through."

He did say that despite the mess, it was even almost fun at times.

Iran presents long term problems

by Bruce Farrin
Staff writer

"The problem of U.S. and Iran will be with us six months from now and five years from now," said Doug Allen Wednesday in Memorial Union's Coe Lounge.

Allen, chairman of philosophy, editor of an international Asian journal, and MPAC member, presented to the 30 member audience information leading to a greater understanding of Iran.

"By the end of World War II, the U.S. established itself as the economic and military power of the world," Allen said. "We got our way very quickly and were able to intervene in third world countries in a matter of minutes," he said.

An example of U.S. intervention Allen said, was in 1953 when the CIA intervened, overthrew the Iranian government, and then the United States put the shah in power. "The U.S. owned zero percent of Iranian oil holdings before the shah took over and 40 percent after," Allen said.

"We made alliances with dictators because it was an advantage for business and an advantage to that country's political needs," Allen said. "Vietnam ended this however as people got sick of limited war," he said.

"The U.S. could no longer intervene, so we set up strategic states that would be sympathetic to us in exchange for military

and economic aid," Allen said. "Iran was one of these strategic states. The Shah gave the U.S. access to raw materials, oil, kept the shipping lanes open, and was anti-communist. In exchange, the Shah was hoping to use the money poured in by the U.S. to create a Persian empire," he said.

"The Shah had no interest in modernizing Iran," Allen said. "The vast majority, 85 percent, were not modernized at all because they were a threat to the Shah. As the ruling class got more power, the people grew to resent them," he said.

Allen indicated that Iranians supported Khomeini because they thought he could bring people together to rise against the Shah. But unfortunately, the power went to Khomeini's head. "Iran is now in a state of disintegration and chaos," Allen said.

"We can no longer get our way militarily," Allen said. "We have to look for new ways to solve a crisis. I don't see this happening in the future, because of oil companies getting more and more powerful and as long as they make profits, they won't want to change," he said.



MPAC's advisor, philosophy professor Doug Allen. (photo by David Lloyd Rees)

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WMEB-FM's new station manager, Doug Joseph. [photo by Jon Simms]

WMEB appoints Joseph as new station manager

by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

Station promotion will be a major focus of WMEB-FM's operating program this year, according to newly-appointed station manager Doug Joseph.

Joseph, a junior business major from Mt. Kisco, N.Y., was named yesterday to succeed Tom Kevorkian as station manager for the campus radio station by the Broadcast Board, a group consisting of faculty and students involved in the broadcasting program.

Joseph said the station will continue to plan promotional and public service projects in order to increase listener awareness.

"We would like to raise some money for the elevator fund for muscular dystrophy, and at the same time, raise some money for the station," Joseph said.

Fundraising is also a primary concern to Joseph, who was the station's music director last year. He said the station has to trim \$1,500-2,000 from its present budget, and the station still has to finish its move from Stevens Hall to East Annex. The station co-sponsored Barstan's second anniversary party Tuesday night, "a big success" according to Joseph. The station is interested in getting involved in such parties, which are good fundraising projects.

"It's much better than last year," Joseph said.

The station is awaiting the completion of its production facilities, which will allow WMEB to provide more campus news reports and interviews.

Joseph said one studio should be ready by next Monday, while three other studios will be completed after budget negotiations are completed during the next two weeks.

Silverman inauguration set for late November

by Tim McCloskey
Staff Writer

Although the event will be billed as an inauguration for UMO's new president, the activities will range from cultural gatherings and symposiums to dances with various types of musical entertainment.

The committee appointed by President Paul H. Silverman to plan the inauguration met Tuesday and decided the dates for the occasion would be Nov. 23 and 24, said Dr. Frederick Hutchinson, acting vice president for Academic Affairs.

The location has not been determined. It will be in either the gym, the field house or the arena, said Hutchinson, the chairman of the committee.

"We're planning an event which will have a lot of activities," he said.

The activities will begin on a Sunday with a reception and the inauguration ceremony in the afternoon, Hutchinson said. On Sunday night, there will be cultural events. "We'll have dances with several different types of music," he said.

A continental breakfast is scheduled for

Monday, followed by a series of symposiums.

"We're going to have a balance of informal and formal activities," Hutchinson said.

The theme of the inauguration will be "UMO in the future," he said.

"We hope to involve mostly local people, faculty and students." And, "we have a very strong feeling about involving our alumni," Hutchinson said.

The chairman stressed that the committee is attempting to get different departments involved as well.

"We also want to encourage Bangor Community College to be a part of this. They are a part of UMO," he added.

See
Homecoming Issue
in tomorrow's
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Elections

(continued from page 1)

Hall and John Downey of Stodder Hall.

Other new student senators representing dormitories are Michelle Arnold of Penobscot Hall, Jennifer Beaven of Chadbourne Hall, Paula Madrazzo of Estabrooke, Ballentine and Colvin Halls, Charles Mercer of Aroostook Hall, David Johnston and Sandra Stiman of York Hall, Laurie Miller of Kennebec, and Greg Phelps of York Village.

New fraternity representatives to the GSS are Mark Anzelc, Jeff Mills and Steve

Lombard.

Graduate students were asked to select five new senators, but only three candidates received more than one vote. They are Bill Fisher, Jim Farrell and Dean Wanry.

Seniors also elected 10 new members to the Senior Council. They are Bill Iomas, Mark O'Brien, Jim Pastorelli, Colleen Falcone, Bill Fraser, Marcia Green, Ed Miller, Brad Peters, Beth Carew, Richard Place and Lauren Hendricksen.

SENIORS!! WILL BE SHOT ON SIGHT

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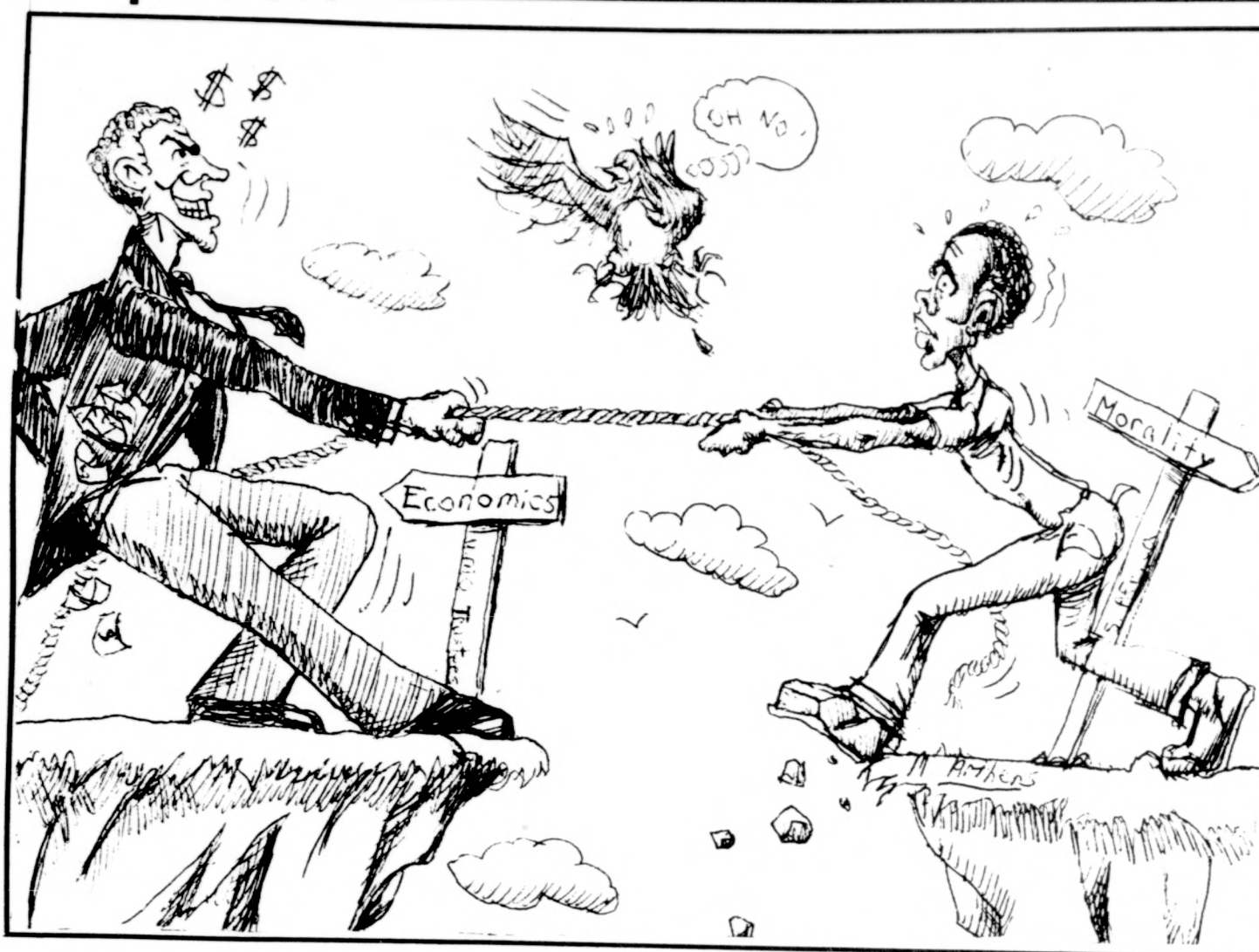
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Morality loses

The battle between morality and economics is in the news again. And it appears as though morality will lose, yet again.

The University of Maine has had a policy for many years of investing in major corporations in order to reap some of the financial returns available.

Approximately \$7 to \$8 million is currently invested throughout the U.S. and abroad and the university is making out well.

Of this amount, \$1 million is invested in companies which deal either directly or indirectly with the government of South Africa.

This is where the morality problem arises.

South Africa has long allowed corporations inside the country to practice "apartheid". Apartheid is a policy of political and economic segregation and discrimination. In South Africa, this policy against blacks is a way of life.

The issue of dealing with these specific companies has always been a controversial one, and one which has caused much discussion among those involved. When push comes to shove, however, economic interests are generally felt to be more important than moral interests.

Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees Joseph Hakanson yesterday agreed about the very touchy nature of the subject.

He said the board of trustees has considered all aspects, including economic and moral factors, and has attempted to find a balancing point between the two.

"We've always been very aware of the problem of investing in companies involved with the country of South Africa, and basically, we've tried to stay away from either extreme," Hakanson said.

"Generally, the board doesn't feel that total divestment of the funds or unequivocal support of the corporations is the answer."

The university is attempting to find this balancing point by investing only through corporations which treat all workers equally and practice no discrimination. But this balancing point is hard to find.

There is no feasible way to check on whether a company is indeed being fair to all workers and three of the firms which the university owns stock in have shown no signs at all of any intent to be fair. They have shunned a recently devised code of ethics, called the Sullivan Principles, and don't appear ready to change.

There is no easy answer to this issue. Although there are many different investment companies.

At the same time, the hypocrisy of a higher institution hiding from moral questions simply to make a buck, can not be left alone.

The university system profits from corporate investment and it is an important fund-raising area, but it is giving to the cause of apartheid.

Last week, Colby College divested itself of a large amount of money which had previously been tied up in South African companies. The new investments which will now be made will not adversely affect the finances of the school.

Officials at Colby met the battle between morals and economics head on and they made a decision. The University of Maine Board of Trustees should also give the matter stern thought. Whether they like it or not, the policy which the board chooses is a statement on this issue and one which the university and, and the students and faculty thereof, have to live with.

S.O.

Tom Kevorkian

Understanding, not hearing

I think the story of this Presidential campaign has to be John B. Anderson. I'll admit that I was first attracted to him during the Iowa Forum because he resembled Dennis Mitchell's father on "Dennis The Menace." Since then, I've been astonished that the public has behaved in such a naive manner.

Incidentally, I am not condemning nor am I condoning any of the candidates from the Citizens, Labor, Democratic, Libertarian, Socialist Workers, Republican, or pajama parties. I'm simply irked that those candidates have been raked over the coals while the Anderson people shrug and quibble, "he's changed."

I frequently hear how Carter is so inconsistent but I think Anderson and his inconsistencies are as synonymous as "plastics" in the sixties. His heart is on the left but his wallet is on the right. Swell, then let's elect the Tin Man. In other words, Anderson looks "good" on the social issues which don't cost much. My gut instincts tell me that we have a packaged "populist." A truth that few people are willing to remember and accept is that John B. sounds quite a bit like Mr. Carter did around four or five years ago.

"Kevorkian, you're a cynic—he's been in the House for 20 years." Fine, then allow me to bring forth some reality on points that appear to be escaping into the time tunnel. He proposed a series of bizarre Christian amendments, received an ADA rating of 11 percent, repeatedly defended the invasion of Cambodia, was called "the most effective and skillful proponent of nuclear power in the House of Representatives" by the League of Conservative Voters, voted against black-lung benefits for coal miners, the Nader-proposed Consumer Protection Agency, the Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill, a 17 percent cut in the OSHA budget and ... away we go.

All I'm saying is that Anderson is no different than any other candidate in that he or she has to run on a record. And although we may not like to admit it, a first rate government cannot exist with a second class citizenry. Dr. Martin Luther King was right and Anderson is up front with farmers, gun owners, his regrets concerning Tonkin Gulf, and the like. I have a hunch he'll do considerable damage on Nov. 4 in half-a-dozen states.

Is he a maverick? Maybe, but certainly no more of a crusader than Dennis Kucinich or Edward Kennedy. If you think it's "in" to be a loner politically, ask Kucinich (the ex-mayor of Cleveland) what it's like. Anderson has no political base to work from. For example, if you look at his whole record with what he is currently preaching, a dilemma exists rather than a difference. But who is actually looking?

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

Maine Campus staff

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To the Editor

While I do not think that \$3 is a transcript, I at your editing him as a bary to the a juggling always look

I recall an ago where student input no wonder opinion— at themselves a in a Maine C

It seems t right to com doesn't have

Boyc

To the Editor

I am writ tment with the fraternitie years Greek S busy time f ademics and

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To the Editor

In the Sept pus, G.C. in that "Maybe nuclear po moratorium This letter is Maine does h construction I am not fam ding of the la that the law i nuclear fuel i that the law i reprocessing o in the United allow furthe There are cu such laws in e such legislati state of Mon result of a

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EQUAL TIME

The daily *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 A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

Attribution inaccuracies

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to be interviewed by Rosemary Baldacci. She is a conscientious reporter interested in finding out the facts. Unfortunately, however, she attributed to me some of her own opinions and mistakes.

First, I never said that the recent registration effort instituted by Carter was "a success for us." On the contrary it was a success for Carter, although we did achieve certain positive results including, but certainly not limited to, educating the public. We did not "meet our objective" in the sense of no longer having a purpose. For most of us our objective included stopping registration, and for many of us it means the complete transformation of American Society.

Second, I am not, and never was, the chairman of CARD which has never had a chairperson.

Third, Bowdoin College and College of the Atlantic were also involved in the demonstrations.

Fourth, the Washington demonstration was the largest peacetime anti-draft demonstration, not the largest anti-draft demonstration. Also, it was

this spring (Mar. 22) and not this summer. As for the rest of that paragraph, I don't even understand it.

Fifth, the statements "we can organize quickly if the actual drafting... takes place" and "Maybe when the referendum fever is gone, more people will become overly concerned about the growing possibility of a way," although presented as direct quotations, were never uttered by me. I do believe we should organize now, but most members of CARD, including myself, are interested in many issues and have been busy with other activities. In no sense do I advocate quiescence as M.L. infers in his editorial of the following day.

There are other inaccuracies which I will not list, however I would like to point out first, that the figures for draft resistance are accurate and second, although I do worry about being drafted as they could easily change the age, I would organize in the army rather than stay out of public view as a draft opponent.

Peter Blum

Hall complaint defended

To the Editor:

While I don't agree with Doug Hall that \$3 is too much for a copy of a transcript, I can't help but take offense at your editorial and cartoon depicting him as a balloon full of hot air. Contrary to the ideas of some, Doug is not a juggling version of J.R. Ewing, always looking for someone to exploit.

I recall an editorial a couple of weeks ago where the editor begged for student input, opinions, and ideas. It's no wonder so one volunteers an opinion—after all, who wants to see themselves as a balloon full of hot air in a *Maine Campus* cartoon?

It seems to me that Doug has every right to complain if he wants to. If he doesn't have that right, why did you

run that story on Tuesday?

Oh yes, Steve Olverseys, "Doug Hall should worry more about the financial situation of this university than whether or not he has a few extra dollars in his pocket." How very pious of you, Steve. Tell us, how much sleep are you losing worrying about the finances of good old Camp Orono?

Perhaps if the *Maine Campus* is having difficulty filling editorial space without attacking people, then you should go back to being a bi-weekly paper. Or better yet, continue on a daily basis as the *Maine Cramps*. Then at least we could have a good laugh.

Sincerely,
Buddy Spaulding
401 Gannett

Boycott disappointment

To the Editor:

I am writing to air my disappointment with the UMFB's decision for the fraternities not to participate in this year's Greek Sing. I realize that this is a busy time for everyone. With academics and the preparations for

homecoming, however a commitment was made last spring for the fraternities to participate.

