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Maine Campus October 08 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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See our Parents/friends special issue (pp. 7-14)



the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 91 no. 25

Friday, Oct. 8, 1982

Tabulation error may force new election

by Joe Ledo
Staff Writer

Off-campus students were mistakenly given three extra seats in this year's student senate and the student government president said on Thursday he will order a commission to provide solutions.

Steve Ritze, executive assistant to the president, said, "As it stands now, this year's senate is illegal. The only fair and ethical thing to do is hold new elections."

Student Government President Jeff Mills said he would direct the Fair Elections Practice Commission (FEPC) to study the problem and provide

answers by next Tuesday when the senate meets again.

Mills said the FEPC recommendations would be given to the senate but he didn't know yet if it would be put to a vote. "It will be presented and debated but that's all I can say now," said Mills.

Two errors gave off-campus students 23 seats in the senate when they only deserved 20 and took three seats from dormitory students, giving them only 32 instead of 35.

Michele McLain, chairwoman of the FEPC and responsible for the appointment of the senate, said she didn't make the errors.

"I worked with the figures the registrar office gave me. I can't help it if they give me the wrong figures," she said.

But Registrar John Collins said his office isn't to blame. "You must be very specific when you ask for figures from us. You have to know exactly what you're doing and what you want, otherwise you could get the wrong numbers," he said.

McLain was unavailable for comment on the FEPC's new assignment from Mills.

Student Vice President Jon Lindsey said he'd like to avoid new elections but he couldn't rule them out.

"New elections would set us back in our work in the senate and it would require a lot of additional work. We'll have to study the problem first and then come up with a fair way of solving it," he said.

Student government only represents those students who have paid an activity fee. All students at UMO and BCC are required to pay it unless they take less than six credit hours, are night students, or get special permission from student government.

The first error to give off-campus students three extra seats occurred when BCC students were counted twice. McLain said she thought the figure she got from the registrar office didn't include BCC so she added the 650 students in.

But BCC students were included in the first figure, said John Collins of the registrar's office.

These extra 650 BCC students were counted as being off-campus.

The second error was the inclusion of non-activity fee paying students in the total count of students the senate represents. Since nearly all part-time

students live off-campus, this further inflated the off-campus figure.

If done correctly, off-campus students would have 20 seats in the senate representing 3,650 activity paying students. Off-campus had 18 seats last year which represented about 3,250 students.

Until Thursday, Mills had been saying that it was too late to change appointments.

Off-campus Board President Molly Campbell said Wednesday she agreed with Mills that it would be best to go ahead with the senate business. She did, however, say that a full disclosure of the problem and a debate in the senate should have taken place at the senate meeting on last Tuesday.

Jeff Allen, who was the FEPC chairman last year said the BCC error should have never happened. "The only alternatives are either to have another election or to knock off the three off-campus senators who received the least amount of votes," he said.

"You do have to be very exact and very specific in what you ask from the registrar's office. They have a lot of different numbers over there," he said.

Run off elections were held Thursday for three off-campus students who tied with 15 votes each in last week's election. If off-campus does lose three extra seats, none of the three candidates in the run-off election will serve in the senate.

Dave Bowman, one of the three, said he was really disappointed that the seats could be lost. "It's a real drag," he said. I had bought some beer to celebrate tonight even if I didn't win, but with this news I don't much feel like celebrating."

COC debating press ban

by Joe Ledo
Staff Writer

Representatives of the faculty, administration, students and the public will speak next week on the issue of banning the public from some council of colleges (COC) meetings. The press is considered part of the public.

Russell Fries, chairman of the Committee On Constitution and By-laws, a committee of COC, said Thursday the twelve will get to speak at its next meetings Thursday and Friday.

Sept. 20, the committee was ordered by Christina Baker, chairwoman of the COC, to propose a written set of procedures for the COC to use in case it decided to exclude the public.

The COC is made up of 55 members, representing faculty, students and administrators. It makes recommendations to the President that effect all 3 bodies.

Fries said he hopes the committee will be able to make its recommendations to Baker by Oct. 22.

He said the committee is not looking into whether or not it is legal to ban the public from a COC meeting.

"We have already been advised by the university lawyer that COC does have the legal right to exclude the public when it chooses," he said.

"Our job is to only create an amendment dealing with how the COC should formally exclude the public if it desires to," he said.

He said the amendment will be forwarded to the COC and it will then be debated and voted on.

"It's the task of the COC to decide if they want the public there. So our job isn't to decide if the press should be there or not," he said.

Will Reilly, one of the members of the committee, said he was concerned that if the committee made it too easy

see Amendment page 6

Cafeteria food ordering policy more flexible

by Daina Valentino
Staff Writer

Due to a number of misunderstandings about the 1982-83 policy which prohibits groups from ordering food from the cafeterias for off campus activities, Residential Life has returned to last year's policy.

In previous years, groups were allowed to use their meal tickets to order food for off campus outings.

Judy Olsen, assistant director of dining services, said, "About six years ago, the policy of ordering food for off campus events was designed for educational projects.

"However, this activity expanded and we began providing the service to many different groups. Our kitchens were filled with orders from people going camping or skiing. Also, students would not pick up the food until later in the day, which interfered with our dinner service."

Due to these problems, Residential Life changed the policy, allowing food orders for campus activities only, such as pizza and ice cream parties, wake-up breakfasts and cookouts.

However, the new policy caused many misunderstandings. "We (Residential Life) are having difficulty delineating between off and on campus activities," Olsen said. "We

have returned to the old policy, but have included a few changes. A group must now consist of 10 people. Last year, the requirement was five. Also, orders must be picked up before 3:00 p.m."

Part of the problem with the new policy was that resident assistants were not adequately informed of the changes.

"The changes were only discussed with the resident assistants in Stodder Complex during their orientation. The other RA's were given information sheets without discussing the changes," Olsen said.

The information sheet says, "One of the features adding flexibility to the

meal plans offered by Residential Life is the ability of a group, (ten or more students), to order food for special get togethers on campus through the office at 201 Wells Commons."

The sheet did not specify any rules for off campus activities. It did not state that food orders for off campus projects were prohibited.

Mary Rossi, a resident assistant of Hart Hall, said, "No one informed us (the resident assistants) of the rule. I was told about the new policy when I went to order food. If put into effect, the policy will make off campus trips much more expensive. A group will have to consider the cost of food, as well as transportation and other costs.

Campus Crier



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The Womens Center- Mary Childers of EEO will speak at the weekly meeting Tomorrow at 4:30 in Peabody Lounge.

Few VD cases reported on campus

by Bob Danielson
Staff Writer

"University campuses like UMO are not the hot beds of sexually transmitted diseases (STD) that the general public envisions," said Betsy Allin, associate director for nursing services and education at the Cutler Health Center.

For the 1981-1982 academic year, Allin said that the Cutler Health Laboratory confirmed two cases of gonorrhea, two cases of trichomonas, and 33 cases of nonspecific urethritis. No cases of syphilis were reported. "There's a very low incidence of that in Maine," Allin said.

Statistics on genital herpes (herpes-2) are not available from last year. "We know we have herpes," she said, "and we expect to see more of it this year as reflected in its growth among the

general population. But it is not an epidemic on campus."

Nonspecific urethritis is the most common of the sexually transmitted diseases. It is twice as common as gonorrhea, has much of the same symptoms, and is most common among men. It is characterized by discharges and painful urination. The specific microorganisms which cause it can not always be identified, and therefore it is called nonspecific or nongonococcal.

Trichomonas is a very minor disease, said Allin. It is characterized by discharges and itching.

Barbara Cavanaugh, director for nursing services at the UNH health services center, reported that five cases of gonorrhea, six cases of trichomonas and 114 cases of nonspecific urethritis were confirmed last year.

Allin said during this past summer, the medical director from Penn State University visited UMO and "reported the same low incidence of sexually transmitted diseases on that campus."

Many reasons were cited as to why so few STD cases are reported on some college campuses:

o Allin said, "College students are responsible adults. Many are involved in monogamous relationships and are not sleeping around."

o Cavanaugh said that STDs are more frequent in urban areas, and less likely in rural areas and rural college campuses.

o Allin said, STDs are more common among lower socioeconomic groups, and these type of people are not usually in college.

o Students may not seek treatment for a suspected STD due to fear or embarrassment.

o Cavanaugh said, "Students are more likely to go elsewhere for treatment. Although college health centers are equipped to deal with

STDs, and the staff respects a student's confidentiality, students feel safer going elsewhere."

For UMO students, going elsewhere could mean going home to a family doctor, seeing a private physician nearby, going to the Penquis family planning center in Bangor (for women), or going to the Bangor STD clinic.

Rosemarie LeGasse, director of the Bangor STD clinic, said that the clinic sees two or three students a week. But, not all of them are diagnosed. Last year, from all UMO students who visited the clinic, seven cases of gonorrhea, five cases of trichomonas, several cases of venereal warts, and an undocumented number of nonspecific urethritis were reported, LeGasse said.

"The medical profession does not refer to an STD as a venereal disease anymore," she said. "Venereal disease" has a bad connotation. There are also diseases, such as yeast infections, that can be sexually transmitted but are not venereal. Technically, a venereal disease can only be contracted through sexual intercourse."

Although students may seek treatment away from UMO, Allin said this should not be a reflection of the health centers' ability to treat STD cases.

Two one-hour staff meetings a month are reserved for continuing medical education. Physicians also attend any appropriate conferences. Two new doctors and a new physician's assistant help keep the health center up-to-date, Allin said.

The research facilities on campus add to the health center's resources, she said. The microbiology department is now working with the health center and is the only facility in the state to isolate chlamydia, which until recently was identified as nonspecific urethritis.

