

Fall 11-9-1982

Maine Campus November 09 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 91 no. 40

Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1982

WMEB kicks off fund raiser

by Naomi Laskey
Staff Writer

Pleas for pledges ranged from a sedate "We need your support," to "We want more money!" as the staff of WMEB-FM began their 39th consecutive hour of "on the air" fund raising Monday.

WMEB will be broadcasting 24 hours-a-day this week, raising money for the station through their annual Beggar's Banquet.

Beggar's Banquet, said WMEB Folk Music Director Jon Norberg and News Director Brenda Theriault, is a seven-day program featuring one musical artist or style per hour. Listeners are asked to pledge money to the student radio station while their favorite artists are being featured.

At 2:30 p.m. Monday, the station had raised \$326.50 as indicated by a makeshift yellow tote board behind the disc jockey's seat at East Annex.

Theriault said pledges to the station range from 50 cents to \$4 on an average, while WMEB was asking \$3.5 for albums and posters sold during Beggar's Banquet.

WMEB needs the pledges to replace worn out equipment and albums as well as to buy new materials, Norberg said.

Also, a number of albums must be replaced, Norberg said. "We just don't have some of the classics because they have either been worn out, lost, or stolen," he said.

The station hopes to raise at least \$1,700, the same amount as they obtained in last year's effort.

WMEB's operating budget alone is \$12,000 this year, said Bob Fitta, sports director at the station. Operating funds have been obtained in the past from Student Government, while an additional \$8,000 was given to WMEB by the UMO administration.

As for the staff involved in the program, about 23 volunteer disc jockeys and up to 63 news persons will have been on the air before the fund-raiser ends on Saturday at 5 p.m. with an hour of *The Clash*. The daytime response thus far has been good, Norberg said, adding "the place has been crawling with bodies." Some programs have been making more money than others. The Reggae Show with Cecil Strange raised \$58, becoming the most successful single show thus far.

Theriault said students understand that no other radio station plays as much of "the kind of music WMEB does," citing *The Dead Kennedys* and the *Sunday Night Jazz* program as musical extremes played on 91.9 FM.



With its bare branches amid the Nikes and Pumas, the "Sneaker Tree" near Oak Hall shows the coming of winter. (Markowitz photo)

Bears share YanCon lead, Bouier breaks record

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

DURHAM, N.H. . . . "It wouldn't have meant anything if we didn't win," Lorenzo Bouier said Saturday after he set the all-time New England rushing record in the Black Bears' 31-14 rout of the University of New Hampshire.

And moments later the visitors' locker room at Cowell Stadium in Durham erupted. Bouier leapt to his feet and joined his cheering coaches and teammates. Word had just come that the University of Connecticut beat Boston University and Maine was guaranteed its first piece of a Yankee Conference championship since 1974.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we're the best team in the conference," said quarter-

back Rich LaBonte who was named to the ECAC Division I-AA honor roll for the second week in a row. LaBonte, a York, Maine native who had a large contingent of hometown fans at Durham Saturday, is now the second rated passer in Division I-AA in the country.

(continued on pg. 6)



Lorenzo Bouier (Tukey photo)

Maine Masque theatre group goes on tour

by Maureen Harrington
Staff writer

The Maine Masque will be leaving home turf this week to present "The Good Doctor" to seven high schools around the state.

E.A. Cyrus, director of the play, said the tour is an outreach program designed to expose theatre to rural areas of the state. He said it also provides experience to the actors.

"It gets awfully insulating here. Going on tour is an excellent way to provide good training for the actors and expose theatre to other areas," Cyrus said.

"The Good Doctor", written by Anton Chekhov, was brought into drama form by Neil Simon. It depicts 12 semiautobiographical sketches of Chekhov who was a writer and doctor during the Russian revolution. The play unveils the suffering of the Russian people but in a humorous and touching way.

Home performances will be at 8:15 p.m. on Nov. 16-20 at Hauck Auditorium. The cast includes Robert Libbey, Johanna Whitmore, Scott Snively, Mike Nickerson and Tammy Kaplan.

Whitmore said the benefits of the tour will far outweigh falling behind in school work.

(Cont. on p. 2)

Upperclassmen room status may change

by Daina Valentino
Staff Writer

Students will have the opportunity to discuss alternatives for alleviating the problem of freshmen triples in a Residential Life Advisory Committee meeting at noon today in the York private dining room.

One of the alternatives discussed by the committee includes placing freshmen in doubles and assigning upperclassmen to all remaining spaces, possible denying some students rooms.

Committee member Greg Stone said, "We (Residential Life Advisory Committee) have not made a recommendation to Residential Life as yet. The question is whether the freshmen triple situation needs to be addressed. If it does, then alternatives will be examined."

Gordon Ulrickson, Inter-dormitory Board President, said IDB representatives were opposed to the idea of placing freshmen in doubles and having upperclassmen obtain the remaining spaces.

★ Police Blotter ★

by Marshall Murphy
Staff writer

Warren Hall Jr. 19, of Bangor was arrested on charges of operating under the influence of alcohol Saturday evening. Hall's red and white Ford Mustang was stopped on Grove Street in Bangor.