Greek Sing is a chance to show the student body, the alumni and the community another dimension to homecoming. As well as to the Greek system. I am not condemning the lack of interest and support. I hope this is not an indication of a lack of Greek spirit. In the future I hope that when you commit yourselves to a program, you will follow through with your participation.

Sincerely,
Ellen L. Augusta

Referendum

To the Editor:

In the Sept. 25 issue of *Maine Campus*, G.C. in the opinion column stated that "Maybe it's not necessary to end nuclear power but at least a moratorium should be placed" This letter is to relate to G.C. that Maine does have a law against further construction of power reactors. While I am not familiar with the exact wording of the law it is my understanding that the law is in effect until the spent nuclear fuel issue is settled. I suspect that the law implies that if or when the reprocessing of the spent fuel is begun in the United States then the law would allow further plant construction. There are currently eight states with such laws in existence, three states with such legislation pending. Only the state of Montana law was done as a result of a public referendum.

Sincerely,
Michael A. Vietti
Associate Professor of Physics
Bennett Hall



Beauty often comes from the smallest and most natural of places. (photo by Donna Sotomayor)

commentary

Nearsightedness

Dr. Charles Civiello Jr.

Q: E.P. Bangor, Maine: Would you please explain what nearsightedness is, how many people have it, when it occurs, what causes it, what some of the signs are, how it is diagnosed, and how it can be prevented?

A: Nearsightedness (myopia) is a visual condition in which near objects are seen clearly while those far away are not as clear. Approximately 40 percent of the total U.S. population are likely to develop myopia. If an individual is going to have nearsightedness, it will usually begin to develop by the age of 25 years, although some people are born with myopia.

The causes of nearsightedness are found in three theories:

1. Environmentally controlled.
2. Heredity.
3. Environmental and hereditary factors.

The third theory, environmental and hereditary factors, is the most widely accepted. It blames metabolism, diet, lighting conditions, posture, heredity, and visual stress (ie. students are subjected to extended periods of reading and close work.) There is no one factor that relates to all cases in this theory.

Some of the sign of myopia are squinting, children sitting too close to the television set, poor classwork in school and a lack of interest in outdoor activities. Details in far away objects like road signs, movie screens and score boards are also difficult to

distinguish.

Diagnosing nearsightedness is made by your eye doctor, but parents, teachers or school nurses are very valuable in detecting the problem and directing the person to receive proper care.

The prevention of nearsightedness is not certain, however in some cases, treatment can be prescribed to slow down or stop its progression.

Dr. Civiello welcomes reader mail but regrets that he is unable to answer all individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. Send Questions to:

Dr. Charles A. Civiello, Jr.
27 State Street
Bangor, Maine 04401

6 wire

Controversial movie tops Neilson ratings

Despite the uproar over the casting of Vanessa Redgrave, the CBS movie, "Playing for Time," appears to have scored well in the ratings.

The three-hour film, based on the memoirs of a World War II concentration camp survivor, topped the Nielsen ratings last night in the nation's three largest markets.

Redgrave was cast in the starring role, that of Fania Fenelon, a French half-Jew who survived the death camp by playing in its orchestra. Fenelon has led the anti-Redgrave protest, citing the British actress's avowed support for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Critics hailed Redgrave's performance, and CBS affiliates say they received many calls describing the film as "one of the best things on television."

There were scores of negative calls too, most of them reportedly aimed at Redgrave.

Nevertheless, "Playing for Time" attracted 41 percent of the viewers in New York, 36 percent in Chicago and 35 in Los Angeles—far outdistancing the competition in each city.

Normally, a rating in the twenties is considered high.

Coast safe for shellfish

AUGUSTA— Maine clams were allowed back on the market this morning, after a month-long ban because of the red tide. Seafood dealers along the coast say it's going to be some time before business gets back to normal.

John Tonnerson, president of the Willard-Daggett Fish Co. in Portland, said there's been "no change whatsoever" in his clam trade. At Cozy Harbor Seafood in Portland, President John Norton said he'll have nothing to

offer until he sees some clams.

Walter Saunders, foreman of the Maine Shellfish Co. plant in Ellsworth, said news that the ban has been lifted has not yet reached everyone. As he put it, "They're not even digging yet."

The state issued a clean bill of health to most parts of the coast today, but some areas are still closed to all shellfish harvesting, and the entire coast remains closed to mussel harvesting.

French support peace

More diplomatic developments in the Iran-Iraq conflict as the undeclared war in the oil-rich region enters its 10th day.

France appealed yesterday to the two Moslem nations to stop fighting. In a communique issued after the French cabinet's weekly session, the Paris government said it would support any peacekeeping effort by the Islamic conference.

Saudi Arabia's King Khaled sent his education minister to Iraq today. Baghdad Radio says the Saudi minister carried a message to Iraqi President Hussein on the latest developments in the Persian Gulf region. The king's move comes a day after Washington announced it was dispatching sophisticated radar aircraft to Saudi

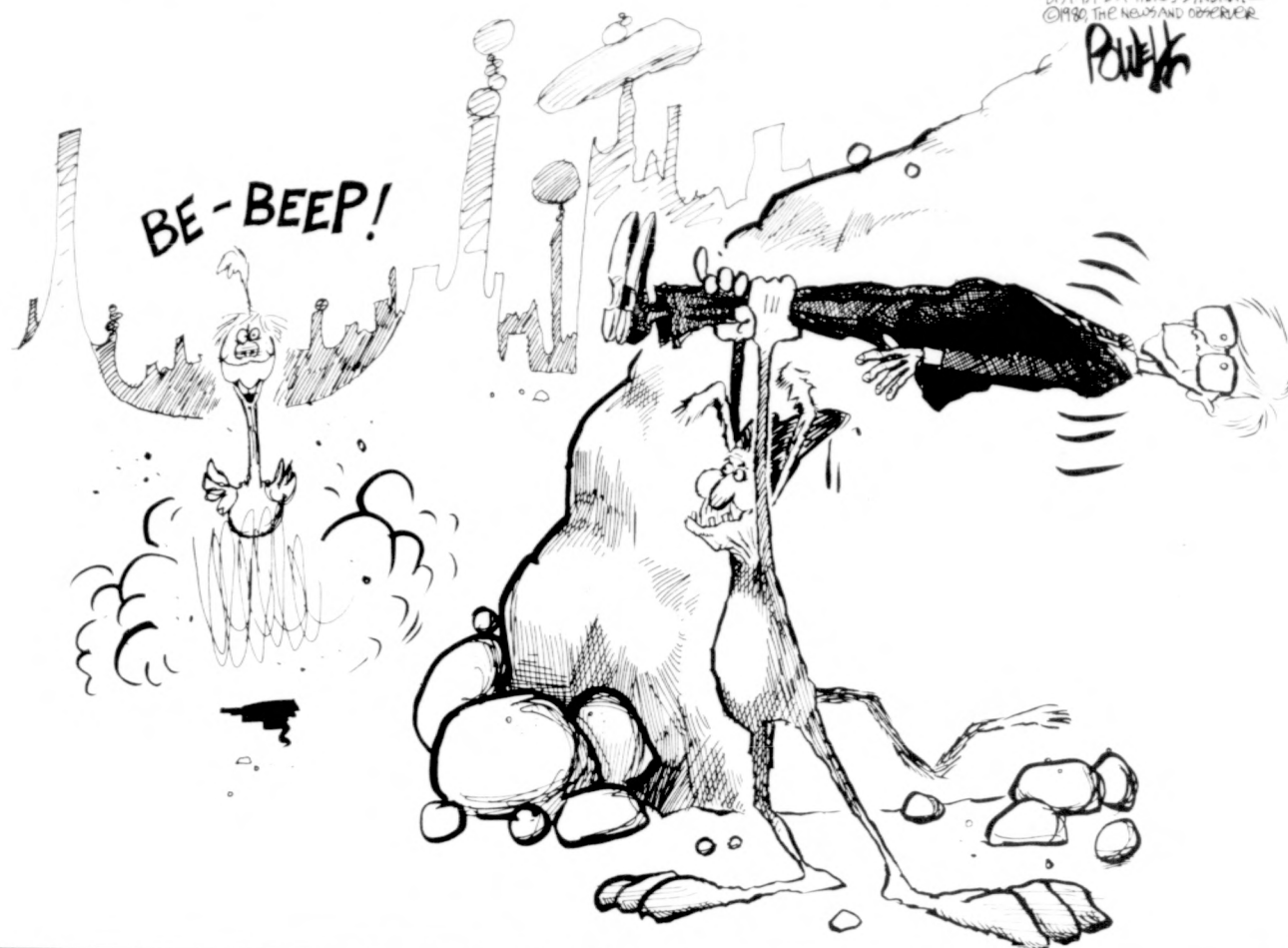
Arabia at the request of the Saudi regime.

Iraq's ambassador to Japan is quoted as saying that Iraqi forces will pull out from occupied Iranian territory, except areas claimed by Iraq, if a cease-fire is declared.

From Iran comes word that the Tehran regime intends to keep the Strait of Hormuz open to shipping. That waterway is the bottleneck through which much of the west's oil is shipped.

On the battlefield, Iran claims its troops destroyed 21 tanks and shot down two enemy planes yesterday. The military communique, carried by the Iranian News Agency Pars, says the action took place in the southern sector of the battlefield.

Maine Campus • Thursday, October 2, 1980



The Maine Campus Restaurant Guide



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Mariners—Hawks

AHL powers in Alfond Arena showdown Sunday

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

Homecoming Weekend will close with a bang Sunday night at the Harold A. Alfond Arena when the Maine Mariners host the New Brunswick Hawks in an American Hockey League exhibition game.

General admission tickets priced at \$5 have been on sale all week at the Athletic Business Office at Memorial Gym for the 7:05 game between the squads that met in the North Division finals of the AHL last season. Tickets will be on sale at Alfond Arena on game night and will be good for any seat in the arena aside from a small section reserved for friends of the Mariners. UMO student sports passes will not be honored since the game is not a university-sponsored event.

The Portland-based Mariners approached UMO Athletic Business Manager Stuart Haskell about playing a game at Alfond Arena for the purposes of local exposure. Mariners' General Manager Ed Anderson said, "The Orono area has become a hot bed of hockey with the success of the Black Bear hockey team. We want to show the fans of Central and Northern Maine our brand of hockey."

"Hopefully if they're impressed with our brand of hockey, they'll stop in for a game if they're in the Portland area," continued Anderson.

The gate receipts for the game will be split three ways, with a third going to the Mariners, a third going to New Brunswick, and a third being donated to the general scholarship fund at UMO in the name of the late Gov.

James B. Longley. Longley was very instrumental in bringing the Mariners to the Pine Tree State.

Sunday's contest will be the last of the pre-season for the Mariners who are in their fourth season of existence as an AHL franchise. The Philadelphia Flyers' farm club has been tremendously popular with Southern Maine hockey fans, and with good reason. In their first two seasons, the Mariners were the Calder Cup champions in the semi-finals by New Brunswick.

The Mariners' roster is in limbo for Sunday's game said Coach Bob McCammon because the Flyers still have nine of Maine's players they haven't decided what to do with. But Mariner stars such as center Wayne Schabb, defensemen Ray Patterson and Terry Murray, and former Swedish National

Team goalie Telle Linberg are sure bets to be hitting the Alfond ice. "I haven't seen the rink yet but I'm excited about coming up," said McCammon.

The Hawks, owned in cooperation by the Chicago Black Hawks and the Toronto Maple Leafs, are coming off a very successful 79-80 campaign which saw them reach the Calder Cup finals before bowing to the Hershey Bears. The Hawks are coached by first year man Doug Carpenter and have a roster sprinkled with ex-National Hockey Leaguers looking for their shot to get back up in the big time again. A player of a bit more prominence on the Hawks is Jack O'Callahan, a member of the Boston University connection on the incredible 1980 United States gold medal-winning Olympic hockey team.

Soccer team ties Colby 2-2

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff Writer

The UMO soccer team was unable to raise its record to the .500 mark, tying Colby by 2-2 Tuesday afternoon in Waterville. Maine's record is now 2-3-1.

Colby scored first. Forward Howie Emmons tallied on an assist from half-back Ivor Lunking at the 30-minute mark of the first half to give the Mules a 1-0 lead.

Maine then tied the game up with less than a minute left in the half, when frosh striker Dave Marchetto headed in a Bill Meader cross for the equalizer.

The Black Bears gained the advan-

tage five minutes into the second half, when Jimmy O'Connor headed in a second Meader cross to put Maine up 2-1.

Co-captain Tom Betro knotted the score for Colby on an assist from Pat Fortin at the 12-minute mark.

UMO Coach Doug Biggs said, "We played really sloppy in the first half and didn't mark well. We dominated the play in the second half and marked much better. We created some good opportunities, but just couldn't knock it in."

UMO goalie Dave LaPrise saved 13 of 14 Colby shots, while Bill Moorman stopped 13 of 21 Maine shots for Colby who is now 0-3-1.

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3. *Coyote

4. *Coyote

5. *Coyote

6. *Randy Hawkes & the Overtones

7. *Randy Hawkes & the Overtones

8. *Randy Hawkes & the Overtones

9. *One Last Swing

10. *One Last Swing

11. *One Last Swing

12. *Joy Spring

13. *Joy Spring

14. *Joy Spring

15. Chris Kleenan and

T.J. Wheeler

16. Chris Kleenan and

T.J. Wheeler

17. *Glider

18. *Glider

19. *Clouds

20. *Clouds

21. *Clouds

22. *Searsmont Street Band

23. *J.B. Hutto and

The New Hawks

24. *J.B. Hutto and

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25. *J.B. Hutto and

The New Hawks

26. Mystery Flave and

T.J. Wheeler

27. Mystery Flave and

T.J. Wheeler

28. *Bitter Joy

29. *Bitter Joy

30. *Zipper

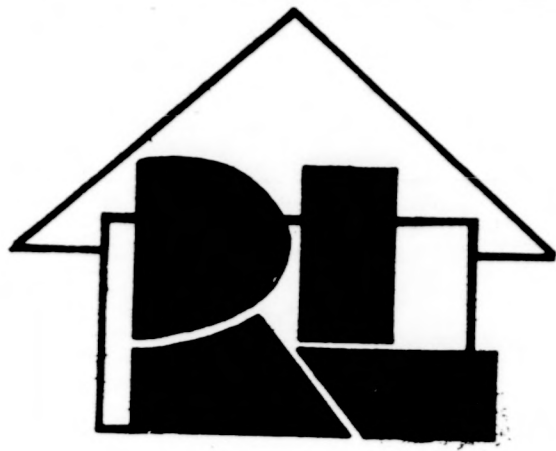
31. *Zipper

*Denotes Band

Welcome Alumni

—Let's Crush Lafayette This Weekend—

...from people in love WITH THE RESTAURANT BUSINESS.



Residential Life NewsPage

Special programs open shop

The Wells Complex special programs, which include the Automotive Tool Co-op in Dunn Hall, the Sewing Workshop in Hancock, the Weight Room and Sauna in Corbett Hall, and the Darkroom in Hart are now open to the university community.

John McKechnie, Ed Haas and Rick Belanger are in charge of the Auto Shop in the south basement of Dunn, which has auto tools for loan and a qualified attendant to help you work on your own car. The shop is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday after-

noons from 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Sewing Workshop, which is located on the third floor of Hancock Hall, offers two sewing machines and helpful advice from Eileen Smith and Barb Talbot to assist you in making your own clothes, stitching on patches or learning how to sew. The sewing room is open Sunday and Monday afternoons from 2 to 5, Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 and Thursday afternoons from 3 to 5.

Corbett Hall houses the weight room

and sauna for Wells Complex and Marc Poulin, Jim Cooley, Tim Fram and Glenn Saba run that program. The weight room has a Marcy Universal gym and a limited supply of free weights and an adjoining room offers a small sauna. The facility is open Mondays from 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays from 1 to 5 p.m., Wednesdays from 2 to 5 p.m., Thursdays from 1 to 3 and 6 to 9 p.m., Fridays from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

Stan Eames is the coordinator of the

Wells Complex Darkroom, which is located in Hart Hall. Students who are familiar with black and white photo developing procedures can use the facility and obtain a pass from the coordinator, who may be contacted at room 214 Dunn Hall or by calling 7341.

The Wells programs will be offering workshops, lectures and demonstrations throughout the year and students who may be interested in the programs should check with the person(s) in charge for further information.

Major fixups completed

The Residential Life Major Renovations and Improvements Committee reports that projects totalling more than \$130,000 were approved during the committee's first year. Vernon Elsemore, assistant director of Residential Life administration and committee chairman, recently discussed the purposes and charges of his committee.

Elsemore commented that the purposes of the committee are to assess the renovation needs within each complex, and to make priority recommendations for major renovation projects. The committee gathers requests for major improvements, makes an on-site inspection of each suggested project area, hears presentations from the complex staff concerned with the proposal, and makes final recommendations to the Residential Life Department.

Major work projects approved by the committee and completed by university work crews as of the second week in September included replacement of the Wells Commons

roof and Penobscot Hall ceilings; renovation of the Somerset Hall faculty apartment; completion of silicone treatment of Oxford, Knox and Somerset Halls; renovation of showers, replacement of the front door and painting of stairwells, rooms and corridors in Estabrooke Hall; and

renovation of the Brewer Commons and replacement of 100 mattresses at BCC.