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Nuclear power in Maine

An energy option or a health hazard?by Bruce Clavette
Staff Writer

This November voters will decide whether to shut down Maine Yankee, Maine's only nuclear power plant, within five years.

Richard Hill, professor of engineering and the head of the Department of Industrial Cooperation at UMO, said the state needs Maine Yankee. "I think we ought to keep it going to keep our energy options open," he said.

Hill said Maine is too dependent on oil now and the situation would be worse without Maine Yankee. "We've got to back away from our commitment to fossil fuels," he said.

Larry Dansinger of Old Town works for the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee, the organization spearheading efforts against Maine Yankee. He said health is a good reason to close the plant.

"When you're not aware of the full range of health problems caused by something you're doing, you shouldn't do it," he said.

The MNRC said there has been a 53 percent increase in the leukemia rate near the plant. They also said that Maine is being considered for nuclear waste dump sites and this wouldn't be happening if not for Maine Yankee.

Hill said Maine Yankee generates about 800,000 kilowatts of electricity, about 35 percent of the state's total generating capacity, and produces only two cubic meters of waste per year.

A coal fired plant would produce 15 tons of coal ash per day generating the same amount of electricity as Maine Yankee, Hill said.

Both opponents and proponents of the plant agree that electricity rates would go up if the plant is closed, although no one is sure how much, and a Central Maine Power spokesman said CMP and other owners of the plant would have to be reimbursed the value of the plant if it were closed.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has listed Maine Yankee, along with 40 other nuclear plants, as having brittle reactor walls vulnerable to cracking caused by thermal shock.

Thermal shock is caused by rapid temperature change as when a hot glass bursts when thrust into cold water.

The NRC said that 16 nuclear reactors, including Maine Yankee, are in the most serious category, although there is no immediate danger.

After years of exposure to neutrons given off by fission reaction taking place in the reactor core, Maine Yankee's 10-inch thick steel reactor walls have become brittle.

Normal operating temperature is around 500 degrees Fahrenheit but in an emergency situation requiring rapid flooding of the core, such as what happened at Three Mile Island, water under 100 degrees Fahrenheit would be used. Thermal shock might result and the reactor walls could crack or burst.

If the reactor walls lost the ability to contain the emergency cooling water and the feed pumps were unable to pump water into the reactor faster than it leaks out, a core meltdown could result.

A core meltdown, nicknamed the China Syndrome, has never happened and scientists aren't sure what the result would be. They do agree it would be disastrous because high levels

of radioactivity would enter the environment.

Some conservative estimates are that 3,000 square miles around the plant would become uninhabitable.

But the NRC says thermal shock is only a potential problem and has given Maine Yankee until 1995 to fix it.

Maine Yankee is temporarily shutdown for refueling and X-rays. The power plant holds the world's record among nuclear power plants for continuous generation without a break - 392 days. It generated 7 billion kilowatt hours of electricity during that time.

Brann House faces financial problemsby Mary Quinn
Staff Reporter

In its second semester of existence, the Brann House, formerly the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house, is running smoothly, but some financial problems may be expected.

"This will be our first year paying income taxes, and since we are now considered off-campus and a member of the Orono Cooperative Housing Corporation, we are buying our food outside of the university. And that is much more expensive," said Michael Zambarano, president and one of the house co-ordinators.

The house has a \$4,000 or so surplus from last year's tenants but because of the rise in food costs and the 1982 income taxes, they will not rebate the money to last semester's residents. This is to cover any financial problems that arise, Zambarano said.

"We are still an experimental operation and to be honest, quite loosely run," Zambarano said.

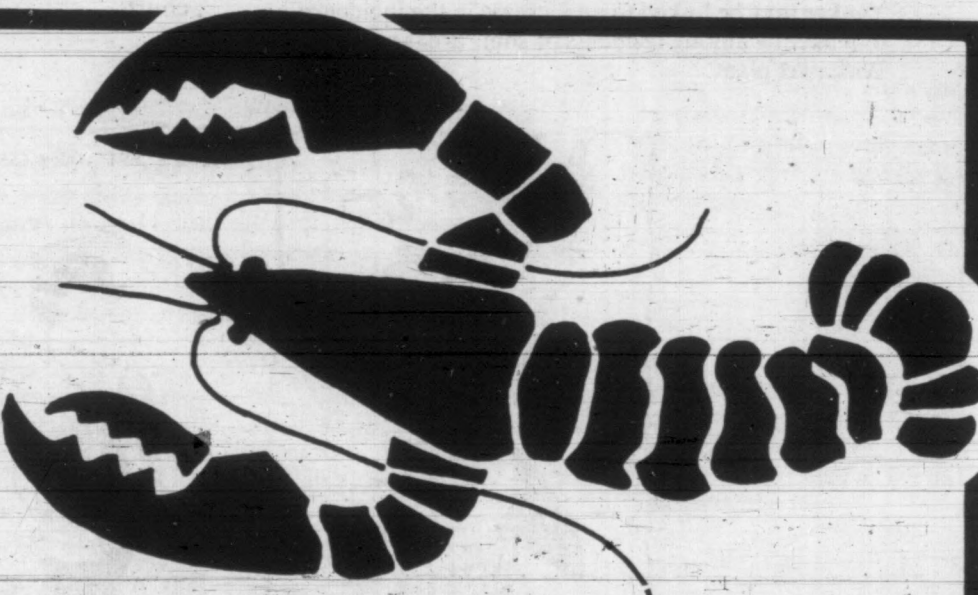
The Brann House has always been a member of OCHC. Members must pay a \$50 deposit and a \$50 membership fee.

This year 35 students live there and there is possibly room for two more. The costs for room/board are \$185 each month for a double room and \$215 for a single room.

Groups of five people must prepare one meal a week and clean after one meal each week. There are also work assignments like vacuuming and sweeping. Each person is responsible for their chore for that month, Annmarie Marcucci, a house coordinator, said.

The house members screen applicants because they feel that the environment is for certain people. Nancy Kolls, a senior Journalism major, is living there this semester.

"It's definitely different for me because I lived in an apartment last year. But it is like our own house. It is our own house," Kolls said.

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Opinion

Nuclear confusion

Anyone paying attention to the battle of the nuclear referendum issue must be quite confused.

On the one hand, the advertisements sponsored by the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee are blaring warnings about the health and safety hazards of nuclear power plants in general and Maine Yankee in particular.

Then, on the other side of the issue, the owners of Maine Yankee are screaming "false and defamatory misrepresentation." Who do you believe? It all depends upon your attitude toward nuclear power.

People against Maine Yankee will probably believe the ads calling for its removal while those supporting the plant are probably outraged at the claims.

But what about those who are undecided? Some people aren't sure how they feel about the issue and the conflicting accusations hurled back and forth are just confusing the issue even more.

On Tuesday the owners of Maine Yankee threatened to file a \$4.5 million libel suit against the MNRC and its advertising firm unless the group pulled its ads of the air within 24 hours.

E.W. Thurlow, president of the Maine Yankee Atomic Power Co., said the anti-nuclear group's claims of health risks posed by the plant and nuclear waste disposal amount to a "deliberate effort to distort the facts."

A spokesman for the MNRC, Edward Schlick, said the group has "absolutely no intention of removing those spots."

At a Statehouse news conference Tuesday Schlick said, "They (the advertisements) are thoroughly documented and we can back them up."

One of the ads in question suggests that Maine Yankee may be linked to an increase in the incidence of leukemia among residents of some areas near the Wiscasset plant.

Thurlow said the ad ignores a report concluded this spring by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta which states there is no statistically significant increase in leukemia in the Maine Yankee area.

Schlick said the group sent the CDC report to Dr. Irwin Bross, director of biostatistics at the Roswell Park Memorial Institute, a cancer research center in upstate New York.

According to the MNRC ad, "Bross concluded that the risk of contracting leukemia in southern Maine has increased 53 percent since Maine Yankee began operating."

One has to wonder how two different groups got two very different answers from the same report. Somebody isn't telling the truth, or else one side has itself so brainwashed it doesn't know what the truth is.

The other ad warns that a part of Maine may be turned into a dump for nuclear waste because we have a nuclear plant. It claims that the people of Maine can ensure against this happening by closing down the plant as the federal government wouldn't think of putting a dump site in the state if it didn't already have to contend with waste from its own plant.

Thurlow countered this by saying the federal government has announced no plans to build a dump in Maine, and that the continued operation of Maine Yankee "is irrelevant to the decision as to whether Maine will ever be considered as a waste storage site."

Who can you believe? It seems that we will have to make up our own minds on this issue and ignore the mudslinging that is going over the air and in the courts.

C.M.



The Native Eye

STEVEN GUTHRIE

New rules for Mom and Dad

I was going to tell you how Harry Richardson beat his OUI rap, but I remembered the Rents were coming to visit this weekend.

Harry will have to wait. My associates are in Portland digging the dirt on him now. Maybe next week.

Instead, it's high time to tell the Rents a few things or two. Now that they are my guests to my house, they're going to live by my rules.

First of all, I don't need any of those stupid questions, such as "Where's Little Hall?" or inappropriate statements like "My, aren't the elms on the mall nice." Only freshmen ask how to find Little Hall, and we don't need any comments about the elms. They're cutting them as fast as they can. Ron T. is in charge of that.

And Pops, forget about that toddie before the Organizational Fair. I know, it's been a tradition since Rudy Valle sang "Fill your steins to dear old Maine" on the library steps, but not anymore. This campus has gone dry. Smitty won't even let the boys keep a keg on tap down at the frat house.

There goes the ball game too. Get caught trying to sneak a flask in the vest pocket of your Harris tweed and you can expect Peter Polk to be on your case. Sentences for such a crime range from searching incinerators for aerosol cans to having the 8 to 5 beat for writing parking tickets.