Lawrence Goodall, 28, of Bangor was arrested for operating under the influence of alcohol Friday evening. Goodall was also operating while under suspension.

Edward Rowe, 22, of Ruson, New Jersey was arrested Friday for operating a motorcycle beyond permit restriction.

A two car accident occurred on Texas Ave. in Bangor Nov. 1. Clyde Souder of Winterport and Donna Olsen of Orono escaped injury when the vehicles they were driving collided. Each vehicle received an estimated \$1,500 worth of damage.

Campus Crier

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Melting pot means good food

by Naomi Laskey
Staff Writer

Brazil, Canada, Afghanistan, Italy and other countries were represented at the monthly Women of the World luncheon on Monday.

At the luncheon, held at Orono's Church of Universal Fellowship Parish House, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Ruth Barry described WOW as "a support group which helps people adjust to a new culture."

WOW is a group made up of wives of university faculty, women faculty members, students and women from communities surrounding UMO. The organization was started three years ago by Barry and is sponsored by the International Office.

"Women of the World was started when I heard about an international woman who was having a hard time adjusting. I guessed there were many more in the same situation," Barry said.

She said about 50 persons attend WOW luncheons each month.

"This month we are having Korean food, next month we will have a traditional American Thanksgiving and in December we will have a crafts workshop," she said.

The group, chaired by Nancy Grant, raises funds by holding food and craft sales. Also, a fee is charged for lunches, cost depending on cost of food prepared by each month's cultural group.

Before Monday's meal was served, the kitchen was buzzing with activity as six Korean women cooked and cleaned, speaking some English, some Korean.

Yoo Ahn, wife of UMO Associate

Professor Kenneth Ahn, said the women had a little trouble finding all the ingredients they needed. "But," she added, "we tried."

All food was served buffet style. A long line waited for what some members called "the best lunch in town."

One could hardly argue after sampling some of the dishes, which were unlike anything students or faculty will find in the dining commons on campus.

Monday's fare consisted of a number of raw and cooked vegetables including carrots, cucumbers and bean sprouts, as well as cellophane noodles, rice, marinated beef, seafood and eggrolls. The beverage served was a delicious drink made with dried parsimmon, sugar and ginger root.

The secret to cooking delicious Korean dishes? "You must remember

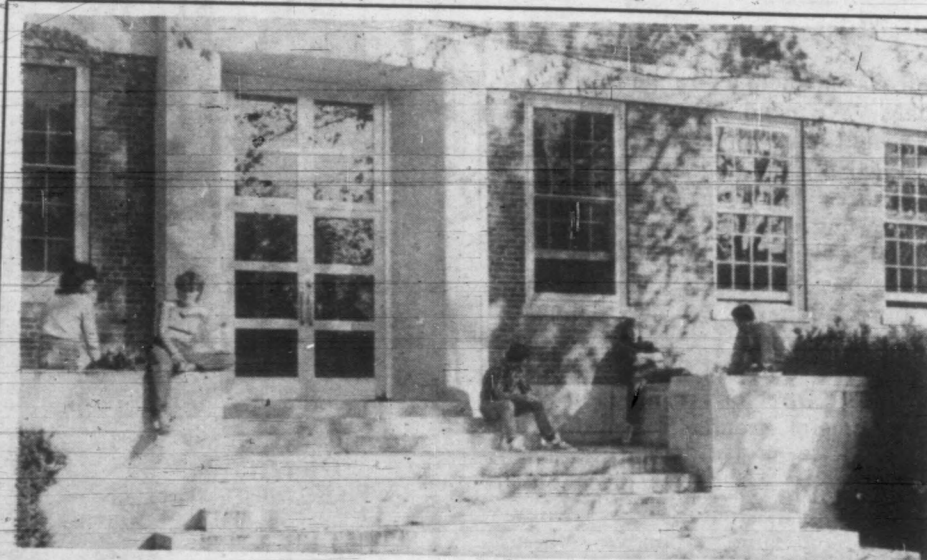
Masque

(Cont. from p. 1)

"We've been rehearsing for the play about seven or eight weeks, four nights each week for three hours. It's been hard keeping up with school work, but performing for different audiences, adapting to different stages and setting up sets under limited time (one to one and a half hours) has been challenging," Whitmore said.

The Maine Masque covered most of its \$1,500 tour cost through a grant from Patrons of Fine Arts at UMO, which primarily paid for production and travel costs. The theatre and dance department also allotted funds to the tour, but Cyrus said a detailed breakdown has not been figured.

to mix everything by hand. That way it tastes better," revealed one of the luncheon cooks as the meeting came to a close.



Study break on the steps of Boardman Hall.

Older students hone job search skills

by Jim Counihan
Staff writer

Career workshops for non-traditional students are being held in the Memorial Union this month.

The UMO Office of Career Planning and Placement, in association with the Non-traditional Students Office, is presenting discussions covering definition of career objectives, marketing skills, resume writing, and job search strategies. The meetings are held each Monday and Wednesday in the South Bangor Lounge.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and director of non-traditional student programs Linda Lerner said, "I was approached by Cathy Marquez, a graduate intern at Career Planning and Placement. She was concerned that many non-traditionals are not taking advantage of the services provided for them at her office."