The committee will begin in the near future to consider requests for major project renovations to take place during 1981.

Upcoming events

The annual Bergspitze celebration has been planned for the weekend of Oct. 24-25. Further information will follow.

Hilltop program coordinators are running a campuswide TV raffle. Tickets are 50 cents each, three for \$1 and are available from program coordinators on the Hill.

Residence hall students who may be interested in part-time

work as babysitters should check with Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Katie Hillas at her office in the Memorial Union. A child care resource file which will list names of people interested in babysitting for UM students and faculty in the Orono area is being prepared. Students who are interested in being included in the file should stop by the Dean of Student Affairs office in the Union to fill out an information sheet.

Meal tickets limited to one owner

Question:

"Why are meal tickets not transferable?"

Answer:

The charge for board per semester is a flat rate based on the average number of meals eaten by all residents. It is therefore important that no one else use a student's ticket in his/her absence. Whoever does so, not only becomes a non-paying guest of all the residents without their consent, but also jeopardizes the economy which makes present rates possible.

If you have questions regarding the department of Residential Life please submit these to Bruce Hunter, Dunn Hall, who will endeavor to obtain an answer for you.

New fire safety

Residential Life staff, in conjunction with the University Fire Department, are initiating a student fire safety program. The purpose of the program is to involve the student fire marshalls in each hall to work with students regarding fire safety awareness and compliance with fire regulations. A senior fire marshall will be elected for each hall who will be responsible to the RD for carrying out the program in the hall. The senior marshalls will be trained by the University Fire Department and receive certification upon successful completion of the training program. Safety awareness bulletins will be posted in the halls on a regular basis and fire inspections will be conducted prior to all vacations.

Through this cooperative effort, students will become more fire safety conscious and aware of their responsibility to the community. Individual and group commitment to this effort is the key to the halls being fire safe and secure.

For further information, contact, Joline Morrison, associate director of Residential Life or Dave Fielder, associate director of Fire Services.



Food For Thought Contest

To Enter

Submit the best idea for promoting good nutrition on the UMO Campus. Ideas may come in any size or shape: Posters, seminars, table tents, speakers, or films. You name it.

Rules

1. Contest is open to undergraduate resident students at UMO.
2. All entries must be in the Residential Life Office, 201 Wells Commons, before October 30, 1980.
3. Entries will be judged by the Food Service Staff.
4. Decision of the judges is final and all entries become the property of Residential Life.

Sponsored by Residential Life

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LVIII - Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 1, 1956

Number 7

Masque Scores Solid Hit With Opening Play

Story On Page 9

Cheers, Music, Flames In The Night Maine To Celebrate Homecoming

By Jim Hamblen

Officials Offer Conflicting Views

Flames in the night, cheers and music, football and friends, Maine celebrates Homecoming.

On Campus

Homecoming 1980

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The Campus was told by other non-administration sources, known to be reliable, that there definitely was an investigation underway by inspectors from the New England Postal Center in Boston.

Official Comment

Official comment about the supposed investigation ran from "...the inspectors haven't been on campus for about three days," to "...there is no trouble and no issue. Federal inspectors haven't been around here since last February."

Administration officials agreed that there was a problem and that the matter was "under study," but remained adamant in their separate opinions of the alleged investigation.

But even this agreement over the issue of a problem raised a controversy.

Orono Postmaster Edward H. Rice said there was no problem or trouble, that the postal department made a complaint, and that the "University brought the matter to a head."

Violates Law

Briefly stated the situation is this: The University campus mail system appears to violate federal law by putting matter other than U. S. Mail in dormitory boxes.

Regardless of their agreement, or lack of it, c

"investigation" all concerned said the situation will continue as it has until some official ruling is made.

Postmaster Rice, University Business Manager Henry L. Doten, and University Comptroller Prescott H. Vose sided together. They said the matter is not a serious one and hope a settlement will be reached in the early future.

Vose said in regard to the "investigation." "I don't know anything about it. I haven't seen them (investigators), or heard anything about it."

Requests Ruling

Inside

Campus beauties up for royalty page 8

Landon defeats Roosevelt page 10

UMaine football way back when page 12

Vanessa Redgrave In Tune page 14

A Gannett Yankee hits UMO page 17

Leopards spotted by Bears page 18



ONE WILL BE QUEEN—University students will have the opportunity to name one of these attractive coeds as the first "Football Queen" in this school's history. The Queen will be chosen by applause meter at the Homecoming Dance Friday night in Memorial Gym. Candidates are, left to right, Jo-Anne Bagley, Debbie Arnold, Sandra Branson, and Clea Walden. (Photo by Johnson)

A torchlight parade across campus Friday evening at 6:15 will officially open Homecoming weekend. The paraders will move into the gymnasium for the Beat Colby rally, then out again for the bonfire. A new touch to the rally will be the original skit by the four Football Queen contenders.

Friday evening the Union will hold open house for the returning Maine men and women, while at 8:15 the same night the curtain rises on the Maine Masque production of "Bernardine" by Mary Chase. The same play will be presented again Saturday night at the Little Theatre.

Also on Friday evening the Senior Skulls and All-Maine Women will give a dance in the Memorial Gym after the rally. The dance will take place at this dance.

ALUMNI MEETINGS

The "M" club composed of varsity letter winners will meet at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union. At the same time, the Main Lounge of the Union for the direction of Kenneth Fobes '49.

The event filled. The Freshman and Sophomore field hockey on the Women's Athletic Field and undergraduates in another game.

At 10 a.m. in the Memorial Union will provide a chance to talk with their former professors and friends.

Homecoming Luncheon in the Memorial Gym

The General Alumni Association will present three alumni in recognition of "devotion and loyalty to the University of Maine."

The recipients were originated in 1950. Names of recipients will be presented until presentation ceremonies. Thomas G. Falls, president of the association, will read the words.

By manager of athletics, will also be honored at McGuire '31, chairman of the Homecoming Committee has voted to honor Curtis for his long and distinguished service to the University and athletics in general.

BRILLIANT RECORD

With year as faculty manager of athletics and coach of winter sports at the University. His ski teams have won the state title in 19 of the 23 years he has had a team and have often finished high in eastern and national competition.

Most thrilling event of the weekend may be the Colby-Maine football game Saturday afternoon. Although Maine has won four years running no one is making predictions after the Bates upset last Saturday.

During the weekend alumni will have the opportunity to view three art exhibitions arranged by Prof. Vincent Hartgen, head of the art department. In the main lobby of Memorial Union will be an exhibition entitled "Paintings of the Maine Scene" by Maine artists and others. In the Louis Oakes Room, Library, a show including 32 paintings by the Spiral Group, 16 New York artists, will be hung. At the art gallery in Carnegie Hall, the woodcuts and graphic arts of Rudy Pozzatti of the University of Indiana will be displayed along with some new sculptures by William Muir of Stonington.

The final performance of "Bernardine" and reunion houseparties Saturday night mark the close of Homecoming weekend.

Name 16 Class Officers In Near Record Vote

Story On Back Page

Four professors living in dorms

Faculty in residence program is successful

by Andy Paul
Staff writer

After a long day of teaching and lecturing, most UMO professors hop into their cars and drive to one of several neighboring towns where home awaits.



Hemant Pendse

For Hemant Pendse, assistant professor of Chemical Engineering, the end of the day means 'back to the dorm.'

Pendse, who lives at first floor Chadbourne Hall, is part of Residential Life's Faculty in Residence program. Three other professors and their wives (Pendse is single) are living in York and Somerset and at BCC, according to Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life.

"It gives students an opportunity to meet with faculty members on a regular basis," Pendse said. "I think it works."

Moriarty, who said that the program began last year with Professor and Mrs. Roland A. Struchtemeyer living in York Hall, said that the faculty living in the dorms, "add an academic presence to the dorms. They act as role models for the

students in the dorms."

"I don't expect students to copy me. The students and the faculty live together with their own lifestyles," Pendse said. "It's like advisor and counselor. It's very informal."

Pendse, who is originally from Bombay, India, did his graduate work at Syracuse University and has lived in the U.S. for five years. He has been at UMO since January.

"I'm just changing from student to professor. When I speak to faculty, I still tend to call them 'Professor.' I feel closer to students," Pendse said, noting that he often helps students in the dorm with homework as well as with career and graduate school concerns.

Pendse said that he is able to get the student's perspective while living in the dorm.

"They consider me as 'that guy who lives on the first floor.' That's a good place

to start," Pendse said.

Pendse said that he has unconsciously been more aware of student concerns since living with them. He said an example of this came in reviewing a 1-5 p.m. lab for a class that he teaches. He said that in the past the students were asked to come to lab early in order to get out on time.

"I said, 'Wait a minute, let's try to keep it only between one and five.' The fact that I live in the dorm, I know what students' schedules are like," Pendse said. "This program is going to have this kind of effect. When I'm sitting in a faculty meeting, I'm going to be slightly more aware of the students."

Steve Holden, who is an R.A. in Chadbourne, lived in York Hall last year when the Struchtemeyers moved in.

"Hemant has been more personable and approachable. When you walk in his door, you don't think you're talking with a PhD

in Chemical Engineering," Holden said. "He takes both his roles (as dorm resident and teacher) very seriously."

Pendse, who did his undergraduate studies at the Indian Institute of Technology in Bombay, noted many similarities between American Dorm life and that in India.

"Yes, very similar. The only difference is this weekend alcohol thing. I kind of wonder about this. I can understand someone drinking enough to feel drunk, but they drink until they don't know what's going on," he said. "It's not terribly bad. It's just taken for granted—that's what's bad."

Holden said that a greater effort should be made in the dorm to utilize Pendse more.

"He has more connections than we do."

[see Faculty page 7]

Police dormitory patrol to continue

by Paul Fillmore
Staff writer

Now that a majority of dormitory students have voiced their opposition to having police officers patrolling the halls, the decision will be examined by the University administration.

After last Wednesday's non-binding referendum in which 1,117 students voted in favor of banning the police patrols, each dorm will now vote on whether they wish to have the patrols continued. According to Dean of Student Affairs Thomas Aceto, these dorm votes will also be non-binding. "The real issue is not police in the dorms," Aceto said, "it is with students who are under 20 and want to drink. Their problem is with the state, not the university."

According to David Spellman, president

of Student Government, the patrols are "driving people out of their hallways and into their rooms. This is destroying the social fabric of the dorm sections."

Spellman said, "We felt each dorm has its own need for freedom and security." He explained that the voting on the issue "puts the administration in the position of having to consider it."

Spellman also stressed the fact that some dorms might wish the police protection to continue. "Some of them want it and that is why there will be individual votes in the different dorms. But there are other dorms that don't want it at all."

Aceto said the primary reason the police were in the halls were for the protection of students. "The police officers aren't there to apprehend people on alcohol charges. They are there to protect the students."

Aceto said that, although individual Dorm Activity Boards will place the issue before their dorms, he did not think the administration could "allow that decision by the administration and the president." "Dorm Activity Board and Student Government will have to work with Residential Life about this policy and try to change it through the proper channels," Aceto said.

The University Police also plan to continue their patrolling even if some dorms vote against their presence. "It is for the protection of students that we patrol," said William Prosser, assistant director of police services. "The people on

patrol are employed by Residential Life, so until they tell us otherwise, we will continue what we are doing," he said.

Prosser said he thought the "officer presence" provided by the patrols was an important deterrent on crime in the dorms. "They are not pushing themselves on students," he said.

According to Aceto, the police do not patrol to "stand in the way of students having parties and fun. Most people are sound asleep when the police go through the halls anyway. I don't think having a police officer patrolling eight hours at night constitutes a police state."

He said that there would not be a big issue if alcohol did not cause the problems it does in the dormitories. "If there were no behavioral problems from the alcohol, there would never have been a referendum."

Greek sing cancelled by fraternity board

by Joe McLaughlin
Staff writer

Dean William Lucy said last night's scheduled Greek sing was cancelled because the University of Maine Fraternity Board felt it was sufficient to hold just one Greek Sing for the school year.

Lucy, dean of student affairs and activities, said, "Personally, I agree with the board. Having just one Greek sing, that being during Greek Week, enables a more competitive theme for all parts."

John Wallace, who is Phi Gamma Delta's U.M.F.B. representative, said, "The Greek sing is pretty popular with our house. We

concentrate all our efforts during Greek Week, so holding the Greek sing then, correlates better with our activities."

Lucy said that the Greek sing was a great event that helps bring people together. "Everyone enjoys it and it is a very wholesome activity."

Wallace said, "We really like to do a good job on the Greek sing. Usually the whole house turns out for it."

At the Greek sing, each fraternity and sorority selects seven songs to perform and then are judged on their efforts. "It's an old tradition that was started again on this campus two years ago," said Lucy. "It's been absent from the University for about 15 years, but it continued throughout the nation on other campuses."

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Pro-Anderson RA's to enforce alcohol policies group hoping for debate

by George W. Roche
Staff writer

Proponents of the tentative debate between university supporters of the three major presidential candidates are still looking for an organization to sponsor the event.

James Elledge, a member of the executive committee of the Anderson for President organization on campus, said Thursday that hopefully a sponsor would soon come forward. He gave the Orono League of Women Voters as an example of the type of group debate organizers are hoping will become involved.

The chemical engineering graduate assistant explained why he felt the university's political organizations are interested in a debate at this time, "most college students don't get involved and then don't vote. We hope to encourage people to participate in the system."

"We are confident," he said, "that this campus is pro-Anderson, and we want to

**"We are confident
that this campus
is pro-Anderson"**

play that up before the election. We would welcome the opportunity to debate the other candidates' supporters."

As a result of informal discussions between the supporters of President Carter and the backers of Independent candidate John B. Anderson, a possible scenario for the debate would go something like this: On or about Oct. 22, one student representative for each candidate would be allowed to speak at the public forum. They would each respond, in turn, to questions put to them by a panel of university media people (from the Maine Campus, New Edition, WMEB, and MPBN).

A local television reporter from WLBZ, channel 2 in Bangor, has tentatively agreed to serve as moderator.

Final details of the debate are still being hashed out between the parties involved.

by Stacy Viles
Staff writer

Despite complaints from the students, Residential Life has not been attempting any major crackdown on enforcing the alcohol and drug policies in the dormitories, said H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life.

"The policies are the same as last year," Moriarty said, stressing that the school is "required to enforce the law."

Speculation has it that the voting down Wednesday to have campus police patrol the dormitory hallways stemmed from the students attitude that the police were there solely to keep tabs on their social habits.

According to the Residential Life guidelines published in a booklet distributed to students in residence in the dormitories, "The use of alcohol in residence halls is limited to persons of legal age in accordance with State Law..." and "The

use of illicit drugs at the University of Maine at Orono in residence halls and of York Village is strictly forbidden by both State Law and University Policy."

"The rules haven't changed," said a first-year Resident Assistant (RA) who prefers to remain anonymous, "it's just that they are being enforced stronger."

"It seems like a crackdown to me," the RA said, "because when I lived in the dorms (Stodder) in the past, there didn't seem to be such restrictions."

For example, the RA said she has to keep an eye on students who have been seen drinking during the daytime or during weekdays.

"Pot is illegal," the RA said. "So it's not allowed in the dorm and people shouldn't be smoking it. So if I see it, I've got to write them up."

The RA explained that Residential Life is concerned with drinking getting out of hand and pointed out the involvement of the

alcohol awareness program as a result of this concern.

Wendy C. Kasten, the Resident Director of Hart Hall refused to answer any questions concerning the issue stating that "authorization (for the interview) must come from Residential Life."

"No, she doesn't need authorization," Moriarty said. "She just may feel uncomfortable with it (subject matter); she's a new person."

Shiela Dembek, a freshman majoring in elementary education and a self-claimed non-smoker said, "I'm really afraid when people drink. I'm not protective, but I just worry that something is going to happen to them. I think that even if an RA enforces the rules, drinking is not going to stop. But at least they are allowing it in the rooms."

Concerning the extent of RA authority of drinking in the dorms Dembek said, "If it gets out of hand, then RA's should intervene, definitely."

Silverman named new United Way chairman

by Jack Connolly
Staff writer

Buried amongst the deeds and duties of being the campus president, Paul Silverman finds time for the personal touch. He is the chairman of the United Way for the University of Maine.

Silverman said, "the position is of symbolic importance to me." He agreed it was an unusual honor for being in the community such a short time. He was asked to take the position just within the last few weeks.

David Cole, Executive Director of the United Way for Penobscot Valley said, "The university has been doing a tremendous job over the past five or six years. They have outlived our expectations." Cole is expecting the same this year with Silverman acting as chairman.

Cole said it has been tradition for the campus president to hold the position, however he feels Silverman is more than capable of filling the void left by Kenneth Allen.

"We try to get a prominent person into

the position that can lend support and understanding to the program," said Cole, "it is vital that those two functions come from the top." Silverman said he was "very active" in the equivalent of the United Way when he resided in New York.

The function of the United Way is to create a system of support that will cater to the human service needs of a given community. It should support a cross-section of that community, not just one area. Cole said, "it is becoming more and more important in this day and age."

Cole thinks there might be an image problem with the United Way. "Some people think we're just out to get their money. We are trying to dispel that. We don't deal with coercion or pressure. People would realize that if they would find out what we're all about."

