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Maine Campus October 06 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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Senate begins act with new cast of players

by Marshall Murphy
Staff Writer

The members of the General Student Senate convened for the 437th student senate meeting in its history and its first this semester Tuesday evening in Barrows Hall.

President of the Senate and Vice President of Student Government Jon Lindsay opened the meeting by greeting all new senate members and congratulating them on their recent victories in Thursday's Student Senate elections.

The Student Entertainment and Activities Board spoke of upcoming events being sponsored by them which include concerts on Parents Weekend, Homecoming and the usual slate of movies.

The Off-Campus Board spoke about

the variety of programs they offer some of which are a food cooperative, an off-campus newsletter, a tenants union and Bumstock.

The University of Maine Fraternity Board and the Panhellenic Boards spoke on upcoming events on Parents Weekend and sorority rush, which are underway.

The Fair Elections Practice Committee informed the audience of three run-off elections that will be held soon. The run-offs will be for an off-campus seat, a seat in Somerset Hall and a seat for the Augusta-Belfast Hall section of the BCC campus.

Newly elected Vice President of Financial Affairs, Chris Skillman, explained the transfer of student government money market funds from a Philadelphia brokerage firm to a

New York City firm with a branch office in Bangor. Skillman reasoned this move would make the money market funds easier to watch closely.

Jeff Mills, President of Student Government outlined the current projects being undertaken by student government at this time. The office of student government has circulated a new constitution to the members of the senate. Updating the files and the formation of the operating budget are also continuing.

In other business, the Student Senate tabled for one week, discussion on a proposal to spend \$5,000 for an audit of the student government books. If approved next week, the audit will be done by Leo Loiselle. The Senate approved the spending of \$200

for the renovation of an additional room on the third floor of the Memorial Union. The room is currently being used by Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority.

When asked about some of the long range goals of student government this semester, Mills said, "We are working to get the student governments of all seven of Maine's state universities to meet and perhaps start working together. This used to be done but hasn't been used recently."

Mills said that the budgeting process was also very important this semester, and that an audit was a good idea. "We want students to know where their money is being spent, and that the money is being accounted for," Mills said.

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1982
12:6th

Center is promoting women's issues

by Debra Davenport
Staff Writer

The UMO Women's Center is trying to make everyone more aware of women's issues and to provide several different formats for discussing and debating the issues.



Gail Holman

Located in the Senior Skull Room on the third floor of the Memorial Union, the center is funded by the student government and has about 15 active members.

"I think it's important that women's issues are discussed on campus," volunteer staff-member Gail Holman said.

"Just looking around anywhere in today's world you can see inequality," Holman said it is especially important for women to stay informed on political issues because "budget cuts do end up relating specifically to women."

She cited as examples funding cuts to two programs: Women, Infants and Children (WIC), and Aid to Dependent Children (ADC).

"In the majority of divorce cases the children end up with the mother, so the cutbacks affect women more than they do men in these cases," Holman said.

The center is co-sponsoring with other campus organizations three activities in October: the Holly Near Concert on October 12, the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence on Oct. 16, and a Violence Against Women Awareness Day on Oct. 15.

The last program will be held in the North and South Bangor Lounge rooms of the Memorial Union, and will include five workshops, three films and a panel discussion.

Maureen Larguy of the Center said folksinger Near, who will perform at the Lengyel Gymnasium, is "a feminist and a political singer." The theme of

her Oct. 16 concert is "challenging the nuclear mentality."

The center also sponsors Focus on Women, a weekly discussion on different topics held Wednesdays at noon in the North Bangor Lounge.

Holman said one limitation the center might have is that its members are mostly non-traditional students. She said she thought the reason might be because "the students in the dorms are younger and haven't yet experienced discrimination, or haven't realized they experienced it."

Vietnam

Misconceptions still exist, but lessons are valuable

by Cory Bessette
Staff Writer

The U.S. should have learned some valuable lessons from its involvement in Indochina, said Professor Doug Allen yesterday, but there are still many misconceptions about the war.

Allen, speaking as part of the Dialogue on Rye series, said the Vietnam war was unwinnable, the U.S. was a major opponent prolonging the war, and was fighting the war consistent with a long-standing foreign policy exercised throughout the world.

Responding to misconceptions he has encountered among many people, Allen stated several common attitudes and their basis in reality.

"A lot of people say we didn't have the will to win," he said, "but the concept of winning in this case is unintelligible, unless we talk of total genocide."

Another hindrance to a U.S. victory was the inability to tell friend from foe, he said.

"They could not distinguish civilians from soldiers, or friendly soldiers from the enemy's," he said. "What would winning have meant under these conditions, total occupation? Can we occupy a country when we can't even turn our backs on its people?"

Allen said a misconception commonly told to him is the U.S. mixing up in another country's affairs.

"They say this was a civil war and we should not have gotten involved," he said. "It was not civil, though, we were the other side."



