

Fall 10-5-1981

Maine Campus October 05 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 89, no. 25

Monday, Oct. 5, 1981

Federal money given to women's program

by Edward Manzi
Staff Writer

A \$222,360 federal grant has been awarded to the Office of Equal Opportunity for the development of a "Leadership For Educational Equity Program" at UMO.

A proposal written by JoAnn Fritsche director of the program with the help of several faculty and administrative members, was accepted by the Department of Education in Washington D.C. and a federal grant was awarded under guidelines of the "Woman's Educational Equity Act."

The grant will be used for the development of a "Leadership For Educational Equity Program" for women at UMO. The purpose of LEEP is to promote leadership among faculty and administrators for educational equity.

Actions by LEEP will include the creation of seminars to instruct faculty on how to inform students of the importance of women in the historical development of education.

Guest speakers will lecture students on the contributions of women to the various fields of study. Other plans include replacing textbooks by predominantly male authors to those with equal contributions of both sexes.

Under LEEP, the admissions department may be required to accept more applications from older women who wish to come back to school. More women may also be represented in higher administrative and faculty positions on campus. Also, research may be conducted by administrators to find which courses have higher male enrollment so ways could be found to get more women involved in certain programs.

"The federal grant will build the initial framework for educational equity for women at UMO," Fritsche said. "However noticeable changes in attitudes towards women will come more slowly."

Fritsche said the grant will provide enough revenue to hire two more people at the OEO. "The OEO will now have an associate director," she said.

Due to Westerman policy

Athletic clubs having difficulty reserving fields

by Mary Ellen Matava
Staff Writer

UMO athletic clubs are having a hard time reserving fields to play games due to a policy by athletic director Harold Westerman.

"As a club sport we're at the bottom," Jennifer Lamb, president of the Women's Rugby Club said. "Varsity sports and intramurals have priority over the field space before we do," said Lamb. "Other athletic clubs such as Men's Rugby and

LaCrosse have been having field scheduling problems, too."

In a letter to the *Maine Campus*, Lamb told of her unsuccessful attempt to reserve a field on the afternoon of Sept. 26, the day of a home football contest.

"Whenever there is a home football game, the fields are off limits," she said later. "When I asked Woody Carville why we couldn't use the field, he didn't come up with valid reasons for us not to use it."

Assistant athletic director Woody

Carville said Westerman's policy is no other field activity goes on while a home football or soccer game is being played. Westerman was in Easton, Pa. at Lafayette University with the football team, and was not available for comment.

"Having another game going on while a football or soccer game is in progress makes it hard to monitor the open end of the football field, for example. The north side has no fence, and it makes it easy for people to come

in that side from other fields without paying," he said.

Carville also mentioned that the whistles from two games going on at the same time can conflict. "Orono High School was playing a soccer game on a field near the one which the football team was practicing, and it was hard for both teams to concentrate because there were so many whistles blowing," he said.

Lamb said the field the Women's

See Fields, page 2

\$1.5 million invested in South Africa

by Mary Ellen Matava
Staff Writer

University of Maine investments include \$1.5 million in shares in 13 companies that have branches in South Africa, a country that practices apartheid.

Apartheid essentially means "separate development," and the definition includes "unequal rights and privileges." This type of racial discrimination is legal in South Africa, where blacks outnumber whites four to one, a Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) newsletter said.

Major investments comprising the \$1,587,187.60 are in American International Group, for a book value of \$180,000, and in Xerox for \$172,000. Vice Chancellor for Financial Affairs William Sullivan said the university's investing is done by Loomis-Sayles, a Boston investment firm selected by the Board of Trustees. The firm is given responsibility for choosing what companies the University of Maine

will invest in, and its decisions do not have to be approved by the trustees, Sullivan said.

When asked about the ethics of investing in a company that has operations in South Africa, Sullivan said, "The personnel practices of American companies in South Africa are likely to be better and less discriminatory than the companies that are based there. Given the laws and customs that affect the United States companies, chances are good that they are good employers."