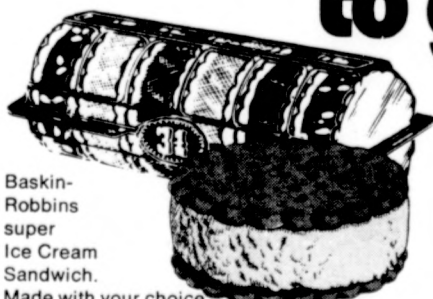
Nationally, there are 2,300 United Way affiliates conducting thousands of fund-raising activities. Potentially they represent millions of dollars to help service badly needed areas of a community.



Paul H. Silverman

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Many students use the Field House as a place to unwind.

On any given day, you can find at least three of the basketball courts full, probably two tennis courts set up and dozens of people running laps around the track.

Physical exertion is a great way to beat the pressures of school. However, some say UMO's facilities are too crowded to meet this physical demand. Harold Westerman, UMO's athletic director, is one of the people voicing this complaint.

Several days ago, the *Campus* ran a story that Westerman was trying to initiate support for an additional floor, racquetball and locker room facilities to be added to the present all-purpose building.

Well, let's get serious. Unless there are some sources of money out there in the community that nobody's heard about, there's no way UMO can afford such expansion.

And if the money were there, it could be used for far more important improvements than more basketball and racquetball courts.

Last week, the University of Maine Board of Trustees approved the budget request for the next two years at this university system. While \$120 million sounds like a lot of money to a student or a faculty member, it doesn't go very far paying the bills around here.

The fact that needs pointing out in that figure though, is what Chancellor Patrick McCarthy called "a modest sum" for new and expanded programs--\$500,000 each year.

This one's for you

Welcome back, alumni.

For the 101st straight year, graduates of UMO are returning to their old haunting grounds. They are an important glimpse of the old days washed in on a flood of memories. They are a reminder that life goes on, even if you get a 42 on a political science exam.

To borrow on an advertising slogan, "this weekend's for you."

And in a way, it's also for the students

He's certainly right. That is pretty modest. Too modest.

A university should push to continually meet the needs of its students. Sometimes that requires offering new programs. You won't see many new programs on \$500,000.

That is why it seems such a waste to think about putting in new basketball courts and recreation facilities when the money is needed elsewhere.

In the news story, mention was made of a referendum in 1968 which asked for \$4 million to build a pool, a hockey rink, a new addition, classrooms and racquetball courts.

Even though the referendum was defeated, "We built the hockey rink and pool anyway," Westerman said.

No figure has been set for the proposed new additions, however, things haven't gotten any cheaper in the last dozen years. With the cost of inflation figured in, UMO will probably be paying twice as much for half the facilities.

"For a total college experience, students need more than a room to sleep in and a classroom," Westerman said.

It's an ideal thought and if UMO faced no budgetary problems, a commendable idea. But that's not the case.

UMO doesn't give out degrees in basketball and racquetball. So let's use what's available to the fullest and not begin spending play money.

S.M.

alumni come in contact with. Fraternities throw big parties for their returning alumni following the football games. These times are some of the best of the year.

Alumni come back with an important message; one the community should remember. Things change. They continue to change. But life goes on. Enjoy the weekend.

S.M.

The Redneck Review Glen Chase

And they expect
us to get it right?

(9 a.m.)

"Hello, I'm from the Maine Campus, and I would like to speak to the vice president please."

"I'm sorry, he's in a meeting right now but he can call you back in an hour."

"Thanks a lot. I'll be waiting."

(4 p.m.)

"Hello, I'm from the Maine Campus."

I called earlier today to speak with the vice-president. I was told he would call, but he never did. Could I speak to him now please?"

"I'm sorry, but he has gone for the day. Would you like to set up an appointment."

Every person who has been a reporter for the *Campus* has been in that situation at one time or another. You have a really important story and you're under deadline, but you just can't get a hold of the administrator you have to talk to for that key information you need.

After trying all day to get in touch with him and failing to do so, you have to write the story for your editors even though you might not have all the facts before you. Then after it's printed, the same administrator calls and demands a correction because you missed some fact that only he could give you, even though you may have tried your damndest all day.

Why do *Campus* reporters have such trouble getting in touch with the administration? I'm not really sure, but I have my own views on the topic.

First, the administrator, because of past run ins with the *Campus*, feels there is no way we can get a story right, even if they come over and read the story right before it's printed. At times, we have blown some of them because some administrator declined to give us the information we needed for a complete picture. This attitude will do no one any good - the administrator or the *Campus*.

Either that, or the administrators figure the *Campus* isn't worth the time it takes for them to sit down with a reporter and answer some questions. After all, it's only a student newspaper, so why bother? This attitude is perhaps the hardest of all to overcome. The importance of the *Daily Campus* cannot be underestimated. We serve a legitimate news function on the UMO campus, one that must be met.

Which ever is true doesn't really matter. We'll still have to put out a newspaper. And we'll still probably get those calls from irate administrators who didn't bother to talk to us in the first place.

Glen Chase is a senior journalism major from Wells.

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

Maine
Campus
staff

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To the Editor

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EQUAL TIME

The daily *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 A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

Voting means taking the time to say "I care"

To the Editor:

I am very pleased to inform you that this is a letter of thanks and not one of complaint. I would like to take just a few minutes to thank all of the people who took the time to vote in the Student Government elections on October 1st. About one of every four of you took time out on Wednesday to say, at least to yourself, "I care!" Granted, this turnout is not fantastic, but let me remind all of you, it could be a heckuva lot worse. If you who voted would vote again in the next elections and take along one or two of your friends with you who didn't vote this time, we could up the turnout to at least 50 percent in the next election. Explain to them why it is important and why they should take just a few minutes to say, "I care!"

I would like to send a very special thanks to the residents of Aroostook Hall. On Wednesday they voted in record numbers, 160 residents or 80 percent turned out to vote. This huge

turnout was a result of many factors. The first being a conscientious Resident Director, Jim "Hack" McPherson, who took time out of his busy schedule to urge the residents to vote. Secondly, there was an R.A. Staff, which is among the best. They took time to inform the residents of their section of the importance of voting in these elections. Probably most importantly, I must thank the residents of Aroostook Hall.

These students who also have "other" things to do, and are busy, as is every one else, still were willing to listen to what other people have to say and got out and voted because they were able to make an informed decision. They realized that maybe this voting WAS important, and therefore they took the time and made the effort.

To each and everyone of you, I say thanks!

Charlie Mercer
216 Aroostook Hall

Become politically active

To the Editor:

I urge all members of the University of Maine college community to become actively involved politically in deciding the outcome of the Nov. 4 elections. Whether it be the Republican party, Democratic party or the Anderson campaign, get involved. Use your involvement to gain knowledge of the candidates, the issues and the future aspirations of each man or party. The most crucial time for political involvement is election time. A good example of what true concern and political involvement can do, is the recent nuclear referendum.

Even though the side to shut down Maine Yankee had lost in actual votes, meaning the referendum was defeated. They had gained greatly by just being active. They were able to send a

message to governments and businesses alike that the people of Maine are very much concerned about nuclear power. They were also able to enhance their knowledge and the knowledge of others, and I would bet that if there were a national exam given to test Americans' knowledge concerning nuclear power, the people of Maine would outscore all other states at this time.

So there is a real purpose for you to become politically active. Though you may not gain all that you strive for, you will have accomplished something, and there is no better example of this than the United States itself. Don't always sit back and read, get involved, write!

David Costello
Chairperson
UMO Democrats

Damage high despite police

To the Editor:

An article in the *Maine Campus* recently pointed out that one of the advantages of having UMO police officers patrolling the hallways would be a decrease in vandalism. It also claimed that vandalism was, in fact, down 95 percent. I would like to know where these figures came from. Here on the fourth floor Dunn, we have a damage fee which is already too large. The presence of patrolling police officers did not deter unknown person or persons from entering the bathroom and somehow breaking a 4 x 5 foot marble slab in half. While we have received no official estimate of replacement cost, one person told me that to replace one in his high school cost around \$600. This balances out into a damage fee of \$15 a person for this alone. In addition to this, the bathroom was messed up to the extent that the decision was made

(in violation of state law) not to clean it until Wednesday. This caused a massive outcry and it was cleaned Tuesday. However, there is another issue involved here, the question of whether the dorm is a public or private area.

We have been told time and time again that every area in the hall with the exception of our rooms is a public area. What this means is that we can be arrested or written up for drinking outside of our rooms. This means that parties which occur up on the hill are prohibited here. Thus the hall is defined as a public area. This is countered by the fact that it is a private area in that we are responsible for any damage to it. It appears that Residential Life is playing both ends against the middle here.

Ed Cutting
401 Dunn

Laws are broken for a number of reasons

To the Editor:

In the October 1 edition of the *Campus* Bill Mason wrote an interesting letter admonishing sinners-at-large to obey laws and think before "even stretching the tiniest of law." He began his letter with a very good question, namely: "Why do people break laws?" At first I thought that question was merely a rhetorical device. However, judging from the tone and content of the rest of his letter, it occurred to me that perhaps Mr. Mason does not really know the answer to his own question.

Laws are broken for a number of reasons. Some reasons, like those of John Dillinger, Charles Manson, or David "Son of Sam" Berkowitz are hard to justify. Other reasons, however, seem to be based on good in-

tentions. As examples of the latter case I refer you to the words and deeds of such famous law-breakers as Henry David Thoreau, Socrates, Martin Luther King, and Mahatma Gandhi.

While we're on the subject of famous law-breakers, let's not forget St. Paul of Tarsus. Paul was very instrumental in establishing early Christian Churches and also wrote what is now approximately half of the New Testament of the Bible. However, in Paul's time the Christian religion was outlawed by the Roman Empire. Paul was imprisoned on numerous occasions for his activities, and while his death is surrounded by mystery, it is widely believed that he was executed for repeated offense of that Roman law. He "stretched that tiny law" quite a long way, wouldn't you say? Yet it was this same criminal who penned the

oft-quoted words: "Obey them that have the rule over you, and submit yourselves..." (Hebrews 13:17).

The Christian Church has its origin in legal violation, but the early Christians were not the only ones to knowingly and willfully break laws of governments for God. In Russia, for instance, it is illegal for any agency outside of the government to print and distribute Bibles. However, the October 1976 issue of *Christianity Today* glowingly reports of "thousands" of Bibles smuggled into Russia from the West. The article admits several times that the act was illegal, yet praises it. Mason said of college students: "If they would observe the laws in the first place and understand that they were established for a purpose, the police would not bother them and everyone would live happily ever after." Does

that go equally for Russian Christians?

So why do Christians break laws. Mr. Mason? Isn't it for the same reason that everybody else does--they don't agree with the laws? Whether it's right or wrong to disobey seems to be a question above all of us. Christians included. But one thing seems apparent: everybody breaks them and everybody can explain why it's justified to do so. Now I'd like to challenge you, Mr. Mason, and all other self-appointed guardians of Absolute Moralism: The next time you feel the urge to unsheathe your Sword of Double Standard, take care. After all, it is very possible you may one day fall victim to your own blade.

Victor R. Hathaway
467 Estabrooke

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OCTOBER 11
 Acadia Repertory Theatre; center court 11:00-1:30

OCTOBER 13
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OCTOBER 13
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"Voices"

● Hitchings

continued from page 1

generation to generation. Naturally, though, you're going to have a different environment with 1500 students."

He thought the biggest advantage he had when he attended UMO was the smaller class size. This provided him with "a little more opportunity through closer association with the faculty," he said.

Academically, he doesn't think there has been much change. "I think the university had a good standing then and I think it has



George B. Hitchings

a good standing now. I think it has much more in the way of facilities, but also has a much bigger enrollment now, too."

Hitchings said he lived in Orono with his grandfather and walked three roundtrips a day in to school. He was letterman in both tennis and track and kept in excellent shape during his years here.

Hitchings was third in four generations of his family that have attended UMO. His grandfather, Hordson F. Hitchings, was a professor of horticulture and had enrolled in the university the year they were

graduating the first class - that of 1871. Hitchings said his grandfather's class, that of 1875, had 18 seniors in it.

Hitchings said his grandfather was fond of telling him about the early days of UMO. "When he went there," his grandfather had said, "they only had one tree."

After graduating in 1937, Hitchings did graduate study at American University. He began his career in economics with the Federal Reserve Board, and later moved to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. After serving with the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II he worked for the Ford Motor Company and established and operated its economic analysis department.

In 1960, Hitchings became vice president of economic research for American Airlines and served there for eight years. He was named vice president - economist for C.I.T. Financial Corporation and moved to MacKay-Shields Economics, Inc. in 1972.

Hitchings has been on a number of panels and committees dealing with U.S. economic policy, including the U.S. Department of Labor's Business Council. He was also an assistant to the director of the Office of Defense Mobilization during the Korean War.

● Senate

continued from page 1

money we have to work with," Freeman added.

According to Freeman, 80 percent of the Student Senate's concern is the allocation of student activity fee funds.

"I want senators both old and new to keep in mind what money we have and the number of groups that have not yet come to the senate with requests," Freeman said.

The university president's office was an alternative to the student senate for student clubs seeking funds. But this fall the president's doors have been closed to student clubs soliciting money.

The president's refusal to fund student clubs has created a "very discouraging situation," Freeman said.

"The president's office has sent a letter stating not to send athletic or any student clubs to the office because they aren't giving out any money," Freeman said.

The Student Senate "will carry the burden of the load," Freeman added.

Proposals by student government leaders to increase accountability of student clubs use of the activity fee has received flack from student clubs as just creating more red tape.

One advisor to a student club remarked, "we have been budgeted \$1,700 but the Student Senate has not released the funds. In one sense we have the money, yet do not know if we can spend it."

"I don't see it as red tape. Simply, a question of a club coming in and showing a receipt. We will bill the businesses directly," Freeman said. "This year we just haven't written checks for one lump sum."

Freeman does not foresee any problems with the running of the Student Senate this year. However, Freeman doubts that complaints about clubs not having enough money will cease.

"The Student Senate is what the senators make it. Most of our energies are spent allocating money, but it is not all economics," Freeman said. Last year we had the quiet sections and this year it looks as though police patrolling dorms will be an issue.

"I want to create an image of the Student Senate that differs from the common belief that the Student Senate is nothing more than a circus," Freeman said.

● Faculty

[continued from page 2]

We should be able to fall back on Hemant when we exhaust our options," he said, adding that Pendse attends dorm staff meetings regularly.

Moriarty said he sees nothing but expansion for the program in the future. "We'd like to have one in every complex, as a minimum," he said.

Pendse said that it was too early to say whether he will be living in the dorm next year, but expressed optimism for the program.

"Right now, if someone asked me, I would say, 'Yes, I will stay,'" Pendse said.

Longdown

Friday-October 3, 1980

All day. Runners' Delight. Register with Student Activities, Memorial Union.

All day. Forest History Society Meeting, Hilltop.

3:10 p.m. Orser Seminar, 227 E.M.

3:10 p.m. Migratory Fish Research Institute Seminar. Chris Moffitt, U. Mass., will speak on "Restoration of Anadromous Fishes in the Connecticut River Basin." 102 Murray.

4:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve Services sponsored by Hillel, Drummond Chapel.

7 p.m. Alumni Career Award Dinner, Hilltop.

7 & 9:30 p.m. S.E.A. Movie "The Wanderers." 101 English-Math. Admission.

Saturday-October 4, 1980

7 & 9:30 p.m. S.E.A. movie "Voices". Hauck. Admission.

It's November 15th 1980.
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into an exciting career.



On November 15th, on campuses throughout the nation, the Professional Qualification Test (PQT) will be given — a test that could lead to your most exciting career opportunity.

Successfully competing on this test qualifies you for consideration by the National Security Agency. NSA is currently seeking top graduating students in Mathematics, foreign languages and the physical sciences to meet the challenges of important communications security and foreign intelligence production missions.

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So pick up a PQT bulletin at your college placement office. Fill out the registration form and mail it before

November 1st, in order to take the test on November 15. There is no registration fee. But act soon. The PQT is given only once each year.

If you have a Masters degree in Mathematics, or if you are graduating with a Bachelors or Masters Degree in Electronic Engineering, Computer Science or a Slavic, Near Eastern or Far Eastern language, you may sign up for an interview *without taking the PQT*.

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The NSA Professional Qualification Test.
Register by November 1st 1980.

Homecoming theme: 'people serving people'

by Maureen Gauvin
Staff writer

This year's homecoming theme is "People serving People," and for two of UMO's organizations, Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, this is a familiar theme.

APO, which has 42 active members, is the National Service Fraternity at UMO, located at 8 Folger Library.

Bill Kennedy, service vice president for APO says "our main asset is manpower. If anyone is interested in our helping with something, please get in

contact with us."

GammaSigma Sigma, the National Service Sorority at UMO currently has 50 sisters and 21 pledges.

Mary Beth Callahan, president of Gamma Sigma Sigma describes their organization as "a sorority that bases its ideals on service, friendship and equality." Kathy Higgins added, "we provide services for both the community and campus."

APO and Gamma Sigma Sigma will be leading the homecoming parade this Saturday and running the concession stand at the football game. But, this is a very small part of how they serve the

UMO community during the year.