Doug Allen

He said the government of South Vietnam in Saigon was a U.S. creation, whose budget was nearly 80 percent

(see 'Vietnam' p. 2)

Festival features women artists

by Diane Norton
Guest Writer

Friday, Oct. 1, at Carnegie Hall was the setting for colorful opening of Spectra-2, a month-long festival of Maine Women in the Arts.

The opening was overflowing with interested observers, as well as patrons and some of the participating women artists.

During the month of October, this inter-arts festival will include visual artists, writers, and poets, theatrical presentations and dance performances, as well as readings, workshops, musical performances and lectures.

Each week, Spectra-2 will have a different artist-in-residence whose work will be exhibited in The Hole-in-Wall Gallery located in Memorial Union.

Meetings of the Maine Association for Women in the Fine and Performing Arts (MAWFPA) have been held every month for the past two years in preparation for the festival, according to Anne Elzas-O'Keefe, director of Spectra-2.

Elzas-O'Keefe said UMO was picked as the location for Spectra-2 due to the fine facilities here for the display of art work.

Financial difficulty hinders university planetarium

by Rich Miller
Staff Writer

Limited funding from the university and electrical systems repairs have forced the UMO planetarium to seek public funding to remain in operation, Alan Davenport, planetarium manager, said Thursday.

Davenport said the planetarium, which is located in Wingate Hall, receives only \$3,000 from the university each year. The planetarium requires an annual budget of \$21,000 to continue operating.

"We found that we needed a fund

raising campaign to get the money to fix our electrical system," Davenport said. "The university did not have any

desire to give us the necessary money." Davenport said citizens in the surrounding communities, mostly in Bangor, have helped to raise money.

"They've organized raffles and other money making events to help us along," he said.

The money the planetarium gets from the university is used to pay student lecturers, Davenport said. The funding comes from the Office of Research and Public Service.

Davenport said the planetarium, which draws more than 10,000 visitors a year, should receive more financial support from the university.

"The planetarium is a very worthwhile operation," he said. "We had to do a lot of lobbying just to get the \$3,000. I think we deserve more."

Davenport said the public is developing more of an appetite for astronomy, which will help the planetarium.

"The Voyager program has attracted a lot of people to us. Hopefully this will help us pay our way."

John Meader, program director of the planetarium, said that money is needed to improve equipment and to make repairs.

"Last year we were closed down because of problems with the electrical system," he said. "The wiring was in shambles. It was a fire hazard, and we were forced to close for safety reasons."

Meader, who is a UMO graduate, said that most of the work in the planetarium is done by students.

Bronson Crothirs is a student who works on technical problems at the planetarium.

"I do it for the fun of it. I do a little of everything. Right now I'm trying to get our tape deck reconditioned. If something breaks down, I try to fix it," he said.

The planetarium is now showing two programs, "Skylights" and "The Sky Tonight". The "Skylights" show is open to the public, with shows on Fridays at 7 and 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 for the public and \$1 for UMO students.

"In 'Skylights' we show atmospheric phenomenon, aurora borealis, lighting, rainbows and halos," Meader said. "We put music to the lights."

There's also a special laser show at the end of the program."

Meader said "The Sky Tonight" is a program designed for school groups and scout troops.

"It's basically a beginner's tour of the solar system," he said. "It is only available for group showings, and reservations have to be made."

The planetarium is also working on their annual Christmas show, called the "Star of Christmas". More than four thousand people come to see the Christmas show each year, Meader said. It will be shown from Thanksgiving through Christmas.

Meader said that the planetarium seats 50 people and that most of shows are sold out.

Campus Crier



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Vietnam lessons

(continued from p. 1)

funded by the U.S., whose leaders were mostly American backed, and, in the case of Vietnamese President Diem, were American bred.

Finally, Allen said it is wrong to say the war in Vietnam was a mistake.

"Vietnam was totally consistent with U.S. foreign policy all over the world," he said. "In many ways it's what we were doing in Iran, the Dominican Republic, Guam, and other countries."

Clearing up some of the misconceptions, Allen said, affords us an opportunity to consider some of the effects the war had on the U.S. and what we as a nation should learn.

"Economically we're still suffering. The war set precedents on military allocations that are very difficult to reverse, for one," he said.

He also said the war has taken a psychological and emotional toll as well, giving examples of exposure to the defoliant Agent Orange and the 'Vietnam Syndrome', a delayed psychological reaction to exposures of

violence.

However, the greatest lesson to be learned, Allen said, lies in the reaction a nation's people may have when another nation tries to liberate them.

He said Vietnam, just prior to 1964, was in a period of what Allen calls 'neo-colonialism'.

"It's when a lesser country has nominal independence, but comes under the influence of outside forces," he said. "Hence its policies tend to work more towards the aims of the outside powers."

The result of this situation, he said, is that even when a country has been defended and preserved, it is still under the control of its liberators.