Now Mom, you can be a sport, too. Just because you don't know a damn about football, go anyway. Scream "Run over their face Lorenzo" and "Smash their heads Steve K" and everyone will think you've been following Maine football for years. Give pop a break, the NFL strike is almost as bad as the State's Johns Law.

When we get back on the mall, could you ignore the guy in the three-piece polyester suit in front of the Union preaching about the evils of rock music. The more you encourage these monkeys, the bigger their silver cups get.

And don't be shocked if the guy in front of you almost spits on the girl's leg ahead of him. If you had a mouthful of Red Man you'd want to spit too. Have you ever swallowed that stuff before?

If you see someone with a 'No Nukes' button superglued to their shirt, stop and shake their hand. Ronnie Raygun may think the nuclear madness protesters are being manipulated by commie agents, but he's wrong. If only he could see the forest through the trees.

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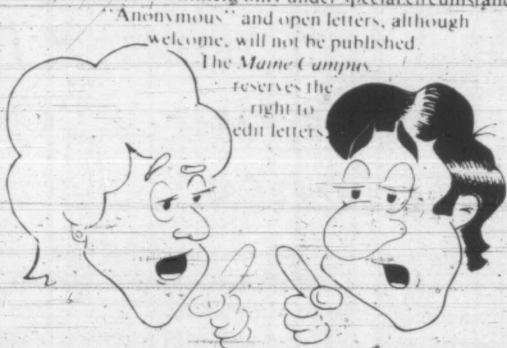
Randy Bickford

**Maine
Campus
staff**

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.



Times have changed

To the editor:

This is not a pro-or con hunting commentary, but a reflection on some of the logic in your Oct. 6 article- Right to hunt.

When the article asked if we should leave the wildlife to fight among themselves, possibly starving, with only the best surviving? My answer is yes. Nature is based on a survival of the fittest, this keeps the species strong. Unfortunately, I've never heard of a hunter going *specifically* after the weak and old animals. If you want hunting to continue, you must

insure the virulence not just the population of a species, something hunters do not do. Otherwise they will either become domesticated or die off because of their weaknesses.

Whoever wrote this article also seems tied to the past. You must realize that the world is dynamic and we must accept changes as times change. Inalienable rights of our ancestors, whether we like it or not, are not necessarily inalienable rights of man today.

Tom Bickford
Biology-Philosophy Major
Old Town

HABAKKUK roadshow

To the editor:

From Oct. 12 through Oct. 15 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be presenting the multi-media production HABAKKUK (pronounced huh-back-uck). The 55-minute roadshow was created by Twenty-One Hundred Productions, a division of Inter-Varsity in Wisconsin.

The ancient Hebrew prophet Habakkuk, living in a time much like ours, cried out to God for justice, for an end to the wickedness that he saw all around him. HABAKKUK takes the questions, fears, and doubts of the prophet and looks at our own world through them. To present this, HABAKKUK uses slide projections, motion pictures, animation, illustrations, and a soundtrack created exclusively for the production.

In all of the printed advertisements for HABAKKUK, a suggested admission price of \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students is asked. This is to cover the costs only, and is not for profit. However, because we feel that HABAKKUK is so dynamic and excellent a

production, NO ONE WILL BE TURNED AWAY BECAUSE ONE CAN'T AFFORD THE ASKED ADMISSION. We are aware that there are several conflicting events next week, and that few college students have that kind of money. EVEN IF YOU CAN'T AFFORD ADMISSION, COME ANYWAY. Give what you can, even if it's nothing. We're more concerned with what we can give you in HABAKKUK than in what you can give us for it.

If you know that you can't afford it, please contact one of the people below so that we can take care of the problem for you:
Allen Russell, Milford 827-7627
Bruce Flewellyn,
407 Aroostook
Elain Fellows,
108 Androscoggin
Cheryl Glazier, 405 Hart
Tom Woehr, 335 Oxford

We sincerely hope that you gain all that HABAKKUK has to offer. Thank you.

Assistant Publicity
Coordinator
David H. Gray
205 Cumberland, 581-7796

Editor's note

Dear Mr. Strange,

As mentioned in the equal time block at the top of the response page, the *Maine Campus* reserves the right to

edit letters.

In response to your letter published Oct. 7 please note that we are unable to publish obscenities and material of questionable taste.

OUI laws not tough enough

To the editor:

We have a pathetic system of justice in this country. I think it's especially poor in the area of drunk driving. Even the new drunk driving law in Maine is still lenient. Every state's law should become much tougher.

Maine's new stricter drunk driving accomodates the person caught with a two day jail sentence, suspended license, and a heavier fine. Even though people are allowed to serve the sentences on weekends, this is one of the toughest drunk driving laws in the country.

The purpose of the punishment, it seems, should be to help stop the crime. I've read that the new Maine law has helped in reducing highway deaths by 35 percent. Since 50 percent of all highway deaths are alcohol related, it would seem that there must have been about 70 percent decrease in alcohol related highway deaths since the enactment of Maine's new law. This would be an

awesome improvement if it were nationwide.

My feelings about drunk driving laws were reinforced about two years ago. My best friend was riding his bicycle home one night after baby-sitting. He was only about 100 yards from home when a drunk driver came down the road behind him at about 3 times the speed limit. He hit my friend from behind sending him airborne for the next 88 feet. After laying in the street for an hour and a half, my friend was found and rushed to the hospital with a broken skull and several broken limbs. He was in a coma, while everybody wondered if he would ever wake up or even live. Finally my friend woke up in unimaginable pain however. After many months he somehow recovered with only a case of epilepsy.

It was bad enough my friend and his family went through all this. To make everything worse though, the driver of the car was given a chance to laugh off the whole thing. The driver was an alcoholic who

had been in jail many times. He was driving with a suspended license and no insurance at the time of the accident. My friend's family had to pay all the medical expenses. The police who arrested the driver were out of jurisdiction. This forced the charges of manslaughter and hit-and-run to be dropped. The only penalty he suffered was the charge of drunk driving. The driver spent no time in jail. He paid a small fine and had his license suspended for a month.

I've talked to several people who have had someone close to them go through a similar disaster caused by a drunk driver. They also state their belief that drunk driving laws should be strengthened. My friend's incident is bad enough by itself. However, when so much other damage is caused by drunk drivers things should change. It's a person's choice to harm himself with alcohol but it's inexcusable for them to harm other people on the road.

Dan Gass
525 Oak

Best representative for students

To the editor:

The second Tuesday in November is rapidly approaching; another election day will soon have come and gone. As students we owe it to ourselves to venture to the polls and cast a vote for the quality of education we deserve. Who better to promote the academic standards of this University than a student. The student I'm speaking of is John Bott, class of 1982. John is a candidate for the District 77 representative seat.

In his three years on the General Student Senate, John served on numerous committees and subcommittees, establishing himself as an effective student representative. In his several

capacities as legislative liaison and student representative to the Board of Trustees, he worked diligently for his constituents. Specifically, John persistently lobbied, before legislators as well as the Board of Trustees, for an increase in faculty salaries. Trying to keep UMO's faculty salaries competitive and therefore maintain the quality of education is not an easy task. These, however, are the obstacles encountered in the legislature and this experience is invaluable.

John, as a student senator, has also demonstrated his concern for students in other areas. We are well aware of how crippling the cost of textbooks can be, and, even at discount prices our checkbooks soon read like a visine commercial. John

worked for a tax exemption for textbook in an effort to relieve this burden. He knows the needs of students and of the community and seems always ready to listen to his constituents.

John certainly has the qualifications to become an effective legislator. John Bott is the right candidate for the job. I feel that he can insure that when I leave UMO, my degree will be more than just a piece of paper. That will have the same value as his did. Whether it's lobbying for a faculty pay increase or maintaining the quality of life in this state, I trust John Bott will be an effective representative.

Jeff Littlefield
33 York Village

Handicapped still discriminated

To the editor:

I am appalled at the University's thoughtlessness towards the handicapped. Their claim that they are well equipped is a bunch of bull.

Two of my friends here at BCC are in wheelchairs and can not get onto the bus unless someone carries them on. There are very few guys in BCC or Orono who are *man* enough to help out. They seem to be afraid of catching the same disease as my friends and end up in a wheelchair. Don't worry boys it's not

contagious.

I think it's about time the University and students wake up to the fact that you are discriminating against the handicapped. They eat, breath, and dress just like you do. And yes, they even have the same feelings as you. It's a shame we have to reserve a van with a lift 24 hours in advance. Like you, we sometimes do not know 24 hours in advance that we have to go to Orono. These buses *do need* lifts. The handicapped in wheelchairs are not the only ones discriminated against.

Another friend of mine is blind and cannot use Brewer Commons because he has to have someone read to him. Where does the University expect him to study. Come on University, not every student is "NORMAL". Stop discriminating against the handicapped. Stop being so tight with the money.

We pay enough money, so spend a little on something worthwhile, instead of raising your salaries.

Sincerely,
Patricia Walton

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Amendment

Continued from page 1

for the COC to exclude the public, the COC might use the amendment as a weapon.

"We might be giving the COC a sledge hammer instead of a BB gun," he said.

Fries said that an effort is being made to get the word out to those who might want to address the issue. He said he sees no problem is finding

persons from each group.

One of the faculty representatives, Brooks Hamilton of the Journalism Department, was the first to submit an opinion to the committee.

Hamilton said that although the COC may have the legal right to exclude the press, it still would be "inappropriate to the operation of a faculty organization such as the Council."

Christian preacher evokes anger in students

by Frank Stetson
Staff writer

"The only good 'commie' is a dead 'commie'." Such were the words of the self-acclaimed morally perfect evangelist, Jim Gillis, who preached to students gathered around Fogler Library Wednesday.