Together, Gamma Sigma Sigma and APO hold weekly blood banks at various locations on campus. They contribute approximately 1500 pints of blood each year. Kathy Higgins, co-Blood Chairman for Gamma Sigma Sigma said, "UMO contributes the highest percentage of blood collected in Maine." Ted Doty, Blood Bank Chairman of APO said, "Our blood banks aren't huge, but you can rely on them every week. Its steady, that's what makes them so valuable. Only 1 percent of the population of the state gives blood, but 10 percent of the population of UMO gives blood."

APO's activities range from tutoring at the Penobscot County Jail to fixing up Boy Scout Camps.

On Monday and Thursday of each week, 10-12 brothers from APO go down to the Penobscot County Jail to help tutor inmates, many of whom are working towards their high school equivalency test (GED). Other inmates want help in reading and writing. APO is also donating used books to the jail.

APO holds a used book sale each year and runs a handicapped van on campus. The van takes handicapped students from buildings on campus and to Bangor. The brothers are on call during the day.

APO has also helped with Homes Unlimited in Bangor, a project in which they were responsible for winterizing and painting a home for the handicapped.

In addition, APO has been responsible for organizing Maine Day, supplying the "freshman fly sheet," and distribute a blotter to UMO students.

They are also helping with Camp Roosevelt, a Boy Scout camp. The brothers are cleaning up the grounds and fixing up the camp. APO was founded on the principles of the Boy Scouts.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sisters are planning a great deal of projects for the upcoming semester.

A new project is in the works for this semester. They set up a birthday cake ordering service. For six dollars, students can order a birthday cake and have it delivered. According to Callahan, the money will be used to "go to some charity that is undetermined at this time."

Gamma Sigma Sigma will be working at the crafts fair held in the Union in December. The money will be used for Easter baskets sent to the elderly in the spring.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will also go Trick or Treating for UNICEF at Halloween this year.



Homecoming queen candidates [l to r] Valerie Haynes, reigning queen Melanie McGorrell, Betsy Harling, Karen Carberry, and Laura Ferentz. (photo by David Rees)

Queen to be chosen from four finalists

by Liz Hale

Time is winding down. In a little more than 24 hours, a Homecoming Queen will be crowned from the four finalists: Betsy Harling, Karen Carberry, Laura Ferentz and Valerie Haynes.

The four finalists were chosen from a list of 16 applicants. Applications were screened originally by the Senior Skulls (an honor society for campus leaders). Then finalists were interviewed by a panel of two faculty members, one graduate student resident director, one student resident assistant, one fraternity member, three Senior Skulls and last year's Homecoming queen.

The applicants were judged on community involvement, campus activities, honors and scholarships, talents, and overall outlook of application and interview.

Harling, a senior in Political Science, said she applied because, "The university has given me lots of opportunities to broaden myself. I felt this would be one way to serve the university."

Ferentz, a junior in Marketing and Management said, "I have been involved in a lot of activities. I think I represent a good cross-section of the students on campus. It's been a challenge to come this far."

Haynes said, "I've done a lot; I'm president of the All Maine Women (a service society). By my entering, I wanted to show the other girls that this is a contest of leadership, not beauty. I'm proud to be representing the university."

Carberry, a senior in Broadcasting and Speech, said, "I think some people shy away from a large university because they think it's too impersonal. But you can get as much as you give. I've gotten a lot here, so I decided to

give. I'd like to be the Homecoming queen, but if I don't make it, I'm still proud to have come this far. But if I do make it, I'm ready for it."

The Homecoming Queen will be chosen in general elections on campus Friday. Elections will be held in the Memorial Union, and at the various dining halls. The winner will be announced Saturday at the pre-game activities before the football game.

The Homecoming Queen will act as a liaison between the administration, the Alumnis and the students.



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**Office of the
Registrar
Wingate Hall**

A REMINDER THAT MONDAY, OCTOBER 6TH IS THE END OF THE FIRST FIVE WEEK PERIOD FOR WITHDRAWING FROM A COURSE. DURING THE FIRST FIVE WEEK PERIOD YOU MAY DROP COURSES WITHOUT A PENALTY. YOU SHOULD OBTAIN AN ADD-DROP CARD FROM YOUR ACADEMIC ADVISOR AND REPORT TO YOUR DEAN'S OFFICE. ONCE ACADEMIC APPROVAL HAS BEEN OBTAINED, ALL SUCH COURSES ARE DELETED FROM YOUR ACADEMIC RECORD. YOUR STUDENT HANDBOOK CONTAINS MORE DETAILED INFORMATION.

THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR IS THE CARETAKER OF YOUR PERMANENT ACADEMIC RECORDS. WE ENCOURAGE YOU TO VISIT WITH US TO REVIEW YOUR RECORD AND INSURE THAT IT IS CORRECT. IF YOU ARE A TRANSFER STUDENT TO UMO, YOU MAY WISH TO CHECK ON THE CURRENT STATUS OF YOUR TRANSFER CREDITS WHICH ARE TO BE ADDED TO YOUR UMO COURSE WORK. PLEASE FEEL FREE TO VISIT WITH US. WE LOOK FORWARD TO ASSISTING YOU.
**JOHN F. COLLINS, JR.
REGISTRAR**

Student

by Bruce Farn
Staff writer

Imagine, i
bicycle on a
States! But
transportation



Chip Chapman
Oregon to Virg

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Student travels on bike

homecoming

Across the country in 53 days...

by Bruce Farrin
Staff writer

Imagine, if you will, taking your bicycle on a trip across the United States! But with gas prices making transportation very expensive, more

later and looked out of the tent, everything was still and covered with gray ash. Mount St. Helens had blown her top again. Fortunately, our bikes were in a tent also.

"But we got on our bikes and rode on. A little while later, we ran into the

describe; it was majestic and nothing could compare to it. It was here that a beer truck met up with us, stopped, and the guy threw us a few nice cold beers!"

"By the end of the second week, we had gone into Montana, which was big sky country and beautiful terrain. The land was plenty flat, but beautiful; next to Lochsa, it was the best looking place we saw. We crossed the continental divide 11 times as we biked through the state. The nights were icy cold there."

"On the 16th day, we hit a cattle drive. We thought they were going up the road, but they were coming right at us; all 600 head of cattle. There were the big cowboys on their horses and everything. We had to bike over the shit and piss for the next five miles! Then we saw the ranch where the cattle came from, it was immense."

"After biking through all that crap, we got a couple of six-packs of beer and just got stewed for the rest of the day."

"By the 19th day, it was on to Yellowstone. It was really bad because it rained all the way through and all we seemed to see was Winnebagoes and air stream trailers. We really wanted to see this area. While in Yellowstone, I met someone who knew an old coach of mine back in Virginia. It gave me the feeling of how small the world really

Colorado. You could see the transition right off; it became very mountainous. The first night we camped there, the mosquitos attacked us and drove us out of the area. We had to ride another 10 miles before we could camp out away from the mosquitos. The next day, we rode over terrain which was building into a plateau, but we also ran into rain and a headwind that made riding miserable. For the first two days, it didn't look too promising in this state."

"On our third day, we began at an elevation of 8,000 feet, then traveled to Hoosier Pass, the highest peak at 11,600 feet. There were no cars and a great day to ride. The last four miles we went 2,000 feet. When we got to the top, there was snow at the peak. I felt so good; I said nothing is going to stop us now!"

"We all were feeling good the next day as we traveled from the Pass down to Pueblo. We cruised 145 miles that day!"

"The 30th day we reached Kansas, which was the start of the heat wave; 100 degrees or more every day. Because of the heat, we would get up before dawn every day, take long breaks in the afternoon, and go until sundown."

"Kansas was the state I was waiting for. I had always heard that the people there make you their own. I found this to be true when we stopped in Tribune. It was on a Sunday and we were looking for a place to eat. This one family, just leaving church invited us over to their home for dinner. They told us 'the showers are downstairs, we'll make the beds, you can stay for as long as you like.'" How many people would do that? I mean, we were total strangers!"

"As we rode on, we discovered that this trip was the harvest season and everyone was bustin' ass to get in the wheat crop."

"I won't forget the 32nd day in McRacken. It was about 115-116 degrees; I thought I was going to pass out. My lips were parched. We took a four hour break and I went to a store, drank three quarts of juice and then drank for an hour or so in a nearby restaurant. I was totally dehydrated."

"We took the next day off; a relief day for resting and sleeping. We found a pool to cool off in and then watched a little league game that night."

"The 34th day, we were nearing the end of Kansas. I was getting tired of the flat lands although I would miss the people. Everything was running together."

"By the next day we were feeling the heat again and were crying for rain. We biked into a big hail storm that day. We were belted by hailstones, but

(see bike page 12)



Chip Chapman, a FIJI junior, and friends on the last leg of his bicycle journey from Oregon to Virginia.

and more people are turning to the bicycle as a way of getting around.

Chip Chapman, a junior political science major of Fiji fraternity from Appleton, Me., took his bicycle about 4,600 miles from coast-to-coast this summer. Chapman's 53 day trip, done mostly with three other bikers, extended from Astoria, Ore. to Mt. Vernon, Va., where he was raised. With the use of travel maps and photos, Chapman recalled his adventuresome trip.

"The trip had been an on-off plan for about a year," Chapman said. A friend of mine, David Fitzgerald, from the University of Virginia, wanted us to travel west to east because he figured we would have a tailwind. It turned out to make no difference."

"I had never biked over a long distance before," he said, "but I knew I could do it. People say you have to build up to do something like this, but that is not true. You just do it. All I did was to run every day in the spring and bike when I could. I have always had a bike, ever since I was a kid. I still don't have a driver's license."

Chapman, after flying out to Astoria, met up with Fitzgerald and prepared to begin the bike trip. "For equipment I had my tent, sleeping bag, insulate pad, reflector blanket, portable stove, and plenty of clothes," he said. "We also had the Postal Service send freeze-dried food to various places we went on the trip," Chapman said.

"Sometime around June 14, we left Astoria. We ran into trouble right off. On the second day, while camping out on a Kiwanda Beach, David and I were both awakened at 1 a.m. when we heard something hitting the tent. We didn't think it was anything more than rain. But when we got up a few hours

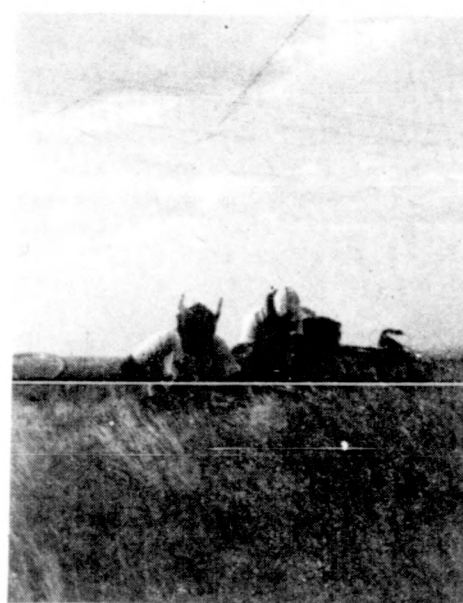
worst rain storm I have ever been in. The storm was a mixture of rain and ash; I had to wear a bandana around my nose and mouth. The rain and ash got into everything, including our bikes. We later met three other bikers just before we rode into Monmouth. We found a motel which cost \$14 for the five of us; along with our soaking sleeping bags, clothes, and our ash-covered bikes. The bikers left the next day as we biked across the plains."

"On the fourth day we hit McKenzie Pass in the Cascade Mountains. It was here that we met two bikers who would be with us for the rest of the trip; Joe Felice and Dennis Sweeney. Both were from San Francisco and were sponsored by the Right to Live, an anti-abortion committee. By coincidence, they were also going to Virginia, so we decided to go there together. With very few variations, they were biking the same way and had connections all over the country, so we got to spend a few nights inside people's homes."

"It was also in McKenzie Pass that I nearly got hypothermia. The day started out so good as we were steadily going up grade. But while I was sweating at the beginning, I was now freezing. I could feel my body temperature going down. I changed some of my clothes and slept on the pavement for warmth. Fortunately I was O.K. the next day."

"I had always perceived Oregon as being woody and similar to Maine, but after the Cascades, it was an arid, plateau area, with all kinds of scrub brush around."

"By the 10th day, we had crossed into Idaho, which was not that spectacular at first. It was still arid and plateau country; until we went along the Lochsa River. It was hard to



A little repair stop on the prairie during a major heat wave.

is."

"We crossed into Wyoming on the 21st day. I wish I could say something positive about this state; it was cowboy country; open range, hot and dusty and desolate. My bike broke down several times and one area was 32 miles continual upgrade."

"By the 25th day we had reached

Send a Birthday Cake

to a Son, Daughter or Friend!

If notified at least one week in advance of birth date, Gamma Sigma Sigma, the national service sorority on campus, will deliver birthday cakes (from Labree's) to anyone on campus. Cost of cake, including delivery, is \$6.00, checks payable to Gamma Sigma Sigma. Mail order form below (plus a birthday card or message if desired)

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University Students Welcome

Somewhere in time: A look back at UMO

Landon Carries University in Poll Defeating Roosevelt 2-1 in Vote Taken of Students and Faculty

FINAL RESULTS IN THE CAMPUS POLL

	Roosevelt	Landon	Lemke	Thomas	Others
Seniors	49	101	5	6	12
Juniors	44	114	4	9	5
Sophomores	50	93	4	9	6
Freshmen*	88	171	9	4	18
Faculty	22	41	2	1	2
Total	253	520	24	29	43

* There were three defective votes in the freshman class.

1936



1969



1943

STRAND THEATRE ORONO MAINE

Fri., May 10

Buster Keaton's new broadside of laughs

"THE CAMERAMAN"

Sat., May 11

Laura LaPlante in
"HOME JAMES"

A big love-laugh special

Mon., May 13

May McAvoy in

"A RENO DIVORCE"

Tues., May 14

Paramount Presents

"FORGOTTEN FACES"

with Clive Brook, Mary Brian and

Jack Loden

A picture everybody will like

Wed., May 15

Paramount Presents

"BEGGARS OF LIFE"

with Wallace Beery, Richard Arlen

and Louise Brooks

Adventure at every turn

Thurs., May 16

"DRY MARTINI"

with Mary Astor, Matt Moore, and

other stars

Until our screen "TALKS" we will continue to show only the best obtainable in SILENT pictures. Look for your name in the "SCREEN COLUMN"

1929

CATS WANTED

The ever increasing demand for cats on the campus has forced the dairy department to send out a call for as many of the feline species as are available either inside or outside of the university walls. It seems that the dairy department has been in the habit of having plenty of rat chasers on hand in the past, but lately the cats have been disappearing. Members of the Department of Animal Industry claim that the keepers at the poultry department have a habit of taking pot shots at the pussys. This out of season hunting has resulted in a great shortage of cats at the dairy barn, and incidentally a rather over supply of rats and mice.

"Bring your cats and kittens to the dairy barn, and they will get plenty of tested milk to drink, and plenty of well tamed rats and mice to chase, is the message that Professor H. W. Hall of the Department of Animal Industry sends to members of the student body and faculty that may have cats or kittens to drown or give away.

1928

Rudy Vallee To Be At Worcester Grid Show

Rudy Vallee has notified the Worcester Alumni Association that he will attend the Holy Cross-Maine game there Saturday and will attend the evening banquet, according to a notice received here by Alumni Secretary Charles E. Crossland this week. Whether or not the famed orchestra leader will speak or take part in the program at Worcester was not stated in the notice received here from the Worcester Association.

1928

The world has changed a lot in 100 years. And so has the world of college, particularly UMO.

The attitudes of this academic community has changed over the years, along with the customs of dormitory living, the greek system, and the rituals of coming of age in an always moving society.

These clippings represent a miniscule slice of nostalgic reading. They come from copies of the *Campus* from the late '20's to 1969 that presently gather dust in Lord Hall's basement. These are the days when the gossip column was on every student's must read list. These are the days when UMO was the University of Maine and was a much smaller school than it is now. These are the days when students were perhaps of a different breed than those of us in the '80's.

As always, however, some things never change. UMaine students always went against the grain, went for the under dog, as is illustrated by Alf Landon's victory over FDR in '36.

And the UMaine student has always been the independent, the progressive, and the changing. To this day, our scholastic lives are affected by the attitude of those in the past.

So read, and enjoy. It's not only the school's past chronicles here.

It's yours.

Mike Lowry

Black Grabs Blocklinger's Short Pass In Last Few Minutes of And Runs Twenty Yards To Bears Play Whirlwind Game Tho Capt And Abbott Are Missed; Backfield Run Wild But Lack Necessar Scoring Punch

Entire Maine Team Gives Excellent Demonstration of

1928

UMO IS WINNING December 1

The UM Board of Trustees voted yesterday to give UMO dormitory and fraternity residents drinking privileges in their rooms.

Me eting at the Farmington State UM campus, the trustees unanimously approved UMO President Winthrop C. Libby and Dean of Students Arthur Kaplan's proposals for allowing the Orono campus to go wet.

Kaplan has drafted a new policy which will regulate dormitory judicial central governing body.

The CAMPUS will be a supplementary to the drinking situation now existing.

The new policy laws and rules implementing housing units.