"Don't intervene in the affairs of other people," Allen said, "especially when the people are against you. The tendency in recent history is for people to seek freedom and their own self-determination. Once these goals are attained, they will see you as an enemy."

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT & ACTIVITIES

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World News

News Briefs

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Maggie Kuhn, founder and leader of the Gray Panthers, lent her support Tuesday to a referendum campaign to phase out the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant in five years.

"We believe very deeply that nuclear power has to be judged for what it is—an unnecessary expense and a horrendous hazard," the 77-year-old activist told reporters prior to a series of appearances on behalf of the anti-nuclear campaign.

Ms. Kuhn, whose organization claims 60,000 members in 40 states, said nuclear power was a "peace and justice" issue of concern to senior citizens. She equated it with the proposed nuclear weapons freeze, which the Gray Panthers also supports.

Dismissing the economic impact of a nuclear shutdown on Maine's low-income elderly, Ms. Kuhn cited studies commissioned by the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee which claim that energy bills would rise by only 2 percent if the Wiscasset reactor were phased out. Utilities and state officials say the cost impact would be far higher.

The issue will be decided in a state wide referendum Nov. 2.

Ms. Kuhn indicated that alternate technologies could make up for the lost output from Maine Yankee. "We don't need nukes when we have wind power and water power and the sun," she said, characterizing nuclear reactors as "dinosaurs" that will become extinct by the end of the century.

RIALTO, Calif. (AP) — A woman suffered severe eye burns after using a new bottle of drops, but authorities who tested the medication said today the eye drops were "normal" and didn't cause the woman's injury.

A doctor who treated the woman at an emergency room had said the woman burned her eyes Monday after using a bottle of Visine A.C. solution. But lab tests showed nothing wrong with the solution the woman said she used, said Anthony Longhetti, director of the San Bernardino County sheriff's crime lab.

Longhetti said his lab tested both the solution the woman used and another bottle purchased by police at the same store.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The Lebanese army arrested hundreds of people in Moslem west Beirut Tuesday in its biggest show of force since the 1975-76 civil war.

Hidden arms also were confiscated in the former stronghold of the Palestine Liberation Organization and its leftist militia allies. The operation was part of a government crackdown on PLO remnants and leftist militia in the Moslem sector in an attempt to reassert control over the war-torn country.

EDINBURG, Texas (AP)—Smugglers abandoned a truckload of illegal aliens from El Salvador in the stifling south Texas desert, and four Salvadorans suffocated, authorities said Tuesday.

Of the dozen survivors, eight were hospitalized suffering from dehydration.

"It wasn't a pretty sight," said Patrolman Henry Trevino, one of the first officers to arrive at the 18-wheel truck, where some of the survivors were unconscious, some were dazed, and others were too weak to stand.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Under orders "to move as rapidly as the situation permits," U.S. arms control negotiator Edward L. Rowny is entering a second round of talks with the Soviet Union convinced that Americans would abandon the nuclear freeze movement if they understood the administration's treaty proposal.

Freezing weapons at current levels as Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev suggested last May, or only trimming stockpiles of intercontinental ballistic missiles and long-range bombers would heighten the risk of nuclear war, Rowny said in an interview before flying to Geneva for the new round of talks beginning Wednesday.

Rowny's reasoning: It takes the sort of deep reductions proposed by the United States to correct the 5-2 Soviet lead in missile power, or throw-weight. That edge, Rowny and other U.S. strategists theorize, heightens the risk of a first strike.

According to this logic, the Soviets might be tempted to take advantage of their commanding lead in heavy ground missiles by launching an attack on U.S. silos. Conversely, the United States could be more inclined to open fire before the Soviets act on their strength.

Strychnine found in Tylenol

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Strychnine was found in two bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules in California and a man who took the medication suffered convulsions, federal officials said today.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said McNeil Consumer Products Co., which makes Tylenol, is telling retailers nationwide to withdraw non-prescription Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules and regular-strength Tylenol capsules from sale.

The man took poisoned capsules Thursday, one day after cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules began claiming their first victims. Seven died after taking capsules in the Chicago area.

There is no evidence the discovery of strychnine in the capsules is related to the seven Chicago-area deaths, said Robert Kniffen, a spokesman for McNeil, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson.

Both the manufacturer and the federal agency warned consumers against taking any Tylenol capsules.

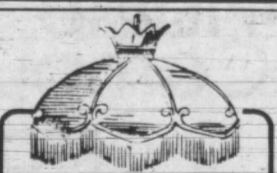
The California poisoning victim, who has since recovered, was Greg Blagg, according to Larry Lawson, a spokesman for the Medical Center Hospital in Oroville.

Blagg purchased the bottle at Longs sometime before last Wednesday, when the poisonings occurred to Lawrence G. Foster, a spokesman for Johnson & Johnson, which owns McNeil.

But Blagg did not take the contaminated capsules until Thursday, the same day that the medical examiner in Chicago announced finding a pattern of cyanide deaths.