Marquez and Lerner decided the programs at Career Planning and Placement could be brought to the non-traditional student lounge. The discussions would be part of the noon-time Discussion Series.

Marquez said, "We try to get the non-traditional students to know what services we have available at Career Planning and Placement in Wingate Hall. This is as important as presenting group discussions in a convenient location."

Marquez has six neighbors either beginning to go back to school or seriously considering the possibility. "I thought there was a definite need for this from personal feedback from people I know," she said.

Marquez cites the convenient

location of the South Bangor Lounge as "a natural focal point" for activities geared toward the older student. She sees the central location of the Union and Fogler Library as areas frequented most by adult students. Many older students use the South Bangor Lounge as a place to study or eat lunch.

Marquez wants older students to be aware of workshops geared toward solving individual problems. "We can work with students on a one-to-one basis."

One way to help both traditional and non-traditional students is the mock interview. Video taped mock interviews prepare the individual for a one-to-one interview with a prospective employer.

Marquez said, "We try to have adult students stress their work experience. Their maturity and community contacts help the job search also."

The workshops are held every Monday and Wednesday Nov. 1 through 17 at the South Bangor Lounge in the Memorial Union. Discussions on Mondays are from noon until 1 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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Me for

by Steve C.

The Com \$14,000 to appreciate

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Gym Thur half hours innovative

To put t Committee

Metheney concert risky for SEA sponsors

by Steve Guthrie

The Concert Committee is gambling \$14,000 that UMO students will appreciate an artist that is not Top 40. The bet is that UMO, despite its reputation of "What's-not-Top-40-won't-sell", will spring to their feet for a bit of Metheney's jazz. The bet will bring Pat Metheney and his band and their "Offramp" Tour into Memorial Gym Thursday evening for two and a half hours of some of the most innovative and exciting jazz around. To put the show on, the Concert Committee, a branch of Student

At 22, he was on his own and on the way to cutting eight albums and three Grammy Award nominations.

His latest album and tour, "Offramp", features the equally-talented keyboardist Lyle Mays, another old friend, Dan Gottlieb on drums, Steve Rodby on bass, and the Brazilian percussionist Nana Vasconcelos.

In the Metheney tradition, "Offramp" is another forward step in the field of lyric and instrumental jazz. From his guitar-heavy first album, "Bright Size Life," released in June 1977, to this, his eighth album,



Flanking Pat Metheney will be the band that will perform with the renowned jazz guitarist Thursday evening in the Memorial Gym: from left, Nana Vasconcelos, Dan Gottlieb, Lyle Mays and Steve Rodby.

Entertainment and Activities, has committed \$9,000 for the performers and another \$5,000 or so to advertise the show, set up the set, tune the piano and hire police and fire protection.

The risk is that not enough people will put aside notes for a test Friday morning, or research for a paper that's due in a couple of weeks, or a rack of brew to go to the show. When the committee accepted Metheney's offer to play, they knowingly accepted the risk of losing their shirts despite Metheney's standing as a leader of progressive jazz.

At 28, Pat Metheney has gained the reputation of a virtuoso jazz guitarist. At the ripe age of 18 he was teaching the best of the guitar students at Berklee College of Music in Boston, and soon after he was playing 12-string for the Gary Burton Quintet.

Metheney has consistently introduced a new flavor of "Metheney Jazz." Offramp is no exception.

For his latest album, Metheney has expanded the role and prominence of the keyboard artist, Lyle Mays, who can be expected to dazzle and entice the audience with a subtle blend of acoustic piano and synthesizers. Also receiving a fair amount of the spotlight on this tour is the percussionist. Vasconcelos can be expected to add a South American flavor with various percussion instruments at his disposal.

To help the Concert Committee introduce Pat Metheney, the campus radio station, WMEB, has devoted several hours this past week to the music of the Pat Metheney Group. WMEB deejay Cyd Dyjak featured Metheney for an hour during his air shows Sunday and Monday.

Flat tire delays return of UMO fans

by Frank Stetson
Staff Writer

The Student Activities bus, returning 23 UMO students from the Maine-UNH footgame broke down on Rte. 295 near Falmouth Saturday night. A flat tire on the right rear end of the bus was the cause of the mishap which delayed the return of the students to UMO about an hour and a half.

Drivers Mike Marshall and Kyle Price noticed an irregular thumping noise coming from the rear of the bus near Portsmouth, NH and stopped twice to investigate. Finding all tires intact on both occasions, Marshall drove until a loud bang and subsequent thumping ended all speculation.

The students filed out of the bus while Kyle and Marshall prepared to change the tire. Some of the students kept "warm" by sharing a bottle of Riunite, while others jogged in place or shivered.

The bus lacked the proper equipment to change the tire. Everyone got back into the bus and waited for help to arrive. Two chartered Bangor and Aroostook busses drove by. Finally, a John T. Cyr bus carrying band members back from UNH, stopped to help.

The driver advised Marshall to drive on to the next exit on the three good tires of the four-wheel rear axle.