In May 1979 a UMO student headed a drive to rid the university of the \$950,000 invested in companies with branches in South Africa at that time. Andy Piascik, then a junior, was a member of the MPAC and joined students from other campuses across the country opposing investments in companies with branches in countries practicing apartheid, namely South Africa.

See South Africa, page 2



The sun finally breaks through the clouds Sunday afternoon ending a spell of cold, cloudy weather. Warmer temperatures are forecasted for the week. (Terry King photo)



Football games like this one, along with home soccer games, are creating difficulties in scheduling for club sports.

Women's Center gives loans for abortions

by Josephine Swann
Staff Writer

The Population Control Fund, a committee of the Women's Center gives interest-free loans to UMO students needing abortions. It originated with about \$1400 in student activity fees allocated by the student government, and became a private fund in the fall of 1980 due to a controversy over the ethics of using student funds for abortions.

The PCF's statement of purpose says "it exists so any student at the University of Maine has the right to choose abortion. Because the fees for abortion are prohibitive to many, the Supreme Court's ruling that women have the right to decide whether to continue or terminate a pregnancy is not a guarantee of that right to choose an abortion. It is a means to narrow the discrepancy between a woman's legal right to choose and her financial ability to do so, by providing interest-free loans to students who are unable to pay for abortions they freely elect."

Sandy Caron, a human development graduate student and assistant coordinator of the Peer Sexuality Program was just elected the PCF coordinator by the Women's Center. She said the fund has \$950 but there are \$1700 in outstanding debts between nine people. One of her first projects is to take the issue to small claims court.

She said her job is to be visible, work with and through the Women's Center, Peer Sexuality and Resident Advisers in dorms. She will send out program releases, and maintain the records which are separate from the Women's Center.

Terry Moore, last year's PCF coordinator said she gave loans to about 10 students between November and May. "I set up an interview to take the name of their doctor, check their I.D. and judge how urgent their need for the money was. Most come through the Counseling Center and the Health Center. I didn't turn anyone down," Moore said.

Students can be tested for pregnancy at the Cutler Health Center.

GI benefits aid UMO veterans

by Kathy Snow
Staff Writer

Four hundred veterans at UMO are receiving a free education.

Under the GI Bill established after World War II, veterans with at least 181 days of continuous active duty and dependents of servicemen disabled or killed in periods of hostility are eligible for educational assistance through the Veterans Administration. The job of the Veterans Affairs Office at UMO, staffed by work-study students, who are veterans, is to help those eligible with the paperwork

involved in obtaining benefits and to certify they are actively engaged as students.

Tony Mayor, associate registrar at the UMO Veterans Affairs Office in Wingate Hall, says the VA sends a check each month to students enrolled in college and continues these checks up to 45 months until graduation or ten years from the date of discharge. After this period of time, all payments are stopped.

The amount of money a student receives depends on the number of dependents in his family. A student with no dependents receives \$342 per

★ Police Blotter ★

by Kathy McLaughlin
Staff writer

★★★

An employee of the university farms reported that someone tried to break into one of the chicken houses Saturday night through windows on the north and south side of the building. The window screens had been pulled out on four windows, but entry could not be gained because the windows were locked.

★★★

Lee Alexander Holley, III, 20, of 82 Mill St., Orono, was arrested for Operating Under the Influence. Holley was stopped along Rangely Road Friday night.

★★★

A UMO professor reported a missing briefcase which had been left in his unlocked office in Stevens Hall on Friday. The brown leather briefcase contained a \$9 check payable to "University Affairs" and a University of Maine payroll check for \$117.

A BCC janitor reported that someone had removed a fire extinguisher from the north wall of the student union between Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. The value of the extinguisher is \$35.

★★★

Mark Lionel, 18, of 301 Somerset Hall, was arrested for Operating Under the Influence. Lionel was in the Somerset parking lot Friday night.

★★★

Gregory A. Maker, 18, of Somerset Hall, was summoned for illegal possession of alcohol Friday night. Maker was drinking a beer while sitting in a parked car in the Somerset parking lot.

★★★

A Massachusetts resident reported a missing silver money clip which had been left in the referee locker room in Alford Arena Saturday. The clip had been left in a suit coat and contained \$87.