Women in Engineering and Science RESUME BOOK

The society of Women Engineers is publishing a Resume Book which will be distributed to employers interested in hiring for summer or permanent positions. Women students enrolled in technically related programs are encouraged to fill out a simple resume form which can be obtained at 459 Aubert Hall. Forms must be returned by Oct. 8.



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Opinion

Right to hunt

Fall is here and with it, the hunting season. As people of all ages take to the outdoors, cries of protest will be heard by anti-hunting groups insisting that hunting is inhumane, unnecessary and will inevitably lead to the extinction of our wildlife populations.

Anti-hunting groups do not understand wildlife management. They look through a narrow funnel at man's past activities which led to the demise of the buffalo and passenger pigeon.

But 1982 is no longer the era of abundance in which man could unscrupulously harvest seemingly infinite quantities of resources from the land. Wildlife biologists today realize that fact. They are educated to make conservative, biologically-based wildlife management decisions.

Today, wildlife biologists estimate wildlife populations and are capable of deciding if a percentage of a population can be harvested and remain productive and healthy.

People have a desire to utilize wildlife resources, whether it be for sport, recreation, aesthetics, or economic reasons. If we can reap a diversity of benefits from wildlife populations and take action to

insure they remain healthy, then we should.

Anti-hunting groups forget that man has a right to utilize the renewable resources on this earth, just as every other animal does. And wildlife, if carefully monitored and soundly managed, is a renewable resource.

Would anti-hunting groups prefer that wildlife man currently hunts be left in the winter, fighting against each other, to possibly starve, with only the best surviving? With the limited amount of undeveloped areas left in Maine and in other states, there is simply no longer enough food to support the growing population of wildlife.

At least, with wildlife biologists monitoring the situation, they can inform hunters when a species is becoming endangered, hence preventing its extinction.

Where would America be today if it wasn't for the fact that our ancestors were hunters. You don't really think they went to the supermarket to get their food like we do today, do you? No, they had to grow it, harvest it and hunt it in order to survive. To take away the right to hunt is to take away an inalienable right of man.

N.S. and L.D.



Eyes Right

FRANK HARDING

Consumer terrorism

101

OK, trend-setters, here's your chance to get in on the ground floor of a new movement. It's fun, exciting and it's destined to be bigger than streaking, Twister and Rubik's Cube combined.

It's called consumer terrorism.

After last week's deaths from cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol, consumer terrorism is surely a fad on the move. Its basic attraction is its simplicity. You don't need any of the trappings of traditional terrorism - no M-16s, no RPG-7 rocket launchers, no Marxist indoctrination, no bloody hands. It's a mess-free, creative form of protest.

Here's how you play the game:

First, choose a cause to back. Don't go for something general like the downfall of capitalism. Be specific; nobody will appreciate your actions if you can't explain yourself well.

So, suppose you decide to protest the Acme Candy Corp.'s shameless exploitation of Asian labor. Go to several supermarkets. At each, buy one of Acme's best-selling product, the Power Bar. Act hungry at the check-out counter; it'll help you look natural.

At home, take a syringe and inject each bar with a healthy dose of your favorite poison. Strychnine, LSD, nuclear waste and strong laxatives are good choices. Do not use cyanide; originality counts for everything in the eyes of the news media.

Go back to the supermarkets. As naturally as possible, slip the dosed bars back onto the shelves. If you are seen, you can allay any suspicions by acting as if you're making a difficult choice between several types of candy.

Finally, go to a public phone, call your favorite news outlet and explain to them the particulars of your actions. Be sure to disguise your voice and keep it brief; you wouldn't want them to trace the call and ruin your offensive, would you?

Remember, this is only one of many possible consumer terrorism scenarios. There are thousands of products out there for you to turn against their users.

But get into the game now while it's still fashionable. Don't waste any time or you'll end up playing the next trendy game to come along.

It's called Tylenol Roulette.

Frank Harding is a junior journalism/history major from Maine.

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

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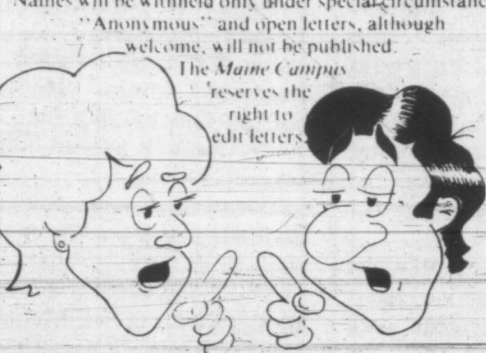
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Response

EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances.



Right motives, wrong methods

To the editor:

On behalf of the staff and management of WMEB-FM, I would like to offer our apologies for the vandalism of the pavement between the library and Memorial Union that occurred last Thursday night.

While this was done in the name of WMEB, it is not condoned or encouraged by the staff. We

fear that this action could cause damage to the station's standing in the community. We sincerely hope this unfortunate incident will not discourage anyone from listening to or participating in what WMEB has to offer.