Marshall drove to a service station. Within 30 minutes the bus was ready to complete its journey. The passengers, meanwhile, had revived their spirits at the lounge of an adjacent Howard Johnson's and were anxious to return.

Todd Gallagher of Aroostook Hall echoed the sentiments of all the passengers saying, "I'm some glad we won!"

Undaunted by the misfortune, the passenger/fans are planning a reunion next week on the Maine over Holy Cross Victory Bus.

Look Sharp at Your Semi-Formal

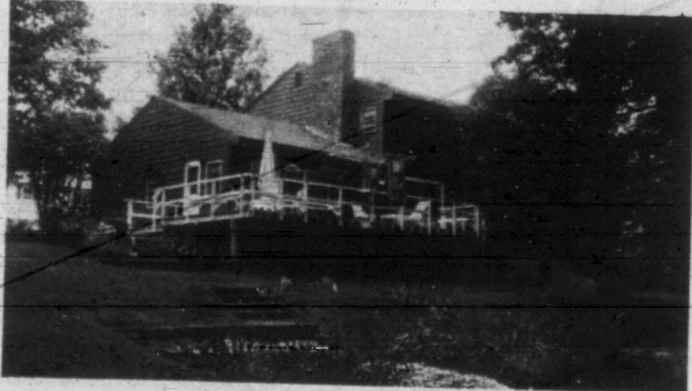
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Opinion

Banquet Feast

This week is a big one for WMEB, our radio station. This week is also a big one for the entire campus community. WMEB is conducting their Beggar's Banquet and they need our money. And do they ever.

WMEB needs to replace vintage equipment and they need albums, albums, albums. There are thousands of LPs that WMEB needs to keep their fine waves flooding our campus.

There is no reason why WMEB can't reach their goal of \$1,700. That is peanuts. How many students are enrolled here? If each of us contributed a measly one dollar, we could bail WMEB out of any financial bind they may be in and we could be helping one of the most integral facets of our campus community.

Our radio station helps to round out a campus that strives to benefit all. Not only does WMEB provide a practical laboratory for all students, whether studying broadcasting or not, but WMEB gives us entertainment. Since students crave entertainment, then we should all dig into our pockets, pick up the hook and give WMEB a buzz.

One skimpy dollar won't harm any of us and it will do wonders for something this campus can't live without.

Students like music and don't mind listening to all sorts of tunes. WMEB is the only answer. They have the widest variety of music that the individual student does not have and cannot afford.

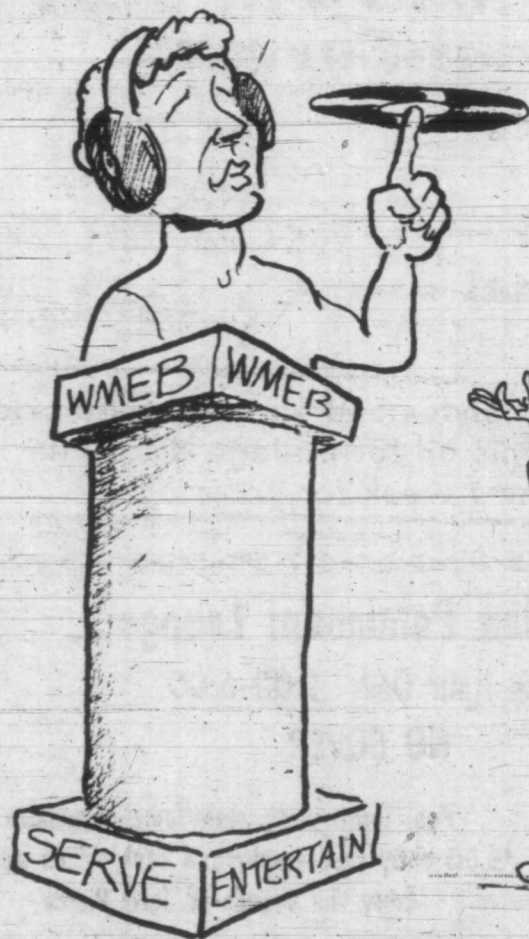
If we all open our hands and give just a little to WMEB, we will all benefit and we will all get the music we want to hear. WMEB will play what you want, but they won't know what you want unless you tell them. If they don't have what you want, the Beggar's Banquet is there to ensure that you get your wants. Make a pledge and you'll get results that will help us all.

The Campus supports WMEB's variety of jazz, blues, rock, new wave, punk, soul, reggae and all other forms of music. We support the old stuff, the new stuff and all WMEB's stuff. WMEB offers syndicated shows that can only be aired with our dollars.

The variety music has is what makes music such a unique art form. We should be exposed to as many types of music possible and it is the people who contribute to Beggar's Banquet for WMEB-FM that will make this variety possible.

Pick up a schedule and check out the block programming they are airing. WMEB is where it is because of us and we must continue to support them.

T.B.



A TRIBUTE



BLAUFUSS 82 11-9

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

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Column as I Seeum

VICTOR HATHAWAY

Evasion of real issues

It seems the McCarthyism has reared its ugly head one more time at UMO.