1969

UMO

To Be At Grid Show

as notified the Association that the Holy Cross Saturday and Sunday banquet, here received here tary Charles E. ek. Whether or nekstra leader will t in the program not stated in the e from the Wor-

28
t in 100 years. And so has the y UMO. ic community has changed over stoms of dormitory living, the of coming of age in an always

a miniscule slice of nostalgic es of the *Campus* from the late gather 'dust in Lord Hall's s when the gossip column was list. These are the days when Maine and was a much smaller e the days when students were than those of us in the '80's. things never change. UMaine the grain, went for the under ndon's victory over FDR in '36. always been the independent, ing. To this day, our scholastic ude of those in the past.

Mike Lowry

Blocklinger's Short
Last Few Minutes of Play
ns Twenty Yards To Beat N.H.
Whirlwind Game Tho Captain Buzzell
ott Are Missed; Backfield Men
Wild But Lack Necessary
Scoring Punch
ves Excellent Demonstration of Brainy Football

1928

UMO IS WET December 1

of Trustees voted UMO dormitory and drinking privileges Farmington State students unanimously Student Winthrop C. of Students Arthur for allowing the wet.

Kaplan has drafted a proposal for regulating the new campus drinking policy which will employ separate dormitory judicial boards as well as central governing board. The CAMPUS will devote a special supplementary issue to the new drinking situation next Monday. The new policy is subject to State laws and rules imposed by individual housing units.

1969

The MAINE SNOOPUS

THEY climbed the highest mountain 'cause they knew that when they climbed that mountain they'd find fun, and they found it, did the members of that Phi Sigma party...the co-eds on the trip were thrilled to tears when they discovered a camp occupied by eleven M.I.T. men an' they neglected the Maine mountaineers who represented the bearded half of the student body...Smith (B flat) Ames must be a softy. Imagine taking a bright colored pair of pajamas on a camping trip...Nuff for Katahdin, so say we all, Amos Tasch of Upperlip, Ohio, is visiting with Red (Manassa) Hagan, the terror of the campus....An' last Thoisday nite, lil Betty Barrows was walking to the Libe when a big brute of a tree slapped her right in the face....The A. T. O.'s seem to be having a lot of fun with their new house. When friend room-mate locks the door to the room and runs off with the key the only way to get into the room seems to be with the aid of a ladder, thereby providing much fun for bystanders....The Apple Tree Operators also seem to be having a lot of fun since Hoby Chase has lost his heart....An' those awful frosh, they are helping to keep the depression here, and are incurring the wrath of the medical profession. It's an underhanded profession of theirs, when they buy a great big basket of apples and give them away free each day, one to a student....Well, lil Sammy, the freshman, sort of lost his bearings in the big city the other night, an' guess what he did. He found he couldn't get back to the campus without walking, so he went to the police station and asked for a bed, and got it....He's the lad who discovered that c-a-t-t-l-e means Cows....Red Walton has become a gentleman, according to tradition, he has changed his affections from a brunette to a blonde....Much comment has reached our ears about Buddy Boyle who is that way about a little lady and holds hands on the upperclassman's lady friend, but that is what happened recently when Earl (Passion) Stone alienated the affections of the sweetheart of one of his fraternity brothers....One little sophette was in a deeficult position last week-end when Gordon (Hap) Hayes arrived on the campus unexpectedly, and found that his campus sweetheart had a date for another party....Oh my, my, my, these big brutish owls, Mr. Hoyt found a snake last week and had a swell time scaring freshettes with it....We're trying to figure out what Sigma Moosoo Sigma means by "the person who arrives at the psychological moment."

1934

MARAUDERS RAID 7 HOUSES ON CAMPUS EARLY LAST FRIDAY

Fraternities Hit Report
Losses Totalling
Nearly \$300

NO CLUES ARE FOUND

Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa
Are Heavy Losers in 4th
Episode This Year

Nocturnal marauders robbed seven fraternity houses of nearly \$300 in the early hours of last Friday morning. This is the fourth crime of this character of the calendar year, netting the thieves a total of more than \$1300 in money and clothing.

Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa seem to have suffered the most, each having lost between \$75 to \$100 Friday. Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Eta Kappa, and Lambda Chi Alpha were the other victims of the recent raid. The Orono police force is now working on the case, although the thieves apparently left no clues. The police believe that it is the work of two or more persons outside of the student body.

Apparently nothing but cash was taken this time. The students found their desks and clothes ransacked when they arose

(Continued on Page Two)

1932

Frosh Issue Out For War Duration

For the first time in several years, the "Campus" staff was unable, due to war conditions and the resulting shortened freshman week program, to print a special freshman week edition.

We have taken this opportunity, however, to include in this issue's news columns, as many stories as possible which are of special interest to new students.

Contributions to future numbers of the "Campus" are welcome at all times, and especially welcome are stories from the members of the Class of 1946.

1943

COW CALLING CONTEST FEATURE OF FARM-HOME WEEK

An entertaining feature of the 23rd Annual Farm and Home Week held at the University during the Easter vacation will be a cow calling contest. The contest will be open to all who care to enter as participants and is being arranged so as to provide as much fun as possible for all concerned. The contest will take place Wednesday evening of the Farm and Home Week, which extends from Monday noon to Thursday night.

The purpose of the contest is to provide entertainment and is but one feature

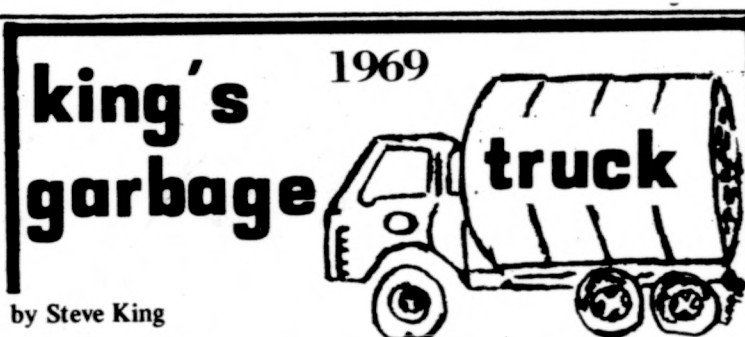
(Continued on Page Three)

1929

50 YEARS AGO

Article appears in Campus which reads "Men were found to have been clipping from papers in the reading room at the Library. Acts of that nature are either due to thoughtlessness or an utter lack of college spirit. We don't believe it to be the latter here at Maine and so we ask the fellows to consider carefully the act that it may not occur again since papers in the reading room are for the use of 500 fellows and not for one individual alone."

1955



by Steve King

The other day I came across a letter I wrote last February 26th, which was the day of The Big Snowstorm of '69. I came across it because I never mailed it (I don't mail about 90% of my correspondence, which is probably just as well), and I thought it was interesting - especially after the snowstorm last Sunday that was supposed to be just snow flurries-hah! I thought I'd share it with those of you who are died-in-th-wool snow-haters like me.

Dear Maureen,

I think I must be writing you because of the snow. All this snow. It sets off strange thoughts in the head - or at least in my head, which is always filled with middling-strange thoughts. Big storm; biggest I've seen in years. I think it's grand. I don't like snow and I don't like winter, but something like this just overwhelms you, makes you love it. Don't they say every woman loves her rapist? Well, maybe every snow-hater harbors a secret love for big blizzards.

Almost wish it would keep on forever and bury everything, the stupid passions, pointless lusts, the pollution, the pretentious ideas, the crap and the crud - the skiers and the swimmers, the tobogganers and the campers alike. Can't you see it? Four feet...then six...then ten. Snowplow after snowplow stalled and stranded in huge white drifts like monoliths, yellow islands with snow-crusted windows. And finally the last one stalled out, and all the precarious paths and one-lane roadways drift in.

Maybe twenty people are stranded in The Den, gayness (notice how people are always gay during disasters?) slowly changing to sobriety, solemnity to solemnity, solemnity to silence. The jukebox plays on and on in an echoing cavern. The windows are white. Upstairs one of the big front doors has been jammed open, and a blown drift now lies on the stairs like the skeletal finger of a fallen giant. A sound of wind around the windows. Cards from the Ride Board lie scattered on the windtunnel hall floor in spuriously gay pink and yellow piles, as if ghostly New Year's Eve celebrants had passed this way and then passed on, leaving only their confetti, written with the

destinations of other people's lives. The power fails - the emergency generators are gone. The record on the jukebox dies - guitars, drums, and organ elongating, deepening, dying. Snow, fine as sand, whirlpools under the doors. And these last sit at their tables in the cool blue darkness of February-forever, buried in a Union that is now an iceberg. Their fingers grow numb, and toes - frost on the silverware in delicate lacework patterns. Coffee sludge freezes in the bottom of cups. A darkness that fell early. Frozen in frosty plumes. A final, frozen silence. No more fire, ice this time.

Morbid, but oddly beautiful. Big world out there, big dark, little us. Very little. All of us inscribed in our magic circles, hidden under eyeshadow and beards, under beads and buttons like cave-people cowering under rocks. We play with reality with all the confidence of a baby playing with a pistol. We give it names. We cling to each other.

In a lot of my writing I've been worried about the morbid, about Things that Lurk. Maybe those things - my big snowstorm, for instance - are only part of an urge to externalize the internal monster in all of us. Auden said it better: "We are all children in a haunted wood/Who have never been happy nor wise nor good..." And we wander through our haunted woodland, holding hands, knowing that here there be Tygers, and we can only catch glimpses of them behind us, stalking, green eyes flaring like battle-lanterns.

So I hate the snow, but I love it, too. At least then, part of my fears become known.

Take it easy,
Steve

But cheer up, everybody. Spring is coming. We can worry about the Tygers some other time.

Those were the plays, my friend

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

The 1980 Homecoming football game will pit the UMO Black Bears against the Lafayette Leopards on Alumni Field.

commentary

In the stands, the alumni will reminisce of football victories past, of steins lifted and downed.

But how has football changed since it first appeared to UMO in 1878?

One of the most obvious ways is in the athletes' sizes. Anyone could play football in its early days, as speed, not size, was emphasized in the run-oriented offense of that time.

The legalization of the forward pass in 1906 opened up the game, and bigger players needed for pass blocking. However, around the turn of the century and the early 1910's, passing was still the exception rather than the norm.

Larger players meant better equip-

ment was needed. Knickers, and a sweater, and boots didn't give protection against gang tackling.

The football preview of the 1912 Maine team showed the new emphasis on larger players. "...However, the team lacks the fast, heavy material it needs," commented the unknown football scribe.

Scoring was also low. In addition to the running game, the black bladder-like football kept scores down, because it was slippery, especially when it got wet. Perhaps that's how the term "pigskin" originated; the ball was being fumbled so much that it looked to the fans like the players were chasing a greased pig.

It did happen occasionally, however, that a good passing team could run up the score, as Colby, using the unconventional pass ("with completions anywhere from 10 to 20 yards") blanked Maine 20-0.

The kicking game has also changed profoundly. In the early days, drop kicks were used for field goals instead of the place kicks one is accustomed to today.

Originally, field goals were worth more than a touchdown (at one point,

a field goal counted the same as four touchdowns). But by 1912, field goals were worth three points and touch downs counted six. The point-after-touchdown and the two point conversion were unheard of.

Perhaps, most important of all the changes is that of football going bigtime. In its inaugural season in 1892, Maine dropped games to Colby and Bangor High School. Today, 88 years later, UMO plays such teams as Lehigh, Lafayette, and Northeastern, which few in Maine has heard of in

1892.

With the rise of bigtime football came the specialization of players. Each player plays one or maybe two positions, but definitely not both offense and defense, as was the status quo until the 1950's.

But, as the poet turned football player said, "The more things change, the more things remain the same." Football players still hit hard, running backs still fumble, and UMO alumni still raise the steins to deal Ole Maine at the Homecoming football game.

Homecoming Lowdown

Friday, October 3

1:00 p.m. Baseball, Doubleheader
UMO vs. Husson

4:15 p.m. Field Hockey, Women's
Varsity - UMO vs. Colby

6:30 p.m. Career Award Reception
Hilltop Conference Room

7:00 p.m. Career Award Dinner
Hilltop Commons - Presentation of the G.A.A.'s highest award to George Hitchings '37

8 p.m. Pep Rally and Torchlight parade, Lord Hall Parking.

8:30 p.m. Bonfire - Stewart Commons Parking Lot

Saturday, October 4

8:30 a.m. Graduate "M" Club Breakfast

Wells Commons - Special Guests: Gold and Silver "M" Men - Honoring "M" Club Past Presidents

9:30 a.m. General Alumni Association Fall Council Meeting - North Hall Alumni Center

10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Homecoming Arts & Crafts Fair, Fieldhouse

10:00 a.m. Dedication of the Greenhouses

10:00 a.m. Baseball - Mahaney Diamond The 1976 World Series Team vs. UMO Varsity Team

11:00 a.m. Cross Country, Men's Varsity - UMO vs. UVM

11:30 a.m. Homecoming Luncheon Memorial Gym

12:30 p.m. Pre-Game Highlights - Athletic Field Anah Temple Shrine Marching Units, Greek Parade, Organization Floats, UMO Marching Band Students' Welcome to Alumni - Dave Spellman, Student Government President

1:30 p.m. 1980 Homecoming Football Game - UMO vs. Lafayette Athletic Field

3:30 p.m. Postgame Party - North Hall Alumni Center. Coffee, cider, and donuts

7:00 p.m. College of Engineering & Science - College Recognition Banquet - Hilltop Commons.

Sunday, October 5

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Homecoming Arts & Crafts Fair in Fieldhouse.

7:05 p.m. Hockey - Alford Arena

● Bike

(continued from page 8)

loving it. This was the first storm since way back in Colorado."

"That same day, we ventured into Centerville, where we met an old man who took us in. He was dirt poor, divorced, with a small kid. He offered us everything he had but we didn't want to take anything from him. The next morning he bought and cooked us french toast and eggs which he had just bought. It seemed like everyone we met in Kansas was that way; not out to gain anything but our friendship."

"On the 37th day, we reached Missouri; I broke a spoke just as we crossed the border. We were now in the South. We rode into Butler where people just can't live down the Confederacy. People were constantly talking about the civil war; you don't talk about John Brown in this town."

"With Joe and Dennis back on the 42nd day, we crossed into Illinois. We were thinking of Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer as we crossed the Mississippi. We felt that we were seeing the heart of America here. I stopped at Carbondale where I had my bike fixed and bought some new parts."

"Starting with the 44th day of the trip, I was separated from the other bikers for three days. We reached Harrisburg when my back tire broke completely, spokes and all. The only bike shop was 80 miles back at Carbondale. I said I would meet them at Pleasant Ridge as I hitchhiked back. After getting bike parts and hitchhiking back to Harrisburg, I went to Pleasant Ridge to meet my other bikers. When I got there, I waited,

thinking I must have been ahead of them because they were no where to be found. But they were actually waiting for me only a couple of miles away. I waited that night and part of the next day. Finally in the afternoon, I asked a restaurant worker about my fellow bikers and I was told that they had left that morning, a good six hours ahead of me."

"I was getting pissed now and a little scared because no one would know me if I got injured or something. I traveled on into Kentucky and finally was reunited with the other bikers near Elizabethtown."

"Kentucky had two contrasting parts. Western Kentucky was nice tobacco and corn growing country. Eastern Kentucky consisted of Appalachia, which was mountainous country. This was also coal country with narrow roads where all you see is over loaded coal trucks. There was coal dust in the air; by the end of the day, I was all black."

"This was it! By the 51st day we had reached Virginia. I had lived in Virginia most of my life and it was a good all around feeling to be home. We were still in coal country, the Blue Ridge Mountains, but we knew it would be over in a couple more days. I was going berserk and I knew David was too. I stopped in Charlottesville where I knew people all over; while David, Joe and Dennis continued on to Fredericksburg. After a short stop, I pushed harder and harder towards home in Mt. Vernon."

"Everything was good about this trip. I thought I was going to hurt but after the first three days, it was O.K. I didn't have a cramp the whole trip."

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Those three transformed three-man ba that has \$30 road show a

Look, wh major, came and a memb started with was really g "There were group and I

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In Tune



Tony Look of Spartacus

Drummer tastes success and likes it



Tony Look belts out a tune with aid of some percussion.

"It's just a logical progression," said Spartacus drummer Tony Look when asked about the group's three year existence and current success. "We just kept getting more money for our dates and reinvesting it in equipment for the group," said Look.

Those three years of hard work have transformed Spartacus from a small three-man band to a three-man band that has \$30 - 40,000 invested in its road show and equipment.

Look, who is a senior broadcasting major, came to Maine as a freshman and a member of another band he had started with in high school. "The band was really going nowhere," said Look. "There were family members in the group and I just wanted out."

"I came up here as a freshman and went through homecoming and having the girl that you think you've fallen in love with dump you. That kind of thing," Look said.

That is when Look met Mark Haskell, a guitar player, and Bill Moody, originally from Nashville Tenn. whose father had moved his family to Machias. Look is from Jonesboro, a small town near Machias.

In a few months the trio had rehearsed enough material to get a few bookings and they started their auspicious career at the Culter Recreation Center in February of 1978.

"We saved enough money to buy our first system," said Look. "But little did we know about the problems of playing a major hall."

Look started playing drums when he was nine years-old. Look said, "I started out with the same drum set as most kids did, a Stuart set. You've seen the kind. There the ones you see when you walk into Viner's and look on that shelf on the left. There's a whole row of them in different decorator colors."