Gillis, who hails from "The Kingdom of Christ", drew passers-by and curious onlookers into heated opinions about college life, the Catholic Church, pre-marital sex and elements of sin brought spirited rebuttals from the crowd.

About drugs he said, "...like John Belushi, it will catch up with you." About Catholicism: "Roman Catholicism is not Christianity...unless you are a Christian you're already dead." He is against the schools of psychol-

ogy and sociology, saying "You can quote Freud quicker than you can quote the bible."

These and other comments brought heated reactions from the crowd.

"I don't like your approach," shouted one woman, angry that he made judgements about things which she valued.

One man stirred the crowd, cornering Gillis on a biblical term and yelling so hard that his neck turned red. A woman stood up and kissed him to question Gillis' definition of sin. When it appeared that the audience would make a complete mockery of Gillis, one student took his stand.

David Gray, a Cumberland Hall resident, shook Gillis' hand, introduced himself, and offered the crowd a different version of a Christian.

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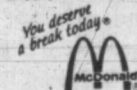
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Purchase your ticket for the Maine Black Bears Sport Night at the M-Club at the UMO Activities Fair, or the Maine/Lafayette Football game on Saturday, October 9, and receive a coupon for a FREE Big Mac.



A band member whistles a happy tune on her flute at last year's Parents and Friends Weekends. (Walas photo)

Parents and friends

A weekend affair for all

by Lisa Reece
Staff Writer

This weekend marks the biggest Parents and Friends Weekend in its 13-year history, said William Lucy, Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

Between 7,000 and 10,000 people will be on campus this weekend, an estimate accumulated from advanced ticket sales and information from Linda Lerner, program coordinator in the office of the dean of student affairs.

Exhibits, marching bands, dances, concerts and the organizational fair, will keep all these people busy as they help UMaine welcome parents and friends.

In addition to some old favorites, new and special exhibits, and events will take place, Lucy said.

One of the special events is the Silver Star Steel Orchestra who will play throughout Saturday in the center of the Mall, the Kennebec Valley Boys will also perform.

Another feature that Lucy is pleased with will be the display of a one passenger airplane run by a motor that is similar to a lawn-mower motor. This is sponsored by the Ultra Light Airplane Club.

The Parents and Friends

See Parents and Friends page 8

A time for everything...

October

FRIDAY 8th

7:00 and
8:00 P.M.

PLANETARIUM SHOW, Wingate Hall. A tour of the autumn sky and laser show. Admission. Limited seating. Seats may be reserved by advance ticket purchase.

8:00 P.M.

BCC TALENT SHOW, BCC Student Union. No Admission.

8:00 P.M.

RAM ISLAND DANCE COMPANY, Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission. Tickets available from the Department of Theatre/Dance.

8:15 P.M.

STUDENT MUSIC RECITAL, Lord Hall. No Admission.

SATURDAY 9th

9:00 A.M.
to Noon

INFORMATION TABLE, Memorial Union. Late registrations, tickets, information, updated schedules.

9:00 A.M. to
10:30 A.M.

FACULTY-STAFF RECEPTION AND CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST, in the Memorial Union for UMO students; at BCC Student Union for BCC students.

RECEPTION: Meet informally with faculty and staff for coffee and conversation at the traditional opening reception to welcome parents and friends. Faculty and administrators from each of the colleges will be on hand in designated

lounges of the Memorial Union and at the BCC Student Union to answer questions and talk with parents and students.

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST of juice, coffee, tea, muffins and pastries will be served in the Damn Yankee in the Union and at the BCC Student Union on a reservation only basis.

ORGANIZATIONAL FAIR on the Mall. This is a Gala outdoor fair which highlights the activities and talents of over 100 student groups and organizations, and includes exhibits, demonstrations, displays and booths featuring an extravaganza of activities, food, contests and entertainment.

Including.....
Karate and fencing demonstrations
Parachute jumping
Scuba demonstrations
Helicopter exhibit
Chainsaw sculpturing
Cow milking and pie eating contests
Music and drama performances
Giant plant sale
Cider press and other culinary treats
Games, tournaments and much much more!

10:00 A.M.
to Noon

OPEN HOUSES at: Honors Center
Computer Center, English/Math Building
MPBN Studios, Alumni Hall

10:00 A.M.
to 1:00 P.M.

GREENHOUSES open for inspection.

10:30 A.M.

CAVALCADE OF MARCHING BANDS, UMO Marching Band and guest high school bands, Alumni Stadium. Band concert will be held in the Memorial Gym in case of rain.

See Everything page 8

...and everything in its place

continued from page 7

10:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. **LOBSTER FEAST** on the mall. Lobster, corn, melted butter, beverage. Field House in case of rain. Tickets sold in advance.

10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. **CARNEGIE HALL** - Spectra 2. Exhibit of Maine Women Artists.

10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. **ANTHROPOLOGY MUSEUM**, South Stevens Hall, 3rd floor (use entrance facing the Memorial Union.)

11:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. **LUNCH** in the Dining Commons.

1:00, 2:00, 3:00 P.M. **PLANETARIUM SHOW**, Wingate Hall. A tour of the autumn sky and laser show. Admission. Limited seating. Seats may be reserved by advance ticket purchase.

1:30 P.M. **FOOTBALL GAME**: UMO vs. Lafayette, Alumni Field. Admission.

1:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. **SOLAR HOUSE/WOOD FURNACE** open for inspection. 491 College Avenue. UMO operates two experimental residence units for the purpose of demonstrating a variety of energy alternatives. Located at 491 College Avenue, the residences employ solar systems, a high technology wood furnace and home thermal design. You are invited to visit and tour this unusual facility, which will be staffed and open for your inspection and questions.

1:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. **ORNAMENTAL GARDENS** located off Rangeley Road, will have staff available to answer questions.

3:15 P.M. **CHAMBER ENSEMBLE** and poetry recital, Lord Hall. Spectra 2 activity.

7:30 P.M. **DANCE PERFORMANCE**. Hauck Auditorium. Selected dance performers and juried pieces. Spectra 2 performance. Admission.

SUNDAY 10th

9:30 A.M. **DAY TRIP TO ACADIA NATIONAL PARK**. \$7.50 per person includes cost of transportation and picnic lunch. By reservation. Full refund in case of rain or insufficient reservations.

10:15 A.M. **DR. PAUL SILVERMAN**, PRESIDENT OF UMO will address parents, students and friends in the Damn Yankee, Memorial Union

Parents and friends

continued from page 7

Association will also hold an auction Saturday night at the concert/dance. This is a change for people to bid and win a summer vacation, a day of sailing, a dozen lobsters, and other Maine items and events.

"This year 40 more student

organizations have booths at the Organizational Fair," Lucy said.

Organizations are still asking for spaces to set up booths, which include many of the dormitory governments which are increasingly becoming involved, he said.

"I am pleased with the response and involvement of all the groups participating," he said. Suzanna Sullivan, president of Kennebec Hall, said that they are setting up a jail and will have students dressed up in police uniforms. Students can pay a dollar to jail a friend for three minutes, if the person does not want to be held, they can pay one dollar and be released.

"We have a lot of freshmen in the dorm who are willing to work with this at the fair," she said.

The weather is promised to be great for Saturday, Lucy said, and that adds to all the ingredients of a country fair; food, exhibits, games and plenty of activities.

"This is going to be the biggest fall weekend, and the funnest place to be," he said.

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AT A PRICE THAT WON'T LAST LONG.**

\$33
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FOR LUNCH OR DINNER
HEAD FOR MILLER'S
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GUARANTEED TO SATISFY THE
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TRY OUR NEWEST ITEM
TACOS WITH ALL THE
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Plus over 120 hot and cold items and our
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STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT & ACTIVITIES

DARKROOM

FALL PROGRAM 1982

THE BLACK & WHITE DARKROOM

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 7:00PM OLD TOWN ROOM

Become familiar with the black & white darkroom. A dry-run session. From tools of the trade to mixing chemistry. For the beginner. Registration opens October 4.

DEVELOPING BLACK & WHITE FILM

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 7:00PM

On developing black & white film. Bring a roll of film if you choose. From development to basic printing. Registration begins October 11.

THE BLACK & WHITE PRINT

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 7:00PM

This session will be on the print. From contact printing to negative enlargement. Bring negatives if you choose. Registration begins October 18.

ADVANCED PRINTING

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 7:00PM

A session for the person familiar with printing techniques, but anxious to try a few different things. Registration begins November 1.