Last Tuesday evening the Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) came up for funding in the senate—after the question was taken from the table from the previous meeting—and a heated controversy preceded the vote to fund MPAC, but with a cut.

MPAC supporters called the vote arbitrary in spite of the fact that the Dungeons and Dragons Club was denied final approval as a student organization and, hence, the mechanism by which to ask for funding.

MPAC supporters also called the vote arbitrary in spite of the fact that WMEB's budget is pending while a survey is conducted to determine the extent of the radio station's listenership.

Both of these groups provide a service to the university, as does MPAC, and both groups faced the senate's ax in some form for different reasons. But why haven't they drafted ad homineum maledictions to the Maine Campus appealing for reader sympathy?

MPAC's wounded-bird routine exposes, not McCarthyism in the senate, but MPAC's evasion of the real issues at hand and its own confusion between the right to freedom of speech and the right to the means of exercising that freedom.

The student senate has at no time denied MPAC's right to exist, nor have they ever attempted to deny MPAC's right to publish their viewpoints through whatever medium may be possible or appropriate.

What the senate has tried to do is determine whether a substantial portion of MPAC's budget has gone to propaganda or attempting to influence legislation, and, if so, adjust MPAC's funding accordingly.

MPAC's supporters never once showed Campus readers that the charges, or evidence presented by Senator Martin to support the charges, were false. Their replies were that MPAC provides a valuable service, that freedom of speech and exchange of ideas are important values, and that they were singled out.

The implication is, of course, that to cut MPAC's funding would be contrary to those values we Americans hold as premium.

McCarthyism in reverse?

—Victor R. Hathaway is a senior journalism major from Bryant Pond, Maine.

The Maine Campus brief (300 words or less) Names will be...



Women

To the editor;

What do you women out there have for Thursday at 4? you going to w Flintstones or F-runs? Are you going some mind-altering Have you got a vid mind?

Well put all those possibilities aside and attending the Women Meeting Thursday at

student le

Like any or community or ins the university must body of regulati insure the security community's memb a promise of equali its ordinances. Not the students o University subje federal, state an statutes, they are al the jurisdiction Student Conduct Co

This code was on constructed by st faculty and admini to regulate the processes of the within the state-un system. As the expanded, howev universality and app of the code cam question, leading abolition of a syste set of regulations.

Each campus wit system now has i conduct code wit power of ammendm review by the Bo Trustees and enforcement of regulations by the C Officer and the C Committee of that pa university.

It is the reponsib each and every stud UMO to become f with the code's st sanctions and pro for the due process

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.

"Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.

The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters.



Magazine the newspaper's highlight

To the editor,

In a recent letter a reader suggested that David Walker and Joe Ledo's stories were only "commentaries" and should not be taken seriously—which also implies that they were not factual or at least distorted. The fact is David Walker and his staff on the *Campus Magazine* have been the brightest spots in the *Campus* this semester. Good

writing, documented facts and a concern with issues of real importance have consistently appeared in the *Campus Magazine*.

Walker and his staff do not buy the official US government version of the world (which is touted by such "respectable" publications as the BDN and *Time* magazine) but instead look at issues critically. That someone was disturbed enough to write a

letter attacking Walker and Ledo only emphasizes that they are doing an excellent job: writing in-depth, thought-provoking articles.

Let's hope that those who choose will make David Walker the next *Campus* editor. Meanwhile, keep up the good work guys!

Chris Bradley
Orono

Warfare group already funded

To the editor:

Jon McMullen shouldn't worry about whether a "Warfare Study Group" would be funded or not by Student Government because there already is one on campus. Isn't studying war exactly what the ROTC does? We students don't even have to pay for it—our own government foots the bill for us.

The issue of funding a group that is somehow the "reverse" of MPAC however, is important. Perhaps a more plausible example of such a group might be one that (taking the nuclear weapons issue) supports the strategy of deterrence and a military build up. If McMullen bothered to

ask me or other members of MPAC whether we would vote to fund such a group his answer would be "yes" for reasons he gave in his letter. We might only note that such a group would be a somewhat redundant one because their position has been supported by the last several American presidents, Democrat or Republican. I think these people have done a good job in making their views known to us all.

In any case, MPAC would look forward to a debate on the issues of war and peace with this organization. An exchange of views in this way would certainly help both of us to bring important issues to the attention of the campus.

In the meantime, the simple fact that such an organization (excluding ROTC) does not exist, while MPAC has over 30 active members, shows that our group fills a real need for people who are seeking an alternative to what they hear everyday in the media. It also shows that opposing ideas are being represented very well, thank you, by others.

Finally, we welcome John to attend any of MPAC's various activities throughout the year and to comment on our presentations. It is only through such an open and honest dialogue that we can reach conclusions to the problems we all face.

Steve Gray
Bangor

Women as resources

To the editor:

What do you women and men out there have planned for Thursday at 4 p.m.? Are you going to watch *The Flintstones* or *F-Troop* reruns? Are you going to take some mind-altering drugs? Have you got a video-game in mind?