South Africa

(continued from page 1)

The investment returns that the university receives are used for scholarships, fellowships and related expenses, Sullivan said.

The additional companies with branches in South Africa that the University invests in are Abbott Laboratories, Atlantic Richfield, Bendix Corp., Hewlett-Packard, Honeywell, Ingersoll Rand, Lilly & Co., Marriott, Merck, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing and Smithkline.



Monday, October 5

12 n. Sandwich Cinema. "The Case of the Bermuda Triangle." No. Lown Room, Union.

12 n. Dialogue On Rye. Alden Stuart, Dir. of Budget: "How UMO Spends Your Money." Coe Lounge, Union.

12 n. AAUW (American Association of University Women) informational meeting. Brown Bag Lunch. Open to all women who hold a 4-year degree. So. Bangor Lounge, Union.

4:30 p.m. End of first five weeks for withdrawals.

Athletic fields

(continued from page 1)

Rugby team wanted to use was quite a distance from Alumni field where the football game was. "We wanted to use the field by Cutler Health Center," she said. "You're talking about 30 girls playing in the game with

20 to 30 spectators. It's not like a massive roaring crowd competing with the football game."

"Any other college campus would have games going on in every field," Lamb said. "The fields on this campus are public fields. They do not belong to the football team."

SIGNING NDSL PROMISSORY NOTES

The signing of National Direct Student Loans (NOT Bank (GSL) Loans) is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 6, 7, and 8 and will take place in the North Lown Room of the Memorial Union.

TUESDAY 10/6

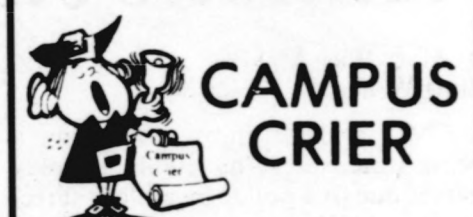
LAST NAME	TIME
AAA TO BAR	8:15 to 9:15
BAS TO BOU	9:15 to 10:15
BOV TO BUR	10:15 to 11:15
BUS TO CLA	11:15 to 12:15
CLB TO CRO	1:15 to 2:15
CRP TO DEZ	2:15 to 3:15
DFA TO EAZ	3:15 to 4:15
EBA TO FOR	4:15 to 5:15

WEDNESDAY 10/7

LAST NAME	TIME
FOS TO GOR	8:15 to 9:15
GOS TO HAT	9:15 to 10:15
HAU TO HUZ	10:15 to 11:15
HVA TO KIM	11:15 to 12:15
KIN TO LEA	1:15 to 2:15
LEB TO MAC	2:15 to 3:15
MAD TO MCG	3:15 to 4:15
MCH TO MOR	4:15 to 5:15

THURSDAY 10/8

LAST NAME	TIME
MOST TO ODA	8:15 to 9:15
ODB TO PIC	9:15 to 10:15
PIC TO ROB	10:15 to 11:15
TOC TO SCH	11:15 to 12:15
SCI TO SOM	1:15 to 2:15
SON TO TAZ	2:15 to 3:15
TBA TO WAN	3:15 to 4:15
WAO TO ZZZ	4:15 to 5:15



Send in your classifieds: 15 words for \$1.20. 10¢ for each additional word.

Hilltop celebrates Bergspitze

by Susan Allsop
Staff Writer

The annual "Bergspitze" celebration of Hilltop Complex came to a rowdy close Saturday night as



This pyramid of Oxford Hall residents are competing in competition during Saturday's Bergspitze at the Hilltop complex. (Terry King photo)

Evaluation process to change

by Gretchen Piston
Staff Writer

This semester the results of student evaluations of their professors will be back in the professors' hands about 48 hours after they submit them for tabulation.

Debi Kennedy, scoring technician in charge of handling all evaluations for UMO said having each professor make out his own "header sheet" this year will speed up the process.

A header sheet identifies the course and its instructor and includes the instructor's name, the course number, division number and a batch number which Kennedy assigns each bunch of evaluations.

In the past, Kennedy had to make out all the header sheets herself which she said, "took an incredible amount of time. I'm the only one working on the evaluations, so doing the header sheets was really time consuming. Having each professor do it should really speed up the process."