We are very enthusiastic about what we do here. The people responsible had no bad intentions, we applaud their motives but not their methods.

Once again, on behalf of the faculty, staff and management of WMEB I offer our deepest apologies.

Charles S. Gilley
Station Manager

Parking problems

To the Editor:

I'm not an "F" or an "S" or even an "R". I'm a "C". I'm a "C" student but I'm also a commuter and I'm getting sick and tired of parking tickets. I know everyone, including the police, needs to look busy. And during the day things are pretty quiet on campus, but why take it out on the students who support this institution.

Twice, I've gotten parking tickets and both times I had no idea that I was in the wrong. When I parked, I noticed no signs indicating that I should not park there. After finding the tickets waving in the breeze on my windshield, I looked again to find a sign. One time I didn't find any sign and the other time the sign I did find was faded and camouflaged (a green sign in a forest of green trees).

Am I supposed to memorize the parking system of this university at \$2 a shot? I hope not. I do hope that my \$2 (or \$4 now) will go to help improve our designated parking system so that the uniformed will not go away with such rash feelings.

Doug Mayo
Augusta Hall
BCC

Center commends Maine Campus

To the editor:

The Women's Center would like to commend the *Maine Campus* on its reporting of women and women's issues. It is a refreshing change in this male-dominated society. Keep up the good work!

The next meeting of the Women's Center will be held on October 7 at 4 p.m. in the Peabody Lounge. All interested women and MEN are welcome.

Thomas B. Spofford
Women's Center

guest analysis

Skiers in the cold

a goodwin

Today's headlines: "Maine Produces Record Wheat Crop." These obviously fictitious headlines are almost as unlikely as a year in Maine without any snow or a ski team! But it appears Maine athletics is heading in the direction of being without a ski team.

The University of Maine Athletic Department has announced it will no longer support skiing as a varsity sport; it will become a club sport subject to funding from the student senate.

The department has announced its intention to emphasize only four athletic teams: football, basketball, baseball and hockey. Brud Folger has been relieved of his head ski coach duties to lead promotional activities for these four sports (along with coaching the men's tennis team.) They claim these four sports will eventually produce enough revenue to support the women's sports program in addition to the other men's athletic teams.

It appears that the Maine Athletic Department is following blindly in the footsteps of schools that belong to conferences such as the "Pac 10" or "Big 10." Will Maine ever be able to compete consistently with schools that have up to 100,000 people in attendance at athletic contests? Will the revenues

from these sports really ever exceed the costs of these programs?

Consider football costs alone - practice and game uniforms, pads and helmets, up to 90 scholarships, stadiums, trainers, training facilities, numerous coaches, etc. Are other sports being sacrificed because they do not produce tangible revenue?

We don't grow wheat in Maine; we grow trees and potatoes. In line with this, the athletic department needs to evaluate its department in terms of which programs and their size fit best into the attributes of the state, which programs we have the best chance of being competitive in consistently, which divisions and conferences Maine belongs in and the kinds of programs that would benefit the school and the students the most. The University of Maine is located in a rural environment away from high population centers and where hiking, skiing, and canoeing are often as popular as Saturday afternoon football games.

The ski program (hockey is another) is one that could and should be an integral part of the university. A ski program under proper direction could benefit not only the students, but also the faculty and surrounding community at a high benefit/cost ratio. A total

ski program could include such activities as improving, developing, and maintaining ski trails on the University Forest; promoting on and off campus intramural recreational ski activities; clinics and ski instruction; winter carnival activities. What healthier activity could be promoted for the long winters in Orono?

So why, after 30 years of having a ski team, wasn't a broader program developed or the team recognized more? There has been a lack of support, both in spirit and financially, by the athletic administration (the same is true for the women's program). Coach Folger was asked to coach the equivalent of five college sports-men's tennis, women's alpine and cross country skiing, and men's alpine and cross country skiing. How would Skip Chapelle like to coach the women's basketball team along with the men's basketball team?

The teams have virtually been ignored by the sports information office. Skiers frequently found themselves sleeping on floors and in cramped quarters before contests.

Despite lack of support the Maine ski team has had amazing success and against the very best ski programs in the country (equivalent to the UCLA's of basketball). For instance, as recently as 1977, Maine's

women's ski team was fourth in the nation! Kristen Weise was eighth in the slalom, Laurie Monoco was 19th in the giant slalom and Sandra Cook 13th in cross country (top 20 skiers in the nation) at the national competition.

In 1978, Rick Reynolds, owned a victory over NCAA giant slalom champ, John Teague of Vermont. In the same year Reynolds, John Mathieu, Jay Marshall and Peter Joeseph all represented Maine at the NCAA championships. The list of accomplishments continues.