FEE: \$4 per workshop or \$15 for all four (including an annual darkroom permit)

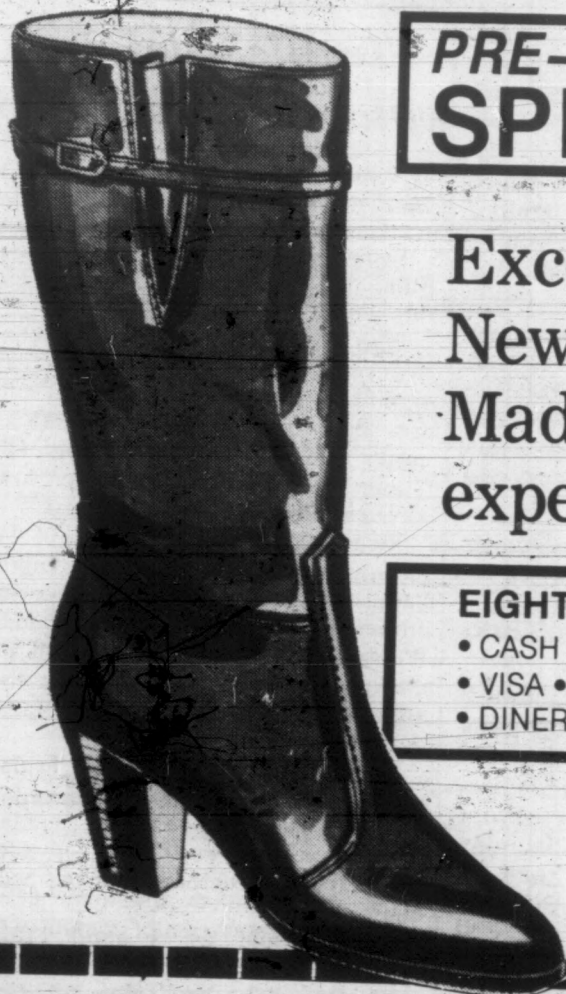
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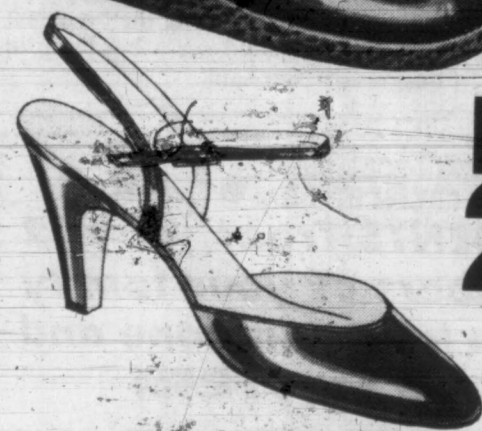
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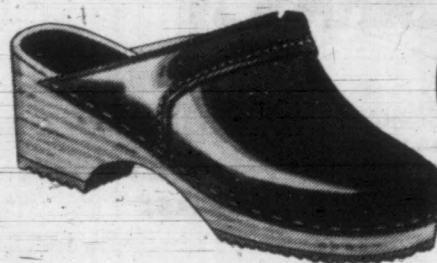
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Selection of Beautiful Clogs.
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Women in the arts

Artists add spice and variety to weekend

by Debra Davenport
Staff Writer

A puppet theatre, a folk concert and several workshops are a few of the events "Maine Women in the Arts: Spectra-2" has planned for Parents and Friends Weekend '82, the second weekend of a month-long festival of women in the arts.

Other events include a poetry/prose reading, a performance of original works by four Maine choreographers and exhibits in Carnegie Hall, and in the Photo Gallery and Hauck Auditorium Lobby of the Memorial Union.

Spectra-2 Director Anne Elzas-O'Keefe said Monday Spectra is bringing to Orono "some of the strongest visual women artists in the state."

O'Keefe was particularly enthusiastic about the paintings and sculptures in Carnegie Hall and the paintings in the Memorial Union.

"We were able to incorporate what has traditionally been women's work into a high art form," O'Keefe said.

"Women have been producing things like quilts and pottery for centuries and my feeling is it's difficult to tell which is more significant—a picture on a quilt or in a painting."

Huddilston Professor and Curator of the UMO Art Collection Vincent Hartgen said the thing that impresses him most about the show is the "wide variety of subjects and mediums."

"There is as full a range of expression here as you would ever get in an all-male show," he said.

Hartgen said the contrasts between old and young, urban and rural, and professional and amateur artists are "healthy" and make the exhibit strong.

The Spectra Dance Performance Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium will feature a one-woman show choreographed especially for Spectra-2.

Alma Yoray of Bath is the composer and dancer of "Frost Heave," an hour-long presentation in which she incorporates voice, poetry and instruments as she dances her way through numerous adventures and predicaments.

Other performances are by Jennifer Trowbridge of the UMO dance division, C.M. Wentzel of Colby College and Marcy Plavin of Bates College.

Frances Silenzi and the Lionwitch Puppet Theatre will be performing two classic children's stories Saturday at 10 a.m. in front of Aubert Hall.

O'Keefe said the Poetry-Prose Readings from 3:15 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Union will include "some of Maine's major contemporary writers," and workshops beginning at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union will include instruction in dance, music, writing, small press/printing and textile arts.

The folk concert Saturday night in Hauck Auditorium will begin at 7:30 and will feature the music of County Down, and Lillian Labbe and the Psalter.

The bands perform French and New England folk songs, and Maine woods songs.

Traffic, sales rise with coming weekend

by Jim Counihan
Staff writer

Visions of ringing cash registers are filling the heads of area merchants this week.

The 1982 Parents and Friends Weekend at UMO will mean significant increases in traffic and sales for local businesses. Managers of stores and shops in Orono and Old Town have taken a confident yet low-keyed approach to events this year.

Richard Ingraham is manager of the Orono Laverdiere's drugstore. Ingraham says there will be no special advertising for Parents and Friends Weekend. He did say there will be enough help scheduled to handle the anticipated increase in customers during peak hours.

"We should see a good Friday evening," says Ingraham. "Saturday morning will be good also. Sunday morning is when we'll see a substantial increase in customers during peak hours."

"We should see a good Friday evening," says Ingraham. "Saturday morning will be good also. Sunday morning is when we'll see a substantial increase in customers."

The manager also says, "We won't be selling any hunting caps this weekend. What we will sell will be those types of things people have forgotten to take with them."

Angelo Zanchi is the owner of the L and A Market in Orono. Zanchi says, "I have a daughter at UMO so I'm aware of the increase in traffic." Zanchi says he has no plans for special advertising.

Barbara Barnes is a waitress at Pat's Pizza on Mill Street in Orono. Barnes says, "We'll put on extra help Friday night." Barnes anticipates business to be good on Saturday and Sunday mornings during the breakfast rush. "We should see a big jump in business," she said.



Puppet theatre presented during "Spectra-2", one of several events scheduled



One of the area's finest restaurants,
offering entrees such as:

chicken breast paula	
breast of chicken baked with apple, almond & raisin stuffing, and topped with grand marnier orange sauce.	8.25
scampi port antonio	
sautéed shrimp served with a tasteful sauce containing diced tomatoes, mushrooms & onions.	9.95
haddock almonidine	
haddock filet sautéed in butter with almonds.	7.95
tournedos baltimore	
tenderloin medallions garnished with slices of broiled tomato & pepper, served with sauce bernaise.	10.50
steak au poivre	
10 oz. new york sautéed in peppercorns, dry mustard & onion, and flambéed in brandy, finished with cream.	10.25
veal winesap	
sautéed veal with apple slices, flambéed with applejack brandy, finished with cream, brown sauce and grapes.	9.95

This Parent's Weekend we offer a complimentary appetizer of mushroom caps with dinner for students and their families.

15 Mill St., Orono

Film Series Sponsored By Graduate Student Board

Monday, Oct. 11....

Frank Capra takes on Fascism Meet John Doe

All movies will be shown at 7:30PM in RM101 English/Math Building. Season subscriptions on sale for Two Dollars. Individual Movie Donation: \$.50.



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STUDENTS: Treat any 2 members of your family to an ice cream cone and get your cone FREE!

Bring in this coupon or your student ID. offer expires 10/10/82



Stephen King

in person

at

B. Dalton

Saturday October 9th

1pm-3pm

Bangor Mall

Big band music swings Memorial Gym Saturday

by Michele Guilmette
Staff Writer

Get ready to kick up your heels and dance the night away when the 20th Century Music Ensemble plays their big-band jazz music Saturday night in the Pit at the Alumni Memorial Gym.

As part of the Parents and Friends Weekend festivities the concert/dance will be open to all from 8 p.m. to midnight with a \$3 admission. The band is playing for the fourth consecutive year at the Parents and Friends Concert/Dance, an event that is fast becoming tradition on campus.

The 20th-Century Music Ensemble is a 22-member student run band affiliated with the music department in Lord Hall and funded by the university.

Mark Butler, business and publicity manager of the band, said, "We play music composed and written in the 20th century, ranging from Don Ellis to Duke Ellington and music written by our own members as well."

The band is composed of music majors and non-music majors. "This gives it diversity and the opportunity for auditions, if they have the talent, leaving it open to everyone," Butler said.

The originator of the band, Donald Stratton, instructor of trumpet in the music department, is on sabbatical this year.

Taking his place as bandleader is Curt Brossmer, also instructor of trumpet in the music department.

Brossmer's background consists of a wide variety of music experience and currently he is playing the trumpet for the Bangor Symphony Orchestra.

He said, "The band sounds very good this year and whatever we have lost from last year's seniors, we have replaced with new members."

Through his past experience from teaching at other universities, Brossmer said he hadn't seen anything like 20th Century Music Ensemble anywhere. "One of the unique things about the band is that it just doesn't encompass jazz or jazz music but a very collective ensemble," he said.

In addition to their performance at the dance Saturday night, the band will also play at another dance Saturday, Oct. 15 as part of the Homecoming festivities and will present a fall concert Nov. 9 in Hauck Auditorium.

Currently the band is in the process of planning their annual tour.

"During the last week of Christmas vacation we schedule a tour around the state at different schools to promote the band and the university. All of the band members go back to school a week early and we have a really good time doing the tour," Butler said.

The tour is within the state of Maine, ranges from Houlton to Brunswick and visits about 10 schools.

Members of the band play a wide variety of instruments including five saxophones, four trombones, five trumpets and a rhythm section of piano, bass, guitar and drums. The band also has their own vocalist.



Music festivities continue to be a part of a tradition at UMO. (Walas photo)

The Off Campus Board is having a Chili and Taco Dinner

Friday, October 8, 6 to 9 p.m.

music with



CHILE CON CARNE

JOY SPRING

At The Damn Yankee



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admission \$1.00

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The thrill during Parents and Friends Weekend '81, the agony of wood cutting. (Walas photo)

Old and new ideas make weekend work

by Daina Valentino
Staff Writer

The 13th annual Parents and Friends Weekend takes place this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The event, which encourages parental and community involvement in the university, is a spin-off of "Freshmen and Parents Day," which began in 1937.