The music department has switched to using the standard forms and the service provided by the university.

"The cost of our previous method was just too prohibitive," said Dr. Richard Jacobs, head of the music department.

The tabulated results come back to each professor in the form of a computer printout which shows what percentage of students gave a particular answer to each question.

In most departments, all written comments are seen by the professor, but only those comments which are signed by the student go into a professor's private file. The evaluation results may be seen only by the professor, potential employers and the university administration.

many tired weekend participants used their last wind for a dance in the Hilltop commons.

Hilltop residents danced to the music of "County Line" after awards were presented to floors that gathered the most points from a variety of games played on Saturday. Knox Hall won overall for the weekend, while first floor Knox was awarded top honors for the floors. Second place for floors went to third floor Knox and third place was a tie between first floor Oxford and first floor Somerset.

Bergspitze, the German word for Hilltop, is organized each year by resident assistants and other residential life staff at Hilltop. The traditional weekend started Friday night with a bonfire in the field behind Oxford Hall where residents psyched themselves up for the next day's competition. Later that night, an Oompa band played foot-stomping music under a tent, between Somerset and Oxford halls.

The games began Saturday morning, while pie contracts were taken out on anyone who ventured out on the complex. Lloyd Brightman, faculty in residence at Somerset Hall and his wife found this out when they were creamed with pies along with everyone else.

Games included the unique relay, in which participants had to spin around with a bottle seven times, then leap over a pole, somersault three times and race to their chairs to blow a whistle.

Other games included the egg toss, tug of war, and bike relay. The pyramid competition presented many creative versions of a pyramid, including one where all participants lied side by side on the ground in a pyramid form.

The soap box derby was held on the steep road in back of the commons where a variety of wooden vehicles were tested for speed and originality. The vehicles were made by competitors from simple designs consisting of wood and wheels.



This participant gets a push at the start of the soap box derby at Bergspitze behind the Hilltop Commons Saturday. (Terry King photo)

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Opinion

Field Hogs

If it's true that fair play is of the utmost concern in the world of sports, then perhaps it is time for UMO Athletic Director Harold Westerman to explain the fairness of his policy which currently prohibits all varsity sports teams and athletic clubs and intramural teams from using any of the athletic fields behind the Memorial Gym while either the football or soccer team is playing at home.

The validity of this policy, which clearly shows favoritism toward these two varsity sports, is shaky, at best. Instead of encouraging participation, the athletic department is telling any athlete who doesn't play varsity soccer or football to go take a hike, and that hardly makes sense.

Mr. Westerman believes that activities on the other fields will disturb games being played on the football field. For example, there could be a problem having many whistles being blown, causing confusion for teams on both fields.