In conclusion, a solid ski program with a ski team could and should benefit the school - providing healthy entertainment, exercise and adding to the pride and spirit of the school. The program should be under the direction of the athletic department where continuity can be maintained, rather than under a club format alone. Granted, like every sport, running a ski program is not all a bed of roses. Likewise Maine is a relatively poor state and funds for its programs are minimal. Still, the ski program as much or more than any athletic program, would be beneficial and positive for the university. All it needs is backing from the Maine athletic administration.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sports

Sports in the Humanities spotlight Reagan's fame

by Michael Davis
Staff Writer

"Football is important," President Ronald Reagan said, "because it is a safe outlet for combat aggressions."

Reagan was quoted by author Mark Harris in "Our Sporting President," part of a series during the Sports in the Humanities symposium, held last Thursday through Saturday.

A receptive audience of about 50 listened to Harris, who wrote "Bang the Drum Slowly" speak for nearly an hour in the English/Math building.

"Reagan follows the principle of 'supply-side economics—every man for himself," Harris said, "and let the success trickle down." On the other hand, the President believes that American people are being cheated by the present football strike.

In 1937, an athletic, angular, lightly muscular Ronald Reagan left Des Moines, Iowa, where he had been WHO's radio sports announcer.

At 26 years old, Reagan had a desire to see a certain story become a motion picture. The President wanted to tell the story of Knute Rockne, Harris said. Pat O'Brian was Reagan's first choice to play Notre Dame's famous football coach, the title role.

The President's first fame was as an actor. The film "Knute Rockne All American," established "a mood by which Reagan would always return," Harris said, a mood which carried America on the wings of optimism.

"I had something else in mind for myself," Reagan had said. "George Gipp (the supporting character)." No one could do the story of Knute Rockne without devoting a portion of it to the great "Gipper."

As a freshman on the varsity squad, Gipp was adequate enough. But his inability to get along with his teammates, a shyness which kept poking through his "good humor" facade and his casual attire in a day when college men were prudishly dressed, evoked Gipp's peers to label him a social outcast.

Rockne placed Gipp in the backfield carrying the ball against upperclassmen, after he had primed them to harm the pretensions youth. To everyone's shock and amazement, Gipp ran 80 yards for a touchdown. The rest of his career was short yet illustrious. After proving himself as one of football's all-time great sportsmen, George Gipp died two weeks following his last college game.

The script for Knute Rockne was melodramatic. "He (Gipp) is sexually wooden," Harris said. "In a scene where the players are in a room full of dancing women, Gipp thinks of a new football play."

In another instance, Rockne, the Norwegian mentor coaching a team with players from many nations, scolds Gipp for his lateness at a team function. He sneers in his native tongue. "Don't talk Norwegian," says Gipp. "We're all Americans here.

Especially me. I'm left end."

Any actor like George Gipp was guaranteed a strong entrance, and upbeat middle and a death scene before the finale Harris said, Reagan would later describe the "frosting on the cake" occurring in the film's last reel. Rockne reminds the audience of Notre Dame's departed athlete when the coach begs his team to "win one for the Gipper."

Reagan believed he could play the role with emotional intensity, Harris said. He did have experience with sports. He had played football for eight years. And the President attended Eureka College where he played football. Yet Warner Brothers' executives side-kicked him as a likely

candidate when actors were being screened for the Gipp role.

"You are producing the picture," Reagan protested, "and you don't know that Gipp weighed five pounds less than I do now. He walked with a sort of slouch and a limp. He looked like a football player only when he was on the field."

"Not many fellows look like football players without the suit, and most do in the suit," he said.

The symposium was made possible by a grant from the Maine Council for the Humanities, a National Endowment for the Humanities, UMO's College of Arts and Sciences and the Student Government.

Intramural sports program needs funds

by Nancy Kaplan
Staff Writer

Funding is a major problem for one of New England's best intramural programs.

David Ames, director of intramural activities, said that UMO's program is "one of the best in New England, with one of the smallest budgets."

"The student activity fee is so minimal," Ames said, "that we desperately need a recreation fee." The intramural program is presently part of a general budget for athletics.

This year an entry fee for all intramural sports will be charged to all teams. This fee will go for new equipment, pay for referees and more awards. Without this fee, Ames said, he could not provide the same sports as in previous years.

Lack of money also causes problems for participation of off-campus students.

Off-campus students can get involved by leaving their name and address at the intramural office in the gym. They will then receive mailings of intramural events at their off-campus homes.

For off-campus students to realize this though, there must be propaganda Ames said and there isn't enough money for the amount of publicity they need.

There are notices on the commuter board in the Union and Ames said he has put notices in the *Maine Campus*, but it doesn't always work.

"Students don't read," said Ames in reply to why only 15 percent of the participants of intramurals are from off-campus.

Ames also said it was hard to get transportation back and forth and because games are held in the evenings and once off-campus students get home they usually don't feel like coming back to campus.

About 13,000 people participated in intramurals last year. Volleyball had the largest turnout with a total of 195 teams.

Intramurals is an increasingly growing program without growing facilities or funds, Ames said.