"My parents thought it was great investment," said Look. "They thought it was good because by the time I got the drums I had beat the hell out of every armchair in the house."

Look is very serious about his music and the group seems to have a definite goal in mind. About one-third of the groups material is original. "We really enjoy it when people come up to us and request our material," said Look. "It gives you a great sense of satisfaction."

Look attributes most of the group's songwriting ability to guitarist Mark Haskell.

The group also has another member who is the sound man for Spartacus. "Tim Osborn is an absolute genius," said Look. "I feel he's the finest audio engineer in the state."

Osborn, an electrical engineer at UMO has built flangers (a strobe-like apparatus) and has built a synthesizer from a kit for the group. "This synthesizer exceeds specifications of

rivaling equipment and Tim built it himself," said Look.

This summer, through Spartacus' booking agency, Bountiful Bookings, Look was able to work with the road crews of such bands as the Grateful Dead, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers and America to name a few.

"Petty's organization was the most concerned group of people I worked with," said Look. "Most bands don't even bother with a sound check. Petty was right there checking everything out. He is very observant, very alert."

Tony Look and Spartacus have worked for a fairly successful and quick start in the music business. They have plans to record sometime in the future but not without soundman Tim Osborn. Look reiterated, "Like I said. The guy is a genius. We'll go in and record only if Tim can be the control room while we're doing it."

Steve Peterson



Heinlein's beastly book is not his best effort

Robert A. Heinlein's new science fiction novel, *The Number of the Beast*, is a disappointment in more ways than one. I had such high hopes when I read the two excerpts in *OMNI* magazine, despite the high falutin' vocabulary and the genius-like minds of the four characters in the excerpts. I thought Heinlein had returned to the old days of action and real plotting, ridding himself of his latter-day habit of focusing on sex and death almost to the exclusion of everything else. However I was wrong.

In the first two-thirds of *Beast*, there are four main characters. They are often alone "on stage" for very long periods of time. A small number of very minor characters are on briefly in various places in this large chunk of the book.

The four main characters are Dr. Jacob Burroughs and his wife, Hilda "Sharp" Corners, and his daughter and son-in-law Dr. D.T. Burroughs Carter and Zebadiah J. Carter. They are not characters that most readers will easily identify with. All four are depicted as geniuses. Each speaks half-a-dozen languages. Some of them are self-taught and Deety, the software engineer, knows a number of computer languages. Their everyday conversations are like nobody else's. They use, with perfect and mutual understanding, words, which may

often send a reader to the dictionary to figure out precisely what they are talking about.

To further reduce reader identification, all four are continuously making references to myths, legends, fables, great literature and science fiction. I get the impression from the references and quotes that one has to be an English Lit. professor Professor who is also very interested and well read in science fiction to know what the characters are talking about.

The foursome have some very unusual talents you won't find in the common run of humanity.

Jake Burroughs' wife, Hilda, has an encyclopedic memory. Deety has two superhuman talents of her own. She has an internal body clock which is accurate to within seconds and she is a lightning fast calculator.

Zeb Carter has a sixth sense that warns him of life threatening danger.

These supertalents, especially Zeb's, further destroy reader identification. Is not the reader better able to identify with the characters when they must work harder to save their skins, having to rely upon varying and more human ways of discovering danger? There is too much effort on Heinlein's part

(see *Beast* page 14)

What's Inside

Playing for time

**Blackfoot's
Tomcattin'**

**Heinlein's *Beast*
is reviewed**

**Start of a special
guitar series**

Quick Takes

Redgrave excels despite her politics

Review

Controversy—over the leading lady's political beliefs and the experience of the woman she must portray. Pressure on CBS, to remove the star from the film. Refusal—by the network to succumb.

These are the behind-the-scenes problems that haunted *Playing for Time* for nearly a year. The three-hour dramatization, based on the memoirs of Fania Fenelon, a French Jew who escaped death at Auschwitz by performing in an all-women orchestra, was aired on Tuesday, Channel 5, at 9 p.m.

The casting of Redgrave (a vocal proponent of the Palestinian Liberation Organization) as a Jewish survivor of a Nazi concentration camp has been called "insensitive" by the Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies and by Fenelon herself. Even Sammy Davis, Jr., the man who seems to love everyone, said Redgrave was wrong for signing to do the film. "It would be like my playing the head of the Ku Klux Klan," Mr. Entertainment said. Others have called the casting a trick set up to create news.

Well, it made news, enough news that the network was able to sit back on Tuesday night and watch the

Nielson numbers add up. Many viewers tuned in to see a work of quality, others were watching simply out of curiosity. Either way, CBS came out ahead.

Once the film began, however, the casting problems seemed irrelevant as Miss Redgrave proceeded to give a stunningly sensitive performance. She was moving and convincing, and her performance effectively conveyed what it must have been like going through the living hell that was Auschwitz.

The wonderful Jane Alexander co-starred as Alma Rose, leader of the orchestra, who coldly placed her music at the top of her priority list. Marisa Berenson portrayed Elzvieta, a non-jewish political prisoner who befriends Fenelon; Melanie Mayron is Marianne, a young woman who suffers drastic changes after entering the concentration camp; and Shirley Knight appeared as Frau Lagerfuhrerin Maria Mandel, the malicious officer in charge of the camp.

Others in the very impressive cast include Viveca Lindfors as Frau Schmidt, a desperate and calculating officer in charge of new arrivals; Verna Bloom as Paulette, a member of the orchestra stricken with typhus and fighting to hold on to her position with



Vanessa Redgrave

the group, and Maud Adams as Mala, a brave resistor within the camp, who serves as translator for the Nazi officers.

The screenplay, written by Arthur

Miller, was also flawless in terms of theatrics. It has, however, been criticized by Miss Fenelon who said that "The whole atmosphere is false." As one example of distortion, she cites a passage from her book in which a cruel camp official orders an inmate to keep an eye on his children. In the script, the order is changed to a request, Fenelon said.

For all it's worth, Miss Redgrave's performance unquestionably demonstrated her acting abilities, and, more important, her ability to handle roles that may contradict her own beliefs. She is extraordinary in that respect. She divorced her work from her political activities.

Now, if only the viewers could do that—mentally separate the lady and her viewers from the lady playing a part—then the frightening message of *Playing for Time* won't be wasted on those who are too involved in the political squabbling.

Brian Farley

● Beast

perhaps and he puts the four through strenuous efforts to keep themselves alive than need be.

The reader may begin to think the author has given the four these supertalents so he wouldn't be troubled by figuring out more complex ways for them to avoid trouble. One can see how conveniently this assortment of supertalents saves the four (and the writer) endless difficulty.

My major complaint therefore is that the main characters are not ones most readers will identify with. How can one empathize with supermen and superwomen who can't go wrong?

There is also no real character development. In most stories the character (or characters) has certain goals he wishes to achieve. Their character is altered by efforts to achieve goals, the obstacles encountered and success and failure. A minor case of character growth is found in *Beast*, through Jake Burroughs insistence on being a male chauvinist pig.

His character growth, however, is brought about not by encountering obstacles on the way to a definite goal but by his supposed compatriot's verbal bludgeoning him.

Heinlein is trying to show the reader how smart and clever he is; trying to impress him. An author should write to entertain, not to impress and should also write for others that himself (if he doesn't like his own work, who will?).

One hates to be so down on Heinlein's new book. He is one of the best writers science fiction has ever produced. He is one of the big three, the trinity of science fiction: Asimov, Clarke, and Heinlein. He is my all-around favorite writer of science fiction, but *Beast* is no example of what Heinlein can do.

The book certainly has good points. It does not focus on sex and death, almost the exclusive fashion of his *Time Enough for Love*, *I Will Fear no Evil*, and *Stranger in a Strange Land*. Its ending, which one really ought to expect, is almost worth wading through the hundreds of talkative, almost actionless pages.

Cindy Ward

The Maine Campus



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And lo, there was another movie.

OH, GOD! BOOK II

PG

Either way, he'll get it in the end.

ROBERT BLAKE DYAN CANNON

COAST TO COAST

NEW YORK CALIFORNIA

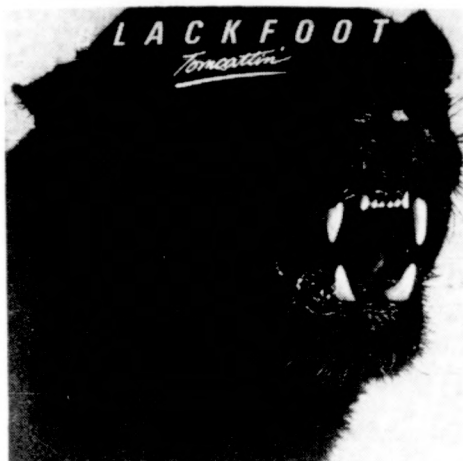
PG A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

THRU THURSDAY ONLY

I — "XANADU"—PG
II — "CADDYSHACK"—R

SHOWS AT 7:30 & 9:30

Blackfoot rehashes heavy metal



Blackfoot
Tomcattin'
Acto Records

There's been a recent trend in music to return to the basics of rock and roll. In the area of heavy metal, it's obvious that the word basic would be a bit of an understatement for Blackfoot. Not that their beer-drinking, hell-raising rock is bad; it's just that we've heard it all before, and it gets a little boring listening to a rehash album like *Tomcattin'*.

Admittedly they do play their music with a lot of passion and drive almost

as if they were about to spring something unexpected on us, but never quite manage to do so. Even the macho man approach lead singer Rick Medlocke employs has already been worn thin by groups like Molly Hatchet and Lynyrd Skynyrd. Grating yowls and snarling laughs just don't cut it when they're shoved down your throat on practically every tune.

Side one begins with *Warped*, a real droner that requires maximum volume for maximum enjoyment. *On the Run* will please any Foreigner fans: it sounds very similar to *Hot Blooded*. From there, it's hard to make distinctions between the songs on side one, the differences are so few and far between. Let it suffice to say that *Street Fighter* marks a return to the heavily-chorded music of Bachman Turner Overdrive, and *Gimme, Gimme, Gimme*, is an upbeat rocker that will have you tapping your feet.

There is a hint of creativity, however, on side two beginning with *Every Man Should Know*, which boasts some tempo variation anyway. Too bad Blackfoot feels that they have to stick to the macho format with such lyrics as:

Don't mess with my Queenie
Or I'll mess with your nose
Yeah, you can stand there a dreamin'
But don't step on my toes.

It's not a bad song, especially if you need something to crank up on a Friday afternoon right after you've taken your last prelim.



In the Night sounds as if it could have been a bit more enjoyable if these guys had livened up the pace somewhat. At least the lead guitars of Medlocke and Charlie Hargrett help to break up the monotony. But the time you listen to *Reckless Abandoner*, the heavy metal sound has become so repetitive, you'll probably be saying to yourself, "Oh, God, not another

one." As if to answer your prayers, the band finally comes across with a laid back blues tune, *Spendin' Cabbage*, which is unquestionably one of the better cuts on the album. Unfortunately the melody is a theft of the old Booker T and the MG's song *Green Onions*.

Undoubtedly saving the best for last, *Tomcattin'* finished things off in fine fashion with *Fox Chase* which features a rural droll harmonica solo and recitation by "yer ole pal Shorty Medlocke," father-in-law of the lead guitarist Rick Medlocke. This is a high powered rock and roll tune that packs more of a punch than any cut on the album.

Heavy metal enthusiasts will probably want this album for their next party, but as far as serious listening goes, forget it. If you like a lot of basics, this is your album. But the only trademark that this Blackfoot album has is that it has no trademark at all.

Brian Farley

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Guitars: what to look for

This is the first of a five part series that will inform you of specifications to look for when purchasing different types of guitars.

(photos by David Lloyd-Rees)

Its first reference is in Greek mythology. There was young Daphne with lecherous Apollo trying to rape her. In desperation she asked the gods for help and was transformed into a laurel tree, the sacred wood which formed the first guitar.

Although this mythical reference makes no claim to the instrument, the guitar dates back several thousand years, when it evolved from the Lute first played by the Hittites. From these crude beginnings the acoustic guitar has taken root, first in northern Spain and later the Americas. Since then it has become a standard among folk, rock, classical and concert guitarists.

The references are important only in exemplifying the varied uses of the guitar and knowing how to pick the right one for you is just as significant. There are four general categories of guitars: flat-top steel-string, arched-top, classic and flamenco. All are chorded in the same way but each has its own feel and tone that give it the special quality sought by discriminating guitarists.

The flat-top steel-string guitar, sometimes known as the folk or western guitar, is indeed flat at first glance. After closer inspection however, you may notice that both the front and the back are slightly arched. The back sides of good flat-tops are made of East Indian or Brazilian rosewood or occasionally maple. Rosewood is very hard and resonates with clarity and vibrance, a must for good sound.



Acoustic guitar builder Nick Rodgers of Wales, Maine says, "There is a serious shortage of good rosewood that gets into the United States now, especially by the time the factories pick it over. It used to be easy to get rosewood. Companies would get the logs whole and cut them up here but now they have to go over there and get the wood. It's very expensive." Most guitars have two-piece or three-piece backs.

Different bracing is required for each and this may affect the tonal quality. Bracing takes the pressure off strategic points on the guitar that, if left alone, would splinter under the intense pressure applied by the strings. In the last decade synthetic materials have been made for the backs of guitars. One successful model is Ovation's round back guitar with its body of multilayered glass fibers. The top of the guitar is almost exclusively tight-grained Alpine Spruce. Cedar and redwood may also be substituted.



The neck of the flat-top is most commonly carved from mahogany (less often from maple or cedar) and joins the body at the twelfth or fourteenth fret. All these considerations are important to the overall quality of the guitar. Say for instance the neck joined the body at the tenth or eleventh fret. The guitar would be strung too high with unnecessary tension on the heel which may cause splitting. In addition, the last two notes on the fret board could not be reached because they would be too far into the body of the guitar.

The fret board is usually carved from ebony or rosewood. These two woods resist against abrasion caused by finger and string wear and tear.

The flat-top steel-string guitar may be used for concerts when used with a pick-up or other source of amplification. This set-up is most frequently used by rock musicians. It is most noted for its soft, mellow sound produced by flat or finger picking. The sound may be associated with such artists as James Taylor, Joan Baez, Cat Stevens and Paul Simon.

Quick Takes

Best Selling Albums this Week:

1. *Xanadu* original sound track (MCA)
2. *The Game*, Queen (Elektra)
3. *Urban Cowboy*, original sound track (Full Moon/Asylum)
4. *Glass Houses*, Billy Joel (Columbia)
5. *Emotional Rescue*, Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones Records)
6. *Diana*, Diana Ross (Motown)
7. *Honeysuckle Rose*, original sound track, Willie Nelson & Family (Columbia)
8. *Christopher Cross*, Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
9. *Panorama*, The Cars (Elektra)
10. *Crimes of Passion*, Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)

Happy B-day Charlie Brown

Happy Birthday to America's most beloved loser, Charlie Brown, who turned 30 yesterday. In more than 10,500 "Peanuts" comic strips, Charlie has been spurned by little red-headed girls, forgotten on Valentine's Day, tricked by treaters on Halloween, and booted around as Lucy's football adversary for as many autumns. Charles Schulz, the creator of "Peanuts" said that "Charlie's appealing because he's original." Schulz originally wanted to name the strip "Good Ol' Charlie Brown" but was overruled by United Features executives, who opted for "Peanuts." The decision still rankles. "That title still bothers me because my comic strip has dignity, and that name doesn't. Anyway," Schulz said, "whoever heard of a kid named Peanuts?"

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Barstan's

Blues Prophets
Oct. 6 & 7
Barstan's

Them Fargo Brothers
Oct. 8 & 9
Barstan's

Stairwell String Duo
Oct. 7 & 8
Bear's Den

Coyote
Oct. 3, 4 & 5
Benjamins

S.E.A. Movie
The Wanderers
Oct. 3
7 & 9:30 p.m. - 101 E/M

Student Affairs
'Family Hour Movie
The Shaggy Dog
Oct. 5
1:30 p.m. - 101 E/M

I.D.B. Movie
The French Connection
Oct. 8 & 9
7 & 9:30 p.m. 130 Little

S.E.A. Sci-Fi Film Festival
The Day the Earth stood still
Oct. 5
7 p.m. 101 E/M

S.E.A. Movie
Voices
Oct. 4
7 & 9:30 p.m. - Hauck

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Yankee prospect trades in baseball for books

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

He had the best summer job of any UMO student, make no mistake about that. He had a job that could lead to career opportunities and the money was good. To top it all he spent the summer in Florida.

Such was the summer of '80 for Gannett Hall freshman Bob Raftice. Raftice, you see, is one of the best pitchers ever to come out of Cape Elizabeth High School. Early this past summer he signed a contract with the New York Yankees and pitched for their Bradenton, Fla. rookie league team.

The 6'6" southpaw was the classic high school athlete. Big, handsome, and a damn good pitcher, compiling a 13-6 record over three years of varsity pitching at CEHS. After Raftice's 6-2 junior year, University of Maine baseball coach John Winkin began the process he hoped would eventually lead to the sight of the fireballer standing on the mound at Mahaney Diamond. He took in some of Raftice's American Legion games during the summer of 1979 and actively recruited him during the 79-80 school year, telling Raftice he would be the now-graduated Skip Clark's replacement in the Black Bear pitching rotation.