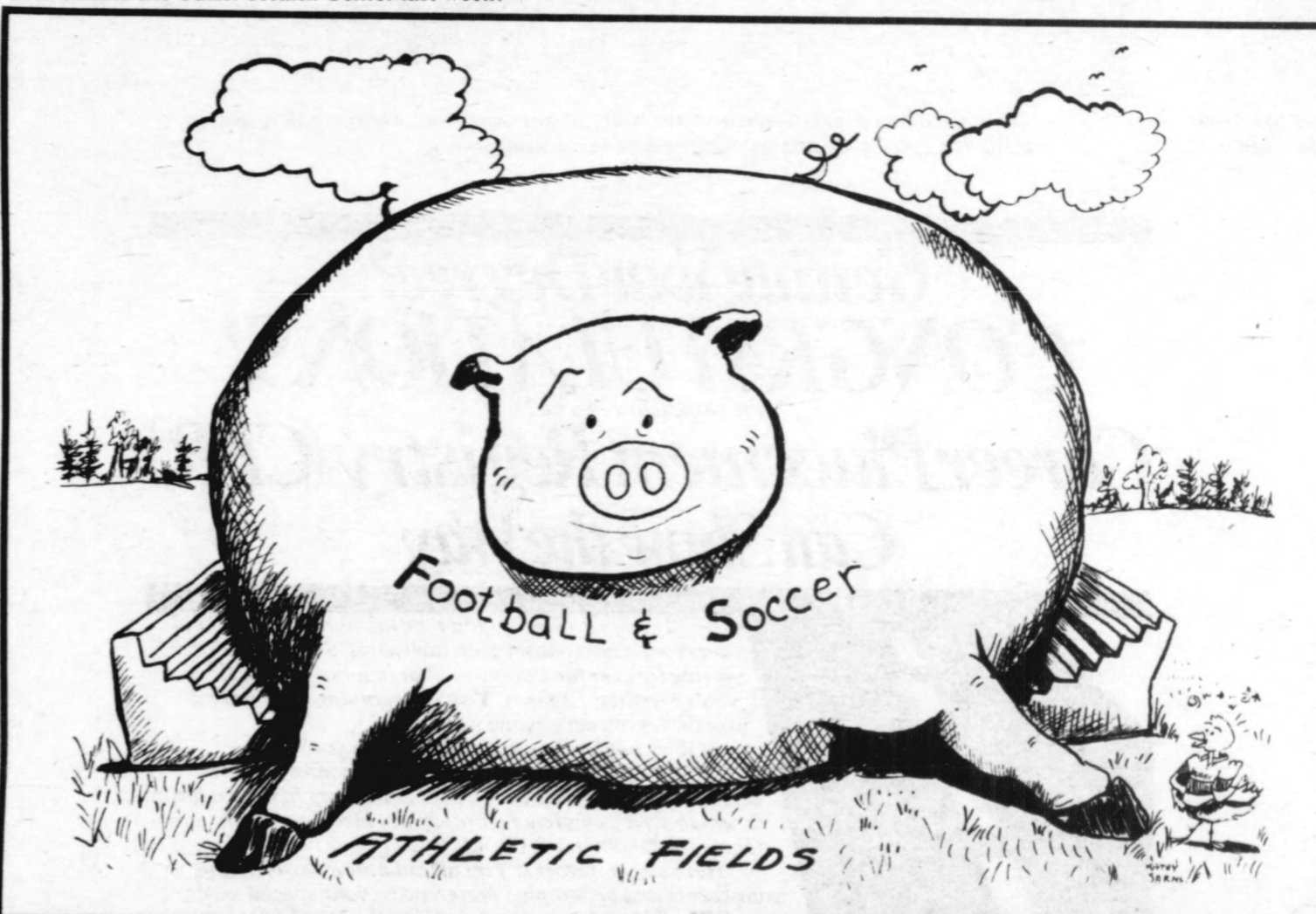
In such a case, however, the fields directly adjacent to the football field could at least be used by teams for practice, while those fields further away would be available for games. Obviously this alternative does not suit the athletic department, as evidenced by their refusal to allow the Women's Rugby Club to use the field behind the Cutler Health Center last week.

Anyone who has walked around the athletic fields knows that you can barely see what goes on at the one field when you're standing at the other. Yet the Westerman policy makes no room for exceptions.

The athletic department is also concerned about being able to keep an eye out for freeloaders who might sneak into football games using the cover provided by activity on the other fields. Woody Carville, assistant athletic director, noted that the north side of the football field has no fence and this would make it easy for stragglers to infiltrate the big game. So, why not build a fence? Surely, it would be a sound investment if the result would be a chance for deserving athletic teams to use fields that are being wasted on Saturday afternoons.

This weekend is Homecoming weekend for UMO, a shining example of the tragedy of Mr. Westerman's policy. All sports teams have been scheduled for games which are either away or held on Friday so that the soccer and football teams may continue their monopoly of the fields. This means many teams won't have a homecoming crowd to look forward to. Clearly, this leaves us asking whether our athletic director really believes in fair play.

B.F.



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The scenic view

ERNIE CLARK

Asleep at the wheel

Every year I come back to the university, I see the same old thing: existing programs being ignored at the expense of new programs designed to bring this academic mecca of the north country into the public limelight.

This year's first experience with this annual ritual came as I prepared to pay my bill. No sooner did I step through the front door of Alumni Hall than I noticed a revamped business office. Fine, for those who work there, but makes me wonder where my tuition dollars are actually going.