Well put all those brilliant possibilities aside and consider attending the Women's Center Meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in

the Peabody Lounge. The guest speaker will be Jeanne McGowan, the Executive Director of the Maine Commission for Women. She will speak on Women as Resources to Each Other.

So stop by and find out what she has to say, defend your views, reinforce your beliefs—GET INVOLVED. But best of all, meet some people.

Thomas B. Safford

student legal services

Like any organized community or institution, the university must adopt a body of regulations to insure the security of the community's members and a promise of equality under its ordinances. Not only are the students of this University subject to federal, state and city statutes, they are also under the jurisdiction of the Student Conduct Code.

This code was originally constructed by students, faculty and administration to regulate the judicial processes of the schools within the state-university system. As the system expanded, however, the universality and application of the code came into question, leading to the abolition of a system-wide set of regulations.

Each campus within the system now has its own conduct code with sole power of amendment and review by the Board of Trustees and the enforcement of these regulations by the Conduct Officer and the Conduct Committee of that particular university.

It is the responsibility of each and every student of UMO to become familiar with the code's statutes, sanctions and provisions for the due process of law.

Beyond the obvious violations of state and federal statutes, a student should be particularly aware of the following regulations.

The refusal to identify oneself to a representative of the University in pursuit of his/her official duties is an ordinance which is commonly violated. An obvious example of this violation is the attempt of resident directors and resident assistants to identify and write-up destructive and disruptive individuals from outside the resident hall.

Furthermore, should any student interfere with the investigation of any violations or knowingly assist in a violation of the Conduct Code, that student is subject to any sanction as

provided by the code under the supervision of the designated officials.

The direct interference with a faculty or staff member, or officer of the University in performance of his/her official duties is another common violation, particularly in the cases concerning attempts by resident directors and resident assistants at regulation enforcement. Since the resident directors and assistants are University employees, any attempt to restrict the execution of any of their duties may be met with disciplinary action.

Should a student be charged by the Conduct Officer with the violation of any University ordinance and clearly notified of his/her violation and the

circumstances surrounding the incident, the student must appear before the Conduct Officer for a hearing to determine the course of action to be taken against the student. At this time the student may not be represented by legal counsel, but the student may seek legal advice concerning the case. Should the individual desire to appeal the case to the Conduct Committee, legal counsel may be present at the hearing to assist in the student's defense.

A student should be aware of the possible sanctions which may be administered: dismissal, suspension, probation, office censure or admonition, restriction, work or service requirement or any sanction the

legal briefs

Conduct Officer or Committee deems adequate for the violation committed.

All students should read the Student Conduct Code thoroughly and be aware of their rights and obligations under its ordinances. The code may be found either in the Student Handbook or in single copies of the code, which may be obtained from the Office of Student Affairs. Should anyone have questions concerning the content of the code or seek advice or representation, Student Legal Services, second floor Memorial Union, would gladly assist them in their quest for information or counsel.

Conduct Code

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sports

Roll over UNH 31-14

Bears tie BU for YanCon crown

(continued from pg. 1)

It was a well deserved win for Ron Rogerson and his second-year staff. The Wildcat defense held Maine's offense to a 27-yard Jack Leone field goal in the first half and the Maine coaches had to regroup at halftime to find a way to move the ball.

"The offensive staff (Chris Raymond, Steve Toshes, Mike Hodgson) deserves a lot of credit. They looked at the films and came up with a list of plays they thought would work in the second half," Rogerson said.



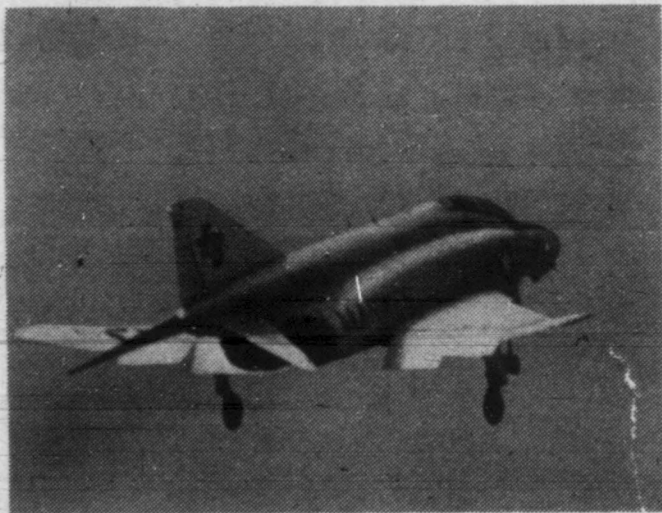
Dave Sanzaro leaps high for an interception in the third quarter. (Tukey photo)

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10. Boston University

And work they did. Maine received the opening kickoff in the second half and took control of the game. Sophomore Gary Hufnagle gained 49 of the drive's 79 yards culminated by a 10-yard scoring run to put the Bears ahead for good 10-7.

The Wildcat offense looked equal to the task, though, as they staged a 17-play drive on their next possession to the Maine seven. But Wildcat quarterback Rich Leclerc threw the third of his five interceptions to Maine's Dave Sanzaro deep in the end zone and the junior defensive end ran the ball out of to the 25-yard line.