Meanwhile it all was coming together for Raftice in his senior year. Along with Todd Lamb and Greg Bridgman, he pitched Cape Elizabeth to the State Class B championship. His 5-1, 1.15 ERA performance included a regular season no-hitter over Greely High School and another no-hitter over Messalonskee High School in the state semi-finals. In that game Raftice struck out 19 batters over seven innings in what his high school coach Vic Woodbrey called, "The most dominating game by a pitcher I've ever seen at any level of play."

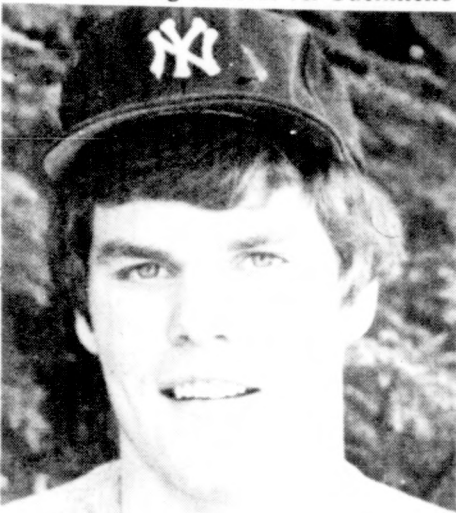
The only two balls Messalonskee batters hit on the June day were a foul pop-out to the catcher and a pop-out to the second baseman to end the game. Looking on in the stands was Winkin, who undoubtedly had visions of Raftice dressed in Maine blue and white dancing in his head.

But the veteran coach now had real competition for Raftice's services. Raftice had been drafted 64th New York Yankee in the 41st round of major league baseball's amateur draft in late May. Raftice promised Winkin he'd do his collegiate pitching at UMO if he couldn't come to terms with the Yankees.

Raftice sat down twice with the Yankees and both times their offer was lower than what he and his father had in mind. "You're asking a lot for a 41st round draft choice," the Yankee

would tell Raftice. "That's not my fault, you drafted me there." Raftice would respond.

It took two outstanding performances by Raftice pitching for the Griffin Club of South Portland in American Legion, to make the Yankees see the light. The second of these two superb outings, a 4-1 win with 17 strikeouts against Topsham, took place in front of the watchful eyes of the head of the Yankees' minor league system Bill Livesy, and East Coast scouting director Al Cuchinello.



Bob Raftice has given up his summer job, pitching in the Yankee organization, to hit the books at UMO. (photo by Chip Norton)

Immediately after the game in the parking lot Raftice and the Yankees came to terms. Goodbye John Winkin, goodbye UMO and hello Yankees and a Paintsville, KY. rookie team.

Not only had Winkin lost Raftice, but the other Cape Elizabeth stopper Todd Lamb was Duke University bound.

Raftice's tour of duty in Paintsville was a short one. He arrived in the latter part of June and was consequently a couple of weeks behind the other rookies who had arrived earlier. He stayed in the Blue Grass State just long to be beaten 5-4 in his only outing.

The pitcher that "almost was" for UMO crossed paths with the pitcher "that was" for UMO in Paintsville. Skip Clark took the mound for the Bluefield Orioles against Paintsville while Raftice was there. Clark won an 8-6 decision in relief but was victim of quite a bit of bench jockeying from the Paintsville bench. Bench jockeying in the minors is very boisterous and very crude.

"If you ignore the ragging they'll stop it but if you let it bother you it'll only become worse," explained Raftice. "Skip got a little upset and they were all over him."

After two weeks in Kentucky, Raftice was sent to a Yankee rookie team in Bradenton which was just getting started. Raftice had a fine season in the rookie league, chalking up three wins against one loss and owning a 2.49 ERA in ten games. "I was leading the league in ERA until the end of the season, then I had a couple of wild games and it went up," said Raftice.

The biggest difference between the batters in the Cumberland County Conference and those in the rookie league according to Raftice was that he couldn't just rely exclusively on his fastball to blow them away. Raftice had to mix his pitches and his pitching coach, former major league knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm helped him add a screwball to his repertoire. "You have to fool the batters more than just beat them," commented Raftice.

Apparently Raftice did his share of fooling because his manager Carlos Tosca told him he was the best pitcher on the staff.

Often times the bigger adjustment for a rookie just out of high school is in the life off the field. Raftice had never been away from home more than one day in his life and suddenly he was in Bradenton, Fla. at a baseball complex that housed rookies from the Yankees, Braves, and Pirates all within ten miles of each other.

"I hated it out there at first," said Raftice. "We played every day for 28 straight days without a day off. We used to cheer for rainouts."

The Bradenton Yanks routine included practice every morning from 9-11, and a game from noon-3 p.m. in the scorching Florida summer sun. "It was as hot as blazes out there but we had to play at that time because there'd be showers 95 percent of the time around five o'clock in the afternoon," noted Raftice. After 3 p.m. Raftice and the rest of his teammates in his

dormitory living quarters had the rest of the day and evening to themselves. "We'd usually go to this big mall and hang out and watch the girls go by," said Raftice said.

It may have been the minor leagues, but Raftice and teammates had a way of killing time that's popular amongst the major leaguers—movies. "I must have seen every movie that came out of this summer, at least 50," commented Raftice. "when one movie was over we'd sneak into the next cinema and see another one for free."

Minor leaguers aren't as recognizable to groupies as their major league counterparts are, so some of Raftice's teammates had to be a little obvious. "They'd walk into disco bars (which is all they have down there said Raftice) wearing Yankee t-shirts and hats and girls would come over and say oh, do you play for the Yankees, and then they'd have 'em."

That's all behind Raftice now as the season ended September 1st. The Yankees asked him to play in the Instructional League but Raftice turned them down to come back to Maine and UMO. Should the Yankees ask him to go next year, Raftice indicated he probably would go.

Raftice had only one day at home between the time he arrived home from see Raftice, page 19.

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DELIVERY TO UMO



Black Bears aim to tame Leopards

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

Maine's walking wounded return to Alumni Field Saturday for what should be an interesting Homecoming Weekend contest with the Lafayette Leopards of Easton, Pa.

The game is filled with pre-game questions. Is there an adequate replacement for the injured John Turisky? Are the aches and pains being experienced by many other Black Bears silenced enough to let these players perform at 100 percent? And what kind of team are the Lafayette Leopards?

The injuries are taking their toll not only on the players, but on Black Bear coach Jack Bicknell. With as many as six starters, including linebacker Tom Rasmussen and fullback Matt Bennett on the questionable list, Bicknell has had to scramble to find the right combinations to fill the many gaps on the Black Bear starting unit. But Bicknell doesn't see it as a question of doing without as much as plugging the leaks.

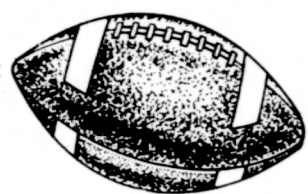
"Injuries are things you really can't control," Bicknell said. "We may change somewhat over the long haul, but now we have to go with the idea that we have some kids who can do the job."

The primary "kid" among the new faces in the starting lineup is freshman quarterback Dave Reibholz. The left-hander from Millington, N.J., has been thrust into the lion's (or leopard's) den as the result of the injury that has knocked Turisky out of the quarterback slot, and has had to learn a lot of plays in a hurry. According to Bicknell, Reibholz who had been playing with the reserve squad before last Saturday, was given some

plays to run by Bicknell that the young quarterback simply didn't know when inserted last week against Boston University. Bicknell was pleased with the way Reibholz reacted, and hopes he continues his good performance against Lafayette.

"I was very pleased with the way he reacted," Bicknell said. "He showed me something in the game, and he showed our offensive line something."

Lafayette football, ranked somewhere behind Larry Holmes as the major sports attraction in Easton, Pa., is in a transition state. Coming off a respectable 5-3-2 season a year ago, the Leopards have struggled to win one game, a 27-20 win over Davidson, in three outings this fall.



Leading the Leopards Saturday will be senior quarterback Hal Hocking. The 6'3" senior completed over 54 percent of his passes as a starter last season, but has had trouble getting his passing game together thus far this fall, completing only 35 percent of his passes for 156 yards and one touchdown.

The Leopards generate most of their offense on the ground, led by Academic All-American tailback Ed Rogusky. Rogusky has led the Leopards in rushing over the past two years, and is currently atop the Leopard rushing charts with 180 yards in three games. Alongside Rogusky in the backfield is junior fullback Roger Curylo, an outstanding blocker who

is only three yards behind Rogusky on the current campaign.

Leading the receivers is senior split end Jim Flanagan, who has caught seven of the 19 passes completed by Lafayette quarterbacks this season.

Another All-American candidate heads up the Leopard defense. Junior

linebacker Joe Skladany, an Associated Press Little All-American as a sophomore, returns to anchor a Leopard defense that has yielded only 40 points in three games. Skladany led Lafayette defenders in tackles last year in the Leopards' 5-2 defensive alignment. Another defensive stalwart is junior defensive tackle Brett Larson. Larson came on strong last season, breaking into the starting lineup midway throughout the season and becoming one of the Leopards' leading tacklers.

Admitted all the Black Bear question marks entering Saturday's game are a pair of bright spots, the Black Bear defense and Lorenzo Bouier.

The Black Bear defense, led by Bob Waterman, Peter Thiboutot and Phil Ferrari, has lived up to its expectations, and performed exceedingly well in last week's loss to BU. They gave up a lot of yards to the Terriers' offense, but once BU neared paydirt, the defense stiffened and kept the game in limbo until a late pass play gave the Terriers a comfortable 17 point margin.

Bouier turned in his best game at halfback against BU, according to Bicknell, and with the injury to Turisky, the burden becomes even greater on the sophomore rushing machine. Bouier has collected 605 yards in four games, and is within 338 yards of the UMO single season rushing record held

by Rudy DiPietro. Bicknell admits the load on Bouier will be greater than before.

"When we're trying to get ourselves straightened out, we're going to give Lorenzo the ball," Bicknell said.

Bicknell is optimistic that the Black Bears can get the running game working against the Leopards, who are not as physical as Rhode Island or BU. The running game will be crucial in taking some of the pressure off Reibholz.

"If our offensive line can block them, we'll be able to move the ball," he said. "We've got a real legitimate chance to win despite the problems we have."

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Field hockey team sweeps, stretches win streak to four

by Pam Cohen
Staff writer

The women's field hockey team boosted their unblemished record to four wins earlier this week, as they dumped the University of New Brunswick and the University of Maine at Presque Isle 1-0 and 4-1 respectively.

The Bears adapted quite easily to the international rules required for their game with New Brunswick. These rules allow high sticking, but do not allow the ball to be lifted on push-ins and free hits.

"We had to adjust our strategy a bit offensively because the high sticks allowed much more powerful drives, but we ran well, were aggressive in spite of slippery field conditions, and we played a tough head to head game," said coach Davis.

The game could have gone either way, as both teams had the same number of shots on goal, but UMO goalie Dot Johnston proved to be too tough for the UNB forward line. Johnston had seven saves in this close battle.

Freshman Betsy Hardy came through for the Bears offensively, when she blasted the lone goal of the game with only one minute remaining in the first half.

The second half was well played by both teams as they held each other

scoreless. This was the first defeat in five starts for the UNB Red Sticks.

We handled the pressure of playing a high level undefeated team with a great deal of poise," said Davis proudly.

The Lady Bears continued to play well as they romped UMPI there on Wednesday. The forward line worked extremely well together as they set each other up with precise centering passes. As usual, the defense was solid and reliable, making several timely saves of balls deflected off the goalie's pads.

Scoring for the Black Bears in the first half were Betsy Hardy and Janet Hoskin. Second half action saw right-wing Denise Bolduc sail two goals past the UMPI goalie. Cheryl Kimball, filling in for goalie Dot Johnston, did a fine job under slippery field conditions. Kimball had six saves out of seven shots on goal as the Lady Bears collected their fourth victory.

UMPI had always been a tough opponent for the Black Bears as was shown in last year's state title game where the Black Bears slipped by UMPI 1-0 in overtime. "We haven't beaten UMPI like that in the last four years," said Davis about Wednesday's game.

The Lady Bears hope to remain undefeated as they take on Colby at 3:00 today.



The Maine Mariners and New Brunswick Night Hawks, shown here in last year's action, will duel in an AHL exhibition game Sunday at the Alford Arena. [Ewing photo]

Bear golfers take fourth in NE's

by Tony Mangione
Staff writer

Dave Goyet, Joey Joseph, Bob Crory and Tom Towle lead the University of Maine golf team to a fourth-place finish in the New England championships held on Monday and Tuesday at Ellington Ride and Glastonbury Hills Country Club in Glastonbury, Conn.

The UMO tee-men carded their best finish in the New England in recent history, but it wasn't enough to stop the University of Rhode Island from taking the crown with a fine team score of 614. Central Connecticut and Providence with scores of 630 and 635 placed second and third followed by the Bears with a 641 mark.

Gary Sykes of URI captured the in-

dividual honors shooting a nifty two-day total of 148. Goyet, Joseph and Crory each shot 160's with Towle close behind at 161, for the Bears.

The golfers next play in the ECAC championships held at the Manchester Country Club in New Hampshire next Thursday.

WELCOME
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● Raftice

continued from page 17

Florida and had to drive to Orono. "I didn't have much free time this summer so I'm kinda taking it easy up here so far," admitted the engineering major.

Yet the frosh is learning something though. "The social life up here is great," he said.

Raftice will only be at the "Big O" for one semester of engineering courses and socializing because the March 15th start of the Yankees' rookie spring training camp in Hollywood, Fla. makes starting the second semester foolish.

Despite being in the Yankee organization Raftice is still loyal to his favorite team--the Red Sox. Just as he was leaving Florida, the Red Sox had reeled off ten straight wins and were making serious overtones at the Yankees. "The Red Sox are going to catch the Yankees," Raftice told Coach Tosca. "Next year you better be rooting for us." Tosca shot back.

Just proves you can take Bobby Raftice out of Cape Elizabeth but you can't take Cape Elizabeth out of Bobby Raftice. Ayuh.

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Above Entertainment is in Dining Room Only

1. Searsmont Street Band	13. Joy Spring	23. J. B. Hutto and
2. Dan Bressett	14. Joy Spring	24. J. B. Hutto and
3. Coyote	15. Chris Kleenan and	25. The New Hawks
4. Coyote	16. Chris Kleenan and	26. The New Hawks
5. Coyote	17. J. Wheeler	27. J. Wheeler
6. Randy Hawkes & the Overtones	18. J. Wheeler	28. J. Wheeler
7. Randy Hawkes & the Overtones	19. J. Wheeler	29. J. Wheeler
8. Randy Hawkes & the Overtones	20. J. Wheeler	30. J. Wheeler
9. One Last Swing	21. J. Wheeler	31. Zipper
10. One Last Swing	22. Searsmont Street Band	
11. One Last Swing		
12. Joy Spring		

*Denotes Band

Nightly Entertainment 34 times a month

October

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Senate to watch group funding

by Michael J. Finnegan
Staff writer

The General Student Senate will be taking a long, hard look at student clubs' requests for money.

"Last year, the concept of the Student Senate was to strive for more accountability and equitability of student clubs use of the student activity fee," Kevin Freeman, president of the General Student Senate said.

"This year, the Student Senate will look real hard at a group's needs and demands for student activity fee money," Freeman said.

The Student Senate in the spring of 1980, after much debate and one all-night senate meeting, budgeted a sum of \$197,000 to student clubs. Because of the increase in the student activity fee for 1980-81 the student senate will have a surplus of \$40,000 to finance additional student clubs.

Roughly the Student Senate will have \$15,000 for each the fall and spring semesters.

"The clubs that were budgeted funds last spring are not expected to come back for money this year," Freeman said. Though \$40,000 is a tidy sum, Freeman said the money would go quickly.

When you have eight or ten clubs a night asking for money and you meet four times a month and meet for three months each semester, there are a lot of requests being made for money from student government," Freeman added.

"I don't foresee any activity fee increase while I am at this school. I am a sophomore. I'm satisfied with the amount of work."



For these youngsters, being on campus is more play than work. [Photo by Donna Sotomayer]

Hitchings to receive alumni award

by Andrew Meade
Staff writer

George P. Hitchings, a 1937 UMO graduate and one of the foremost economists in the country, will receive the Alumni Career Award tonight in honor of his postgraduate accomplishments.

The award, which is the highest given to an alumnus for outstanding career success, will be presented at a Career Awards banquet 7 p.m. in the Hilltop Commons.

Hitchings is now the vice president and director of MacKay-Shields Economics, Inc., one of the nation's oldest and largest independent consulting firms specializing in

management economics.

Hitchings, a Phi Beta Kappa and class valedictorian, resides in Darien, Connecticut and often returns to the land of his alma mater. "I've always loved Maine," he said. He has a summer place at Sebec Lake and said he "used to drive for 2 days to get there when we lived in Michigan."

Hitchings was on the Alumni Council for two 3-year terms (1972-1978) and has been a member of the Development Council since then. When asked to compare the campus now to his college days, he said, "I wouldn't say that there's that much difference, other than the usual differences from

[See Hitchings, page 7]