The idea for the occasion came from former UMO President Arthur A. Hauck and Fred Knight, president of the General Alumni Association.

The event, originally proposed in 1936, was designed to extend invitations to parents of all freshmen.

In 1970, the UMO Development and University Relations Office initiated Parents and Friends Weekend, which included parents of all students.

The responsibility for the event shifted in 1979 to the Office of Student Affairs.

Janet Rourke, administrative assistant of the Development and University Relations Office, said, "It was more appropriate to have the Office of Student Affairs handle it (Parents and Friends Weekend). Their objective is to develop communication between parents and the university, while ours is primarily fundraising."

Parents and Friends Weekend provides visitors with a picture of

university life through tours, question and answer sessions and social hours with faculty members.

Joyce Henckler, associate dean of Student Affairs, said traditional events, such as the football game and the Organizational Fair, and new innovations make the weekend a success.

"Information and registration forms are now mailed to older, nontraditional students. This gives them a chance to show family members what their involvement in the university is about. Also, it enables the non-traditional student to spend some time with his family in university activities," Henckler said.

Parents and Friends Weekend is virtually self-supporting, funded only by the \$10 registration fee charged to parents. Individual organizations sponsor activities, such as the plant sale sponsored by the Memorial Union.

The registration fee covers printing and mailing costs and a part-time secretary to handle the paper work involved.

Registration also includes membership in the Parents and Friends Association, the parent handbook called "Parenthetically Speaking" and all other published materials from the association.



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bring the family to "our house."

Breakfast Served Anytime

1 egg any style
1 patty hash browns
1 sausage or bacon
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MONEY?!

The *PRISM* is looking for people to provide assistance for senior picture sittings from Oct. 18-22 and also November 8-19. Specifically, people who have two to three hour blocks of time to devote. Stop by the *PRISM* office Tuesday or Thursday from 11:00-2:00 to discuss details. We are located in the Senior Skulls room, third floor of the Union.

Guest Lecture Series

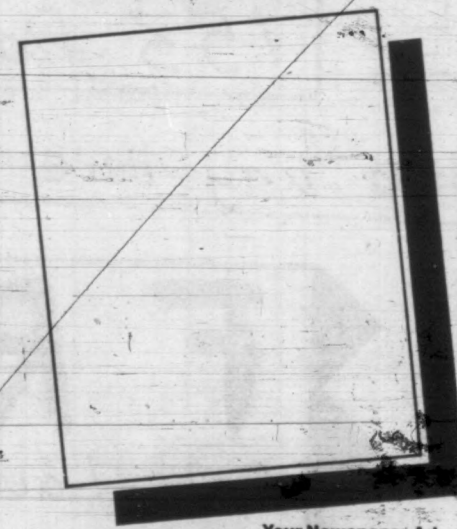
Are you interested in bringing people like Rocky Bleier and Mel Blanc to UMO?? If so, the Guest Lecture Series is looking for members.

Applications may be picked up at the Student Government office anytime.



Meetings are 6pm Mondays.

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**Maine
Campus**

Leaving home can be a difficult transition

by Maureen Harrington
Staff Writer

Leaving home to attend college is an adjustment for most UMO students but for some it is a very difficult transition to make.

Homesickness is an acute depression which results from lack of social experiences, said Dr. Charles Grant, director of the Counseling Center. It is characterized by unhappiness, poor eating and sleeping habits and withdrawal from social interaction.

Andy Matthews, director of Wells complex, said that with more than 1,100 students living in Wells complex there are bound to be some who struggle with relationship problems, career objectives and lifestyle changes. Matthews said that resident assistants and resident directors have been trained to handle the problem.

"We have trained resident assistants to spot changes in behavior and approach the individual. If the homesickness is severe they are

referred to the counseling center," Matthews said.

Heidi Anderson, resident assistant in Hancock Hall recalls dealing with the problem of homesickness.

Anderson said that two years ago she lived with an 18-year-old woman on her section who was very unhappy at UMO. She did nothing but stare at old high school pictures and family albums. She went home every weekend bringing most of her belongings with her.

Anderson said she didn't eat very well and the only time she left the room was to get letters from home that waited in the mailbox. She was too afraid to talk to someone at the Counseling Center. By the fifth week, the woman dropped out of school. "I felt awful when she left, but there was nothing I could do," Anderson said.

Matthews said that resident assistants and directors try to get people to mingle early in the year through section meetings and programming.



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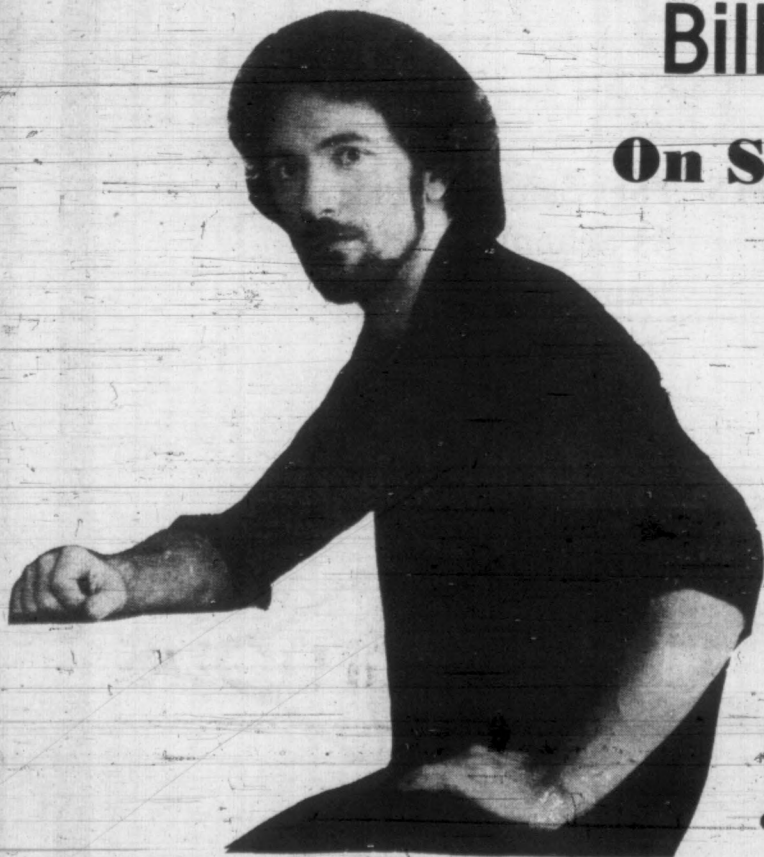
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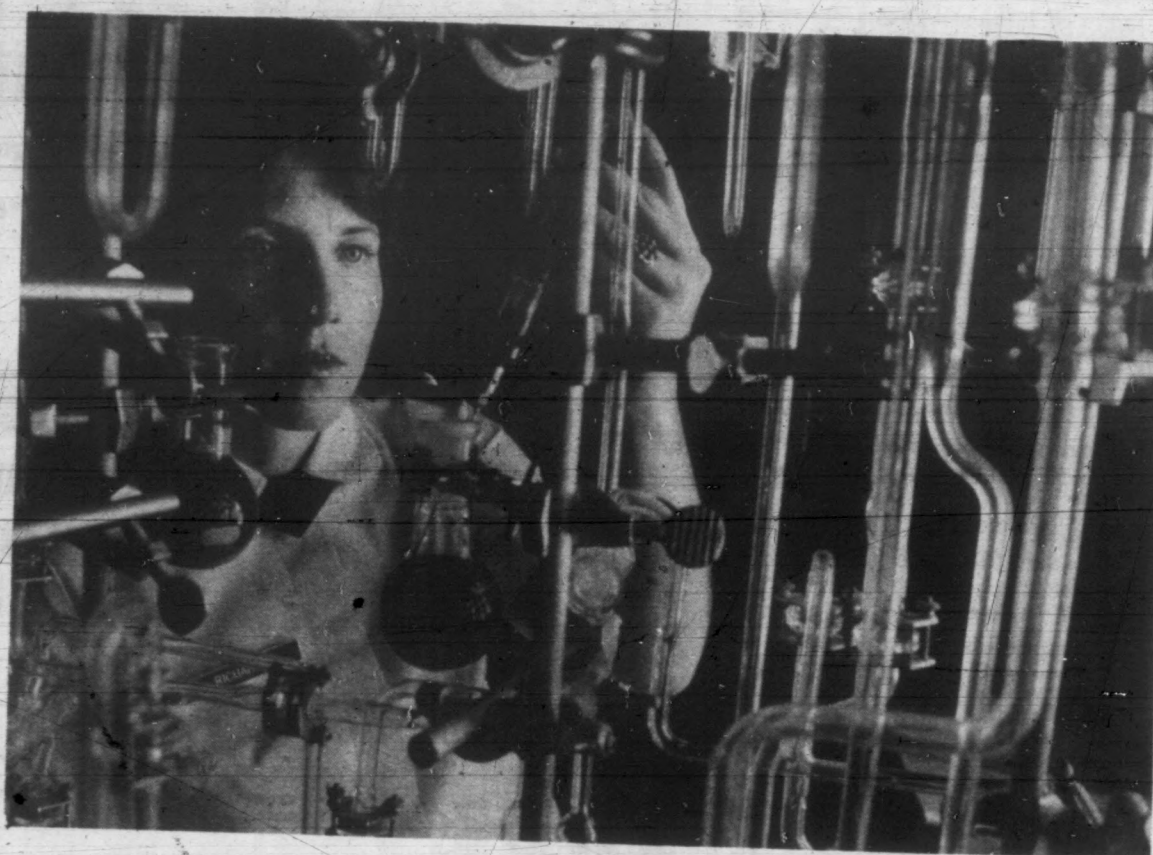
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World News

Central Maine Power telephone survey finally made public

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)-- Here are some of the results of a telephone survey done for Central Maine Power Co. last March by Atlantic Research Inc., a polling company owned by CMP, according to a document containing most of the questions and response totals. The document was given by CMP to the Public Utilities Commission on Thursday.