"Students have to initiate spending," he said. "The school is getting larger, people are more active and there are no new facilities."

Watch for the MAGAZINE section

in Thursday's *Maine Campus*

HABARRUR

"The supermen needed to rescue a decadent civilization must be beyond morality for they must be without pity for the degenerate."

Stromberg on Nietzsche

"Cruelty impresses. Cruelty and raw force. The simple man in the street is impressed only by brutal force and ruthlessness. Terror is the most effective political means."

Adolf Hitler

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Field hockey team beats Colby; loses heartbreaker to UVM

by Sharon Keeler
Staff Writer

The Women's Varsity Field Hockey Team advanced their seasonal record to 2-4-0 as they split a two-game series over the weekend.

In the first game, on Friday, U.M.O. played a tough Colby College team and came out on top 3-1.

As the first half got underway, Colby and Maine played even hockey as most of the action was centered at midfield and down the sidelines. Wings Ann England and Denise Bolduc saw a lot of action and did a great job bringing the ball into the scoring circle, but the Colby defense denied any scoring opportunities. At the half, the score remained, 0-0.

After the half, the Black Bears offensive line got fired up and not even the tight Colby defense could stop them. U.M.O.'s first goal came on a penalty corner which halfback Mitch Fowler received and sent into the circle. Wilb Hardy received the pass and slammed it by goalie Ann Geagan to make the score, 1-0.

Nine minutes later, left-winger Nancy Nigro dribbled the ball down past the Colby backfield and lifted one over Geagan for, what proved to be, the game winning goal.

Nigro added her second goal of the game three minutes later as she flicked one by Geagan into the opposite side of the net.

The U.M.O. defensive line, spearheaded by fullbacks Sue Leino and Nancy Szostak, played a superb game as they helped goalie Cheryl Kimball turn away fourteen shots. Kimball played a great game as she had eight saves and allowed only one goal, by Julie Watson, to sneak by her 22 minutes into the half.

Coach Deb Davis felt that the team played very well and that there was really no person she could single out.

"Everyone was where they were supposed to be. Everyone played well and it was just a total team effort."

In the second game, bad luck struck as the Black Bears lost a heartbreaker to the University of Vermont, 2-1.

Both teams were held scoreless through the first half as the defensive units controlled the game.

It took the offense twenty minutes into the second half to put one on the board, and it was Vermont who made the first move. Martha Leary snuck one by goalie Lisa Hawthorne to put the score at 1-0, but it did not take long for the Black Bears to answer back with one of their own. One minute later, halfback Carol Philbrook played the ball into inner Gina Ferrazzi, who promptly flicked it into the net to tie the score.

With 45 seconds left on the clock, it looked like the game would be sent into overtime. Maine was ready for the overtime and so were the fans, but U.V.M. wasn't. On a corner play, Sandy Crode got off a good shot and the ball made its way into the net for the game winning goal.

Coach Davis was very pleased with the way the women played and she felt bad that they had to lose the way they did.

"It's worse to lose a game like that than to lose in the overtime," Davis said. "I felt pretty confident that if we had held them, we would have won in the overtime."

"The depth of the team was a definite factor and we utilized the substitution rule really well. I've come to the point where I can try different combinations for different aspects of the game and it doesn't weaken the team at all."

The women will be looking to keep their in-state record undefeated as they travel to Bates on Wednesday for a 3:00 game.

Weekly sports calendar Oct. 6-12

MEN'S VARSITY FOOTBALL

Saturday--UMO hosts Lafayette at Alumni Field at 1:30

MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER

Friday--UMO at UNH at 3:00

Saturday--UMO at Southern Connecticut at 1:00

MEN'S VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Friday--UMO at UNH at 3:00

MEN'S JV FOOTBALL

Friday--UMO hosts Dartmouth JV at 2:00

MEN'S VARSITY GOLF

Wednesday--UMO at ECAC Championship at Essex, Mass.

WOMEN'S VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Friday--UMO at UNH at 4:00

WOMEN'S VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

Wednesday--UMO at Bates (2 games) at 3:00

Friday--UMO at Massachusetts at 3:30

Saturday--UMO at Providence at 1:00

WOMEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday--UMO at Bates at 3:00

Friday--UMO at Colby at 3:00

Monday--UMO hosts Bowdoin at 3:00

WOMEN'S JV FIELD HOCKEY

Wednesday--UMO at Bates after varsity game

MEN'S VARSITY BASEBALL

Saturday--UMO hosts Nasson at Mahaney Diamond at 10:00

Sunday--UMO host Nasson (2) at Mahaney Diamond at 11:00

MEN'S VARSITY TENNIS

Friday--UMO vs. St. Michaels at Bates at 2:00

Saturday--UMO at Brandeis at noon

UMO baseball team best in state

by Sam Johnson
Staff Writer

It is an unarguable point. UMO has the best baseball team in the state. The fall thrashing of in-state competition continued this past weekend at Mahaney Diamond as the Black Bears pummeled Husson College three times by scores of 14-0, 5-1 and 17-1, and also slammed St. Josephs College 10-2.