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Chisholm sets interception mark

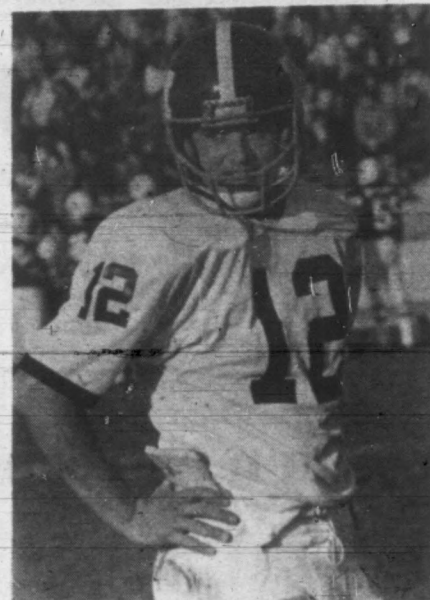
From there, the Bears drove to UNH's 21-yard line where LaBonte hit tight end Bob Jowett with what proved to be the game winning touchdown pass.

Maine's defense stopped UNH on four plays and the offense came out again on their own 46-yard line.

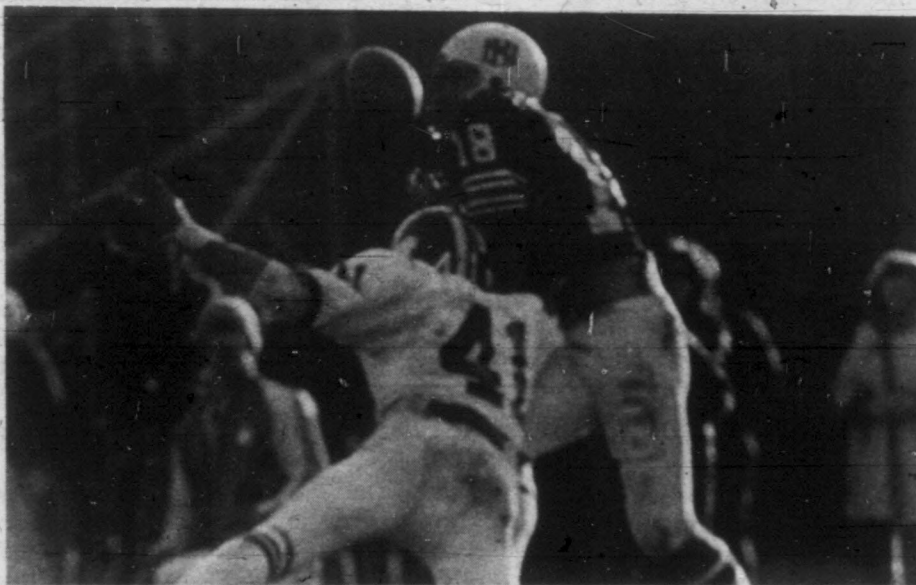
Bouier up the middle for 5. Bouier up the middle for 2. Four more plays to the UNH 24-yard line. Bouier up the middle for 3. Then Hufnagle added a 21-yard scoring run.

While the crowd was still cheering the touchdown, a message came over the loudspeaker: "Attention ladies and gentlemen, with his last carry, Lorenzo Bouier has set a new all-time New England rushing record..."

Cameras descended on him, his coaches and teammates embraced him. Everyone was clearly happy for Bouier, who ran for 49 yards Saturday



Rich LaBonte had yet another sparkling day. (Tukey photo)



YanCon player of the week John Chisholm breaks up a near touchdown pass. (Tukey photo)

still hobbled with a broken leg.

And the Maine excitement didn't end. Senior cornerback John Chisholm, who had already established a school record for interceptions in the second quarter, grabbed his 13th career interception on UNH's next play.

Chisholm, the Yankee Conference defensive player of the week, described his second interception: "I was covering their tight end. He came out

out of the huddle licking his fingers, so I knew he was going to get the ball. I just stepped in front of him."

Paul Phelan burst through a trap block by Barry Buckley and Louis Ortiz for 31 yards--the Bears' final score.

An interception by safety John McGrath, who joined LaBonte on the ECAC honor roll, put the Wildcat offense on the sidelines for good. Maine had won its fifth straight game.

250 Seniors Shot

Philomena Baker will be back on campus Nov. 8th-Nov.18th to shoot pictures of graduating seniors for the 1983 Prism yearbook. Last week, 250 seniors had this honor.

Sign up sheets for dates and times are posted on the Senior Skulls room door. Sign up now to reserve your time.

This sitting is offered to you at no charge to all graduating seniors. Stop by the 3rd floor of the Union today to select your sitting date.

Spikes

by Roland Morin
Staff Writer

The Maine volleyball team won its fifth year in a row MAIAW championship back the Farmington, N.H. tense, closely fought night at Bates College.

Before the Maine team's final game, the first had to prove preliminary qualification.

The Bears disposed quick 15-2, 15-7.

The final preliminary Maine Bears won 15-11, 15-12 spikes.

Bobcats.