I see \$100,000 being spent to revamp a cafeteria line at Stewart Commons. At the same time I see Dunn and Corbett Halls continue to deteriorate.

I see plans to add additional seating at the Alford Arena, a facility that except for the need to start a hockey program in 1977 instead of 1978 could have been constructed for more purposes than hockey and indoor graduation ceremonies. At the same time, I see many of the other, older athletic programs at this university criticized for their lack of success. Most noticeably I see a football team with the fourth toughest schedule in all of Division I-AA and a basketball team with five or six games on its home court and road contests against national basketball shrines such as Notre Dame and DePaul.

I see these overmatched teams, along with most other university teams, at the virtual mercy of their opponents because, by God, we're not going to use public dollars for scholarships like the rest of the schools do.

Then I see the most basic economic competitions, departments within the university fighting each other with hands on daggers for every extra dollar their respective colleges can spare.

I see a broadcasting department trying to teach the rudiments of television camera operation with primitive equipment while Public Information and Central Systems unveils a new studio to be used, in large part, to promote the university to the public at large; a crowded computer science building with students staying up all hours of the evening trying to get that magic moment on those elusive terminals.

What I see is a lack of direction. Letting the state legislature know that the University of Maine exists is something that can be accomplished without detracting from the basic programs that draw students to Orono in the first place.

Response



EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief 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 for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

Tenants union to organize

To the editor:

As students and other tenants settle in Orono for fall, we see that landlords are still charging exorbitant rents which tenants pay for lack of housing alternatives.

Most tenants are probably aware that there is a serious housing shortage in the Orono/Old Town/Bangor area which has given rise to an excessively high demand for housing. This has created a highly profitable situation for landlords; they are free to charge high rents with little or no complaint.

The time has come for the formation of a tenants' union made up of students and working people intent on a collective bargaining mechanism to ensure their rights as tenants to affordable housing.

We at Off Campus Board invite you to attend the first

organizational meeting of the Orono/Old Town Tenants Union on Monday, Oct. 12 at 6 p.m. in the Damn Yankee. We invite you to bring a bag dinner and we'll offer homemade dessert and coffee.

If enough interest is cultivated, we hope to have meetings on a monthly basis to address areas of particular tenant concerns such as rent control, housing code enforcement and leasing.

We urge tenants who have problems or concerns about their housing to join us Monday Oct. 12 at 6 p.m. in the Damn Yankee. As a unified group, we can become a vehicle for tenants' voices to be heard. Ultimately we can gain experience and knowledge in an area around which many off campus lives revolve—decent affordable housing.

Susan Holman
Tenants' Advocate OCB

Gridiron frustration

To the editor:

Let us hope that the bumbling, inept sarcasm of K.C. Hughes will do more than get people mad at him/her.

We have all felt the frustration surrounding our gridiron, but surely no one has felt the burden more than the men who represent us on the field. Now is the time, more than any other, that we should cheer our team, not dismiss them so caustically, so ignorantly.

Let us also hope that the bitterness Hughes is experiencing has not replaced the reason he/she possesses. Has winning become so important to us that we have been blinded by

obsession? Let us applaud our team's effort, not ridicule them.

If your letter has served one purpose, K.C., it has served to remind all that frustration breeds malcontent, a sure sign of insecurity. It would seem that you are left with but a few options: turn in your ticket, practice the virtue of patience, or hop the next safari out of the boonies.

So, good luck to you K.C. Hughes, and better luck to the football team. I have a feeling that you've awakened the sleeping sentiment on this campus; let us also hope that you've awakened a sleeping bear.

J.C. Dodge

Faulty preferential scheduling information

To the editor;

I can hardly believe it! Does Paul Wright have a clue? Has he ever heard of a "sound mind and body"?

In his commentary, "Against Preferential Scheduling," where does he get his information concerning athletes?