Pitcher Stu Lacognata was in fine form Friday as he hurled a four-hitter and sat down nine on strikes and the Blue offense provided 14 hits in Friday's 14-0 waltz over Husson. Brad Colton, Tim Layman, and Kevin Bernier each slapped three hits with

Bernier collecting four RBI's. Rich Lashua had the only homer for the Black Bears. Webster was aided by the defense turning three double plays.

John Balerna recorded eight kayoes and first sacker Bernier went three for three and scored three runs to lead the Blue team to its 5-1 win over Husson Saturday.

Sunday saw the two hit, nine strikeout performance of Bob Colford lead the Blue team to its 17-1 win over Husson. Catcher Ed Hackett, right-

fielder Tom Vanidestine and leftfielder Colton led the assault with three hits each. Centerfielder Dick Whitten and Bill McInnis contributed three RBI's apiece. First baseman Billy Reynolds scored four runs in the trouncing.

Coach John Winkin said that he is happy with the progress his infield is making and that he is also pleased with the way the starting pitching has looked. The next game is this coming Saturday versus Nasson here at 10:00 a.m.



Anyone interested in writing sports for the Maine Campus may contact Paul or Ken at 7531 or stop by in the basement of Lord Hall.

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UMO football makes ABC sports

All the excitement generated by the two consecutive overtime games still hasn't ended yet. Anyone watching ABC's college football games last Saturday saw two-and-a-half minute overtime games. Coach Rogerson and several UMO students were interviewed during the telecast.

Sports Illustrated magazine is devoting their page and a half lead-in to their weekly college football roundup to Lorenzo Bouier and the rest of the football team. The issue featuring Maine should be on the newsstands in a week or two. Bouier made "SI's" people in the news section two years ago when he ran for a school record 302 yards against Northeastern in 1980.

The senior tailback is receiving even more press this season than he did his banner year of 1980. Bouier entered the '82 season with 2,964 career yards—the third active career rusher in any division anywhere in the country behind only Georgia's Herschel Walker and Virginia Tech's Cyrus Lawrence.

His 140 yards against Towson State give him 644 for this year and leave him just 166 yards shy of breaking the all-time New England mark of 3,773 held by Bill Burnham of New Hampshire. This season he has already set school marks in career scoring with 174 points and broke (anyone remember?) James Buzzell's career touchdown record. Bouier now has 29 touchdowns. He is on the verge of setting two more records, including most points in a

season and most touchdowns in a season. (He tied the 68 year old record last game and should set the mark any time now.)

The pros haven't let all these achievements go by the board. Rogerson said Tuesday probably all the NFL teams have been in contact with him about Bouier and scouts from the Vikings and Redskins are in town this week.

"They're starting to send their best people (to scout Bouier)," Rogerson said. "He's definitely a legitimate prospect."

Rogerson said the scout have their eyes on another Black Bear. Senior defensive tackle Ray Sullivan (a diminutive 6'5" 238 pounder) has impressed the scouts with his size and speed.

The Bears are starting to get a little banged up. Paul Phelan has an ankle problem that leaves him less than 100 percent which Rogerson said "takes a big dimension out of our offense when we can't give him the ball as often."

Split end Jim Herson is doubtful for the upcoming Lafayette game and Matt Bennett is still coming back from a sore ankle.

Defensive end Dave Sanzaro was allowed on to the practice field Monday by the doctors at Cutler Center but he is still spending his nights there. Sanzaro has lost considerable weight and strength in his bout with pneumonia but he'll be out

black bear notebook



UMO hosts LaFayette this weekend at Alumni Field. there if possible next Saturday.

At his press conference Tuesday Rogerson said Sanzaro was the biggest reason for the defensive letdown last Saturday against Towson.

Although he is not blaming the loss on the officiating, Rogerson said the TSU game "was the worst officiated game I have ever been associated with. They (the officials) were not in the game."

On one play in the third quarter, TSU quarterback Joe Anderson threw the ball to center Greg Boller (an illegal play by the way) and the officials did not notice it until the Maine coaches began hollering. Finally a 5-yard penalty was assessed against TSU.

Rogerson has sent a letter of complaint to the ECAC central

office in Mass. Just for the record, all officials who work in ECAC Division XX I-AA games are supposed to have at least 10 years experience in lower divisions. The officials for the TSU game were "the best available people" according to the ECAC's Sally Skinner— all from the Maryland area. Officials are not supposed to have any affiliation with either team in the game. Skinner said the ECAC grants the request of any coach who does not want any specific referee to work any of his games. The UMO jayvee football squad opens their '82 campaign against Dartmouth at Alumni field at 2PM Friday. Rogerson said the younger players are excited about playing and he hopes the excitement will spread to the other players as they try to rebound from three disheartening losses.



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