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NINEST

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Spikers win 5th straight state crown

by Roland Morin
Staff Writer

The Maine volleyball team, for the fifth year in a row, took home the MAIAW championship in turning back the Farmington Beavers in a tense, closely fought battle Saturday night at Bates College.

Before the Maine crew could get to the finals to play Farmington, they first had to prove themselves in two preliminary qualifying matches.

The Bears disposed of USM in a quick 15-2, 15-7 mauling.

The final preliminary match for the Maine Bears was a more difficult 15-11, 15-12 spiking of the Bates Bobcats.

With Farmington squeaking by the University of New England Knights, the stage was set much as it was a year ago. All minds had to be on the dramatic three game victory which Maine had earned over the Beavers a year ago when UMF had come into the tourney seeded first and Maine second.

The overwhelmingly pro-UMF crowd had to be considered intimidat-

ing when the UMO women started out. You could almost see the Christians being fed to the lions at Alumni Gym. Even the announcer was rooting for the Beavers.

The Bears started out like an overloaded Volkswagen, sputtering and dragging along until they found themselves on the short end of a 13-4 score. Rallying behind the serving of Heidi Flewelling and Chris Baker, UMO closed to within five to lose the first game 15-10.

The second game was when it first started to come together for the future state champs. The game was nip-and-tuck with both teams playing uncertainly, trying to force the other team into mistakes. Somewhere in the middle of that game, the Maine women started to play like champions.

Linda Kaczor started serving at 4-9 and brought Maine to within one at 8-9 before Heather Khan served Maine to 11-9 and put them on top for good.

The final match saw an incredible



Pam Desroches was named to the all-tourney and all-state volleyball teams this year. (Morin photo)

transformation in UMO. Suddenly they were no longer the unsure underdogs. They played with Russian precision in intimidating the Beavers. Pam Desroches served the Bears to a 12-1 lead. The Beavers put up a feeble challenge to within six but Desroches put the crowning touches on this masterpiece.

The real story behind this incredible comeback was the refusal of the Maine women to quit. Their devastating spiking and blocking attack kept them in the tourney all day long. When they had bad games with their usually devastating serving attack, Kellyann Linn, Pam Desroches, Barbara Blazewicz, and Heather Khan combined to turn back rally after rally of the opposition.

During the banquet that followed, Kellyann Linn was elected to the all-tourney second team. Teammate and co-captain Pam Desroches garnered places on the all-tourney first team and the All-Maine team.

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Playoff picture still foggy

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

Now that the Black Bears have been guaranteed a tie for the Yankee Conference championship, the question of which team will represent the conference at the Division I-AA national tourney must be answered.

It's a good question too, because no one is definitely sure what will happen.

Saturday it seemed that the only way for Maine to be chosen to represent the conference was for UNH to beat UMass and for UConn to beat URI next Saturday. If anything else happens BU would get the nod.

However, Len Harlow of the UMO Sports Information Office said Monday that anything can happen if the matter goes to a Yankee Conference committee. In other words, the panel may throw out head to head competition as a criteria and pick Maine based on strength of schedule and overall record.

But that's just speculation.

If Maine beats Holy Cross Saturday the Bears will warrant serious consideration for one of the three at-large bids to the tournament. But again, that's wishful thinking because the selection is up to a national committee and Maine still isn't rated in the Top 20.

We'll just have to wait and see.



Nose guard Russ Muise signifies the Bears are number one - in the Yankee Conference. But the playoffs may still evade them. (Tukey photo)

Field hockey squad loses state final to Bates 2-0

by Sharon Keeler
Staff Writer

The U.M.O. women's field hockey team ended their season on a disappointing note as they lost 2-0 to Bates College in the finals of the MAIAW Championship Tournament.

Maine was in trouble right from the start of the game as Bates' Syndee Brown scored only two minutes into the half.

"The first goal kind of shocked us," coach Deb Davis said of Bates' first score. "We weren't well organized on the play and they took advantage of this."

The Black Bears had to play catch-up for the rest of the game but were unable to generate much of a scoring threat. The usually potent Maine front line was held to only five shots in the entire game, all of which were in the first half.

Bates dominated offensive play in the second half as the Bears' goalie Cheryl Kimball turned away 11 shots.

Bates' Carolyn Campbell added an unassisted goal with only 10 minutes left to make the final score 2-0.

Coach Davis felt that Bates played the better game and that they deserved to win. "Bates has played consistently well all season; they dominated most of the game. We had a few good individual efforts but the pieces just didn't fit well together."

The loss was a disappointing one for seniors Cheryl Kimball, Kathy Erickson, Denise Bolduc, and Liz Austen who played in their final college games.

Davis called the season as a successful one.

"I anticipated this season to be a building year and I feel we did well against a very tough schedule. We're losing four seniors, but we have a very strong foundation for the coming years," she said.

Black Bear players Wilb Hardy and Mitch Fowler were chosen for the All-Maine State Team.

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There will be an informal get-together Thursday, November 11, 1982 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. at the North Lown Room, Memorial Union (Student Union).

If you cannot make this interview and are interested in employment, submit your resume to: Industrial Relations Office, Code 170.5, Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, NH 03801.