Last month, Senior Vice President Robert Scott testified under oath that Atlantic Research had destroyed all copies of the poll and a summary report on it because they contained "sensitive information." Scott, an officer of Atlantic Research, told PUC Chairman Peter Bradford that he "probably" was the person who issued the order to destroy the material.

Highest unemployment rate since the Depression

WASHINGTON (AP)-- Nearly 700,000 more Americans sought jobless benefits late last month, the government said Thursday. This came on the eve of the expected release of figures showing the highest unemployment level since the waning days of the Great Depression.

For the seventh consecutive week, first-time claims for unemployment checks surpassed the 600,000-level considered by economists as a clear signal of a pending rise in the overall jobless rate.

That rate was 9.8 percent of the work force in August, so a fractional 0.2 percent rise would produce

The PUC rejected the utility's request that the document be kept confidential.

The poll contained 38 questions according to the document, which does not indicate how many people were called. Of those called, 49.8 percent were males; 25.4 percent were women who do not work outside the home and 24.9 percent were women who hold outside jobs.

The poll also showed all those called said they were registered voters: 37.5 percent Democrats, 26.8 percent Republicans and 35.5 percent were independents.

Many of the questions asked about customers attitudes toward weatherization and energy-conservation loans, because CMP was preparing a conservation loan program.

But other questions included:

"There is a proposed referendum for November 1982 which would shut down the Maine Yankee nuclear plant over a five-year period. If the referendum were held today, would you be voting to shut the plant down or keep it open?"

According to the document, 33.3 percent said they would vote to shut it down; 51.9 percent would vote to keep it open and 14.6 percent said they did not know.

The poll also asked how those polled voted in 1980 on shutting down Maine Yankee, and reported that 30.3 percent said they voted to shut it

down; 49.2 percent said they voted to keep it open; 16.6 percent said they didn't vote; and 3.9 percent said they did not know how they voted.

Asked about the statement, "My electric company makes excessive profits: 15.4 percent, Strongly Agree; 49.2 percent Agree; 18.3 percent Disagree; 1.5 percent Strongly Disagree, and the rest said they did not know.

Seven of the 38 questions, however, were missing from the document that Thomas Webb, CMP's vice president for financial affairs, gave to the Public Utilities Commission, during his testimony about Atlantic Research Inc.

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Tunnel network found in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—An elaborate tunnel network under west Beirut served as a "city within a city" for Palestinian guerrillas—complete with an amusement center and torture chamber, security sources said Thursday.

They also said that the international terrorist Carlos used the tunnels to meet with Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas.

The sources said the four-mile network ran from the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps to Bourj el-

Nazi supporter to be deported

DETROIT (AP)—Valerian Trifa, the Romanian Orthodox archbishop accused of being a Nazi sympathizer who incited bloody riots during World War II, will be deported, the Justice Department said Thursday.

Trifa, who hopes to find refuge in Switzerland, will become the first person deported from the United States for concealing war crimes from immigration officials, said Neal Sher, deputy director of the Office of Special Investigations in the U.S. Justice Department.

Under an agreement with the federal government, Trifa admitted lying to immigration authorities to cover up his fascist sympathies when he entered the United States 32 years ago. He agreed to leave the United States rather than continue the civil deportation proceeding. His trial had begun Monday before Immigration Judge Bellino D'Ambrosio in Detroit.

The government was prepared to show that Trifa had been an ardent Nazi supporter and member of a group called the Iron Guard and that he wrote inflammatory newspaper articles and made anti-Jewish speeches, said Alan A. Ryan Jr., director of the special investigations office.

The charge of inciting riots, and others relating to alleged persecutions of enemies of the Nazis, were dropped under Trifa's agreement to be deported.

Youths cash in on new invention

NASHUA, N.H. (AP)—After watching a fast food meal spill into their mother's lap in a car, two Nashua boys invented a portable folding tray that may be worth thousands of dollars.

Lewis Barton, 14, and Curtis Lawson, 9, devised the invention without professional help and researched it in Washington, D.C. They drew their own diagrams, and their mother, Mary Lawson, did the paperwork. Last Saturday they received a U.S. patent.

Louis Prescott of Newburyport, Mass., a friend of the family, said the boys already have a tentative agreement to sell the invention, and a fast food chain is interested. He said a purchase price of six figures might be "conservative."

He said any money from the sale will go into a trust fund for Lewis, a foster child, and Curtis, who is adopted.

The tray, which can be used in homes, has a non-spillable cup holder, adjustable rods with a hinge that can be tightened onto the dashboard of a car, and legs whose angle and length can be adjusted. The tray has a one inch lip all around.

Barajneh next to the airport, and was packed with arms, forged passports and stolen cars. Other sources said helicopters and small submarines were hauled from the tunnels, but that was not confirmed.

The tunnels were discovered late last month, the sources said.

In other Lebanese developments:

—U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib met in Washington with top Reagan administration officials to refine a plan for the phased withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon, followed by the recall of the 1,200 U.S. Marines in the peacekeeping force.

—Israeli officials in Jerusalem, in an apparent softening of earlier positions, said the Palestine Liberation Organization could pull out in stages with the Syrian army, but that all PLO fighters must be out before the last phase of the Syrian and Israeli pullout.

—Lebanese army troops arrested 175 more people in west Beirut, bringing to more than 1,000 the number seized since last week in what the military calls a campaign to pacify the Moslem sector of the capital. The Palestinians fear the drive is to terrorize them and force them to leave the country.

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Sports

Lafayette's potent offense to test Bears

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

The Black Bear football squad can expect another aerial attack when the Lafayette Leopards bring their high powered offense to Alumni Field at 1:30 pm Saturday.

Leopard quarterback Frank Novak passed for over 1700 yards last season with 12 touchdown passes and only 5 interceptions and this season he has over 800 yards in just four games. Maine coach Ron Rogerson feels Novak will be one of the toughest tests his secondary faces all season.

Novak's main targets are senior flanker Jack Gatehouse, last season's fourth leading receiver in Division I-AA, and sophomore Frank Corbo, the Leopard's rookie of the year in 1981.

Even stronger than the passing game, was figured to be Lafayette's ground game. But Rodger Shepko, an honorable mention All-American in '81 with 1280 yards on only 199 carries, is out for the season with torn ligaments in his right leg.

Craig Williams, a powerful fullback at 6'2" and 220 pounds is off to a good start this season. Last year against Maine he had 76 yards on nine carries including a 49-yard touchdown run.

The man who opens most of the holes for the ground gainers is offensive tackle Ed Stahl. At 6'5" and 290 pounds, Stahl is the largest player ever to wear a Lafayette uniform and the largest lineman the Maine defense has had to deal with this season. Lafayette coach Bill Russo said the team likes to use Stahl, a Pennsylvania State powerlifting champion, as an intimidation factor.

Another intimidating factor for the Maine offense will be middle guard Tony Green. The Leopard's best defensive performer, at 5'11", Green can deadlift 660 pounds and has had 16 quarterback sacks in two and a half seasons.

Last season Lafayette had the third best pass defense in the nation and virtually every member of the secondary is back this year, including senior cornerback Bob Mahr who tied for the major college lead with 10 interceptions in '81.

Rogerson said Saturday's game, the eighth of the series with Lafayette (UMaine holds a 5-2 advantage) will be one of his squads toughest tests of the season but he said he doesn't plan to do much differently than he has for the previous four games.

"We're just going to try to keep moving the ball like we have been, and Dave's (Sanzaro) presence should give the defense a lift," Rogerson said.

Defensive end/punter Sanzaro began full workouts with the team for the first time in a week and a half Wednesday but is still being observed by team physician Dr. John Archambault. Archambault said Sanzaro has shown great improvement but his status is not 100 percent for Saturday.

Without Sanzaro the defense relinquished 409 total yards and 261 yards passing against Towson. Filling in for Sanzaro created a problem with coverage and pinpointed one of the Bears' defensive woes—lack of depth.

Starting safeties Mike Ibrahim and John McGrath (with a team leading four interceptions) and cornerbacks Matt Downey and John Chisholm have played virtually every minute of the Bears' games this season.

Defensive coordinator Bob Depew said, "The lack of depth hurts because it does force some of our kids to play the whole game and many of the backup people are young and inexperienced."

The Parent's Weekend crowd will see two football programs on the rise. Lafayette coach Bill Russo led the Leopards to a 9-2 record and a number eight national ranking in his first year as coach. This season the Leopards have started out 2-2 including a tough 23-20 loss at Army.

A common opponent between the Leopards and Bears, the University of Rhode Island, beat Lafayette 20-10 and also beat Maine 58-55 but only after six overtimes.

The Leopards beat Maine last season 17-0 but they should expect a tougher go around this time. When the two teams met last year for Maine's fifth game of the season, the Bear's record stood at 0-3-1 and the offense had mustered only 44 points. This year, though, the nation's leading offense has piled up 184 points after five games and the Bears have the country's most deceiving 2-3 record.

People have been wondering why Dave Sanzaro, the football team's defensive end and punter competed in a tug-of-war match at Bergspitze festivities last Saturday while the football team was at Towson State University.

Sanzaro, who was admitted to Cutler Health Center with pneumonia after the BU game, was encouraged by team physician Dr. John Archambault.

to leave the health center for short periods of time daily for fresh air.

Sanzaro was a spectator at Bergspitze Saturday afternoon when members of first floor Oxford Hall needed another man for the tug-of-war and strongly urged Sanzaro to compete. The tug-of-war, won by first floor Oxford, was concluded very quickly and was not very strenuous, "nothing like a football game," Sanzaro said.

Archambault said the defensive standout would not have been allowed to play in a football game last Saturday "under any circumstances" even if the game had been played at Alumni Field. However, Archambault said Sanzaro's participation in the tug-of-war did not hinder his recovery.

"I understand why Dave competed (in the tug-of-war) because of his extremely competitive nature," Archambault said.

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CORRECTION

The Wednesday, October 6 issue of the "Maine Campus" was incorrect in its weekly sports calendar. The women's tennis team will be at Colby this afternoon and will host Bowdoin Monday at 3 pm while the women's volleyball team will be at the Northeastern Tourney this weekend. The Campus regrets the error.

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Spikers carry 6 win streak into tourney

by Roland Morin
Staff Writer

The UMO volleyball team, on a six match winning streak, invades Northeastern University Saturday to take part in the Northeastern Invitational

Volleyball Tournament.

The tourney field will be divided into two pools of four teams each with the top two teams from round-robin play in each advancing to the



Heide Flewelling (fore ground) and Pam Desroches awaiting an opponent's serve. (Markowitz photo)

semifinals. Pool play will be the best 2 out-of-three 11 point games with the score starting at 4-4. This is to speed up the tourney and at the same time to retain the psychological effect of the 15 point games.

Maine will contend with Fairleigh-Dickinson University in the first game of the tourney commencing at 10:15 am. Their next opponent will be Bryant College at 12:45 and Maine will complete first round action at 2 against New England powerhouse North Eastern.

Maine and Northeastern have a common opponent in UVM. Maine lost their first encounter with Vermont and won last Saturday's match 15-12, 15-17, and 15-1. Northeastern had no problems with their first and only encounter, with a convincing 15-4-15-1 victory. The key to Northeastern's success has been the contributions of two freshmen. These two women are

over six feet tall and have outstanding jumping ability.

In Cabot Gym across the street (built on the site where the first baseball world series was played) will be the "B" pool round-robin. Penn, Harvard, Brown and Eastern Nazarene. Eastern Nazarene has four girls over six feet tall and owns a victory over Maine from the UMass Invitational.

When asked about preparations, Coach Anderson said, "We have come along well. We still are working on our blocking. We have been letting some (spikes) through but we are looking good."

The Maine women are healthy for these match-ups. The only person with any problems is co-captain Linda Kaczor with blister and joint problems in her feet but she said the problem will not hinder her this weekend.



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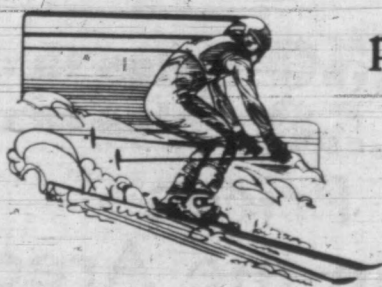
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More women in weight room

by Ann Lindeman
Staff Writer

If you've visited the weight room at the Memorial Gym lately, you may have noticed an increase in the number of women using the facilities.

According to Mr. John G. Campbell, Assistant in Recreational Athletics, "More women than ever before are becoming involved with the weight room." The figures are approximately 20 percent women - 80 percent men estimates Mr. Campbell.

Not only has there been an increase in the number of women using the weight room, but there are now more women working there.

Two seniors who lift weights and work in the weight room, Dawn Gay and Denise Gay, recall that "three or four years ago, there were only a few women using the weight room as opposed to the numerous women lifting now."

One reason for the increase has been from the team sport members using the equipment for training. Senior cross-country runner Jo-Ann Choiniere said she uses the weight room, "because the assistant coach for cross country (O.J. Logue), put us on Nautilus equipment; and also to get in shape." Many of the women are members of the field hockey, cross country, swimming teams or other varsity sports.

Women are being encouraged to use the facilities and weight training instruction is now being

offered. On Mon., Wed., and Fri. from 9:00 a.m. - noon, and Tues. from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., there is a person available to introduce people to weight training principles and help start them on an individual training program. Instruction on Nautilus and Universal machines and proper use of free weights is also provided.



Sophomore Cathy Cote takes advantage of the weight room. (Markowitz photo)

Personals

Höser-
Who loves ya honey? We fed the goat!!! Two heads.

See Wendy Walton Tripp, Deans Rand, Lucy, and Rideout splash around in the APO dunking booth. Tomorrow at organizational fair.

His Kids,
You are all great, even though a little crazy! We love you! Sing ye joyfully!!! Jenn & Mary.

Hey J,
Sure do miss the slow dances at the B! Hope I get another chance. H. P.S. Don't forget the Dac's on Saturday.

Twit,
While the laundry is in the wash, let's take time to relax and enjoy the "specialness of us." Ruth

"He didn't even get me a card?"
To Dana B. in Hancock,
Let's get together soon-REAL SON! I really missed not seeing you Wednesday. Laurie (Kennebec) Sarah,

Here is your personal. Are you glad? Was it worth it? I hope so. Now get off my back. Rich P.S. By the way, I love you.

P.P.P.
Happy Anniversary, mon amour. I guess H-Beans really do work. Acadia, here we come! Yahoo! Love always, P.B.

Eileen of 4th Hart,
How come we never play after MS-5 class? Don't you believe she dumped me?

BJB,
I hope you had a wonderful B-Day! How does it feel to be a year older? Don't forget, I care for you very much. Love, JCHM

"He didn't even get me a card?"
You wanted something cryptic, so here it is. At the risk of increasing your hat size, I'll say that even though you occasionally love giving me a hard time, I still think you are the most terrific guy in the whole world and I'm so happy and proud to be your girlfriend. So, you macho-voiced, Cadet Captain Airborne, what do you think? Did you expect this and have you figured out that it's meant for you? Never a dull moment, eh? Your roomie should get a kick out of this one. From the giggly owner of D.J. the Bear.

To two wonderful people, Tracy & Becky. Thanks for being so hospitable, kind and generous. You're great!! Love your friend, Brenda B.

Jim,
Hey, Cutie! Just wanted you to know how much I love you! Smile! Kris.

Cutie,
Thanx for the wonderful memories! There are lots more to come! Days of daisies... it's right! Love ya, Punkie

Happy Birthday
Kev
Love ya
Rhonda

Dad,
October 9 is the big day. Glad we have had a fun year. You're the greatest!!! Love "the guys"

Personals much, you jels? Thanks to all the Nu Tau Gammas & my wonderful friends for an awesome 20th! Love Diana

"He didn't even get me a card?"
B.R., S.W., & S.F.,
Goose Rocks Exclusive- what a great time! Thanks a lot! Let's do it again. L.B., C.M., & B.P.
P.S. Put THAT on your milk machine.

RETART, RETART, HAVE A CLUE mmmmmmm
HY-3 STUMP, STUMP
STUMP, STUMP, STUMP
Take the long way home VIDEO, GOOOOBAHHHH

Glenn,

Glenn Pike Photo.

Stick that up your editor's nose. Don

Padriac, Sping would like to let you know that she thinks you are something special.

L,
2 O'Clock talk,
8 O'Clock class;
What a strange way for a semester to pass!

"Little things" for memories,
"Special feelings" abound;
If I confide in 319, Happiness is what I've found!

"Bitterness and jealousy" make the going tough;
Because the guy in 108 still cares about "wussy" stuff. K.

Huey: Thankyou for the beautiful weekend. Every day gets better, I'm glad I'm here with you. Love, Banana

Winnie,
You're the best thing that has ever happened to me. I love you more than ever. Sweet Dreams, Moph

Habbakuk will be worth it, why don't you go?

Dear Tickle Monster;
It's been almost two years - I wouldn't trade them for anything... Here's to many more! Love, Y.K.W.

Ceg:
Smile!!! Our basket of good times is increasing with great intensity and overwhelming ecstasy. Grow with me! jss

Interested in joining Theta Rho Chi? Just see Lisa, Patti, Carolyn, Liz, Lisa, Kris, Heather, and Tracy. Reach out and touch us at 581-7729, fourth floor Balentine!

Stevie,
You're my double-decker sundae in the ice cream parlor of life! love, Pooh

Sue,
I have the \$100, but not your whereabouts. Give me a clue: Jack Andy Matthews & Mike Butler- Thanks for the rug! First floor Hart.

Gerry- where do you get all that energy to run so fast? Only your hairdresser knows for sure!

3 Snorth- I didn't forget you! Melon

G.M.F., O.D. Miss your shower curtain! Sex Kitten
Heids- love ya buddy. Mel

Obituary:
Buswell, Gonzo, age unknown, was smothered to death by Ms. D. Buswell while sleeping. Gonzo is survived by brother Vincent, roommate Lulu, and cousin Reuben. Funeral will be held Friday evening at 7:00 in the 3-n incinerator room. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Teddy Bears, S.V.S.

OK Robin! Next time I'll get you a card. Hey world! Notice Robin STILL hasn't put in a personal for me?

Rick-ZOOOOOOOOOOOOOM!
Pooches,
Here's to a long, happy future together. Don't ever worry again. Love always, Timus

The next edition
of Personals
will run
October 22.

Budweiser

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Jane Collins, a junior Recreation and Parks management major has been chosen the amateur athlete of the week. The Women's Rugby club captain scored three tries and kicked three extra points in the club's victory over Colby last Saturday. (Bill Snow photo)

this Bud's for you!

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