He is accusing UMO professors of passing people who are failing. Did he ask a professor, "Did you pass this athlete because he is on a var-

sity team?" Did he ask a varsity athlete, "Do you have an understanding of what this class is all about?" Even if a couple of varsity athletes are being "given" grades, which I doubt, and I don't recall Paul Wright proving this, does this give him the right to make a generalization concerning all UMO athletes. No, it doesn't! Besides, if all good athletes are passed, regardless of their grades, how come last year a few starters on UMO teams failed out.

By the way, what did all this

have to do with preferential scheduling? His main point, from what I could decipher, was that freshman have enough problems add/dropping without this being added to their hardship. Firstly, most varsity athletes are upperclassmen taking upper level courses. Secondly, how many freshman have any major scheduling changes, especially in their first semester here?

So, Paul Wright, where does that leave your theory now?

Cathy Cunha
Cumberland Hall

commentary

thomas burral

Lecture letters

If there is one thing that collegians learn, it is how to write letters. In many cases, students don't actually learn how to write letters but they learn how to send letters. In these days of "Why Johnny Can't Write," letters are merely signed, sealed and sent and can in no way parallel the art of writing.

Knowing students can't write letters is appalling. They can send them with ease, but asking them to write is often too much. Every department on campus offers courses in letter writing and yet we fail to succeed in this form of communication. I can sit in lectures day after day and peer over shoulders and read, "Hi Donna, how are you?" The number of letters that get written in class daily is many. Too many, in fact. How people fail to sense guilt when they do this is beyond me.

No matter how uninteresting you think the lecture topic may be, writing letters is no alternative to passing time. Writing poetry is fine, if need be, ters; do that in your free time.

The past two years, I have averaged 45 personal letters per semester. Never have I taken a professor's

time to do one of them. A poem or two, yes, but never a letter. Granted, it is difficult to distinguish notes from letters from a prof's podium, but when we go as far as to seal an envelope before the lecturer; that is poor taste, if not utterly rude.

Since I left my home shell, I have become fond of this personal form of communicating. I may go about it in different ways from the norm, though none the less, I try to get my two or three exports mailed a week. The typewriter has drastically increased the amount of letters produced and when they injected electricity into this machine, the output doubled. Sensitive letter composers keep a dictionary at hand while others resort to a thesaurus.

Letters will never put Ma Bell out of business but we can try hard. I'll take letters over phone calls always. Written words are tangible and can be reviewed and filed. Dialing is meaningful in rare instances, but letters are the mainstay to our distant relations.

Beginning Nov. 1, your lick will cost two cents more. Remember not to do it in class.

What ever happened to the Pony Express?

commentary

robin stoutamy

Behind locked doors

One of the all-female dormitories on campus is locking its doors at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday night during Homecoming Weekend.

I really do not understand the reasoning behind this action. Does the residential staff think that the boogey man will come knocking on their door?

Their logic behind the move is to protect the dorm residents. Most of the visitors here for Homecoming were probably students here a few years ago. Did this dorm lock its doors at 6 p.m. then?

All of the dorms' residents will have to use their security card to enter the building after 7 p.m. What do they think we are—two-year-olds? We should at least be given credit for being able to take care of ourselves from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. (when the doors are normally locked).

Shouldn't the dormitory staff let the residents decide these matters themselves? I know I don't want to be caught out in the cold because I forgot my security card when I went out to dinner.



UMO offers a great deal of programs and



This truck, found in the Memorial Gym parking lot is not owned by a big football player - it's owned by a woman from Bangor.

There are several programs and services available to car owners and commuters on campus although many people are unaware of them. There are places car owners can wash their cars, do their own repairs, share rides and advertise the sale of their car.

The rideshare program is the most extensive service offered to commuters on campus. This statewide program is coordinated out of Augusta and is locally under the direction of the greater Bangor Chamber of Commerce.

The rideshare program has contact points in Maine's larger cities, UMO being one. The office of Commuters Affairs Resources, CAR, has the applications an interested ridesharer has to fill out. These applications are sent to Augusta and a computer list is made up of potential ridesharers according to zip-code. The rideshare service is free and proclaims a variety of personal benefits for carpoolers.

According to Joyce Henckler, associate dean of student affairs, the program coordinator in Augusta has recently been taken over by a new person. The change in position has caused a slight backup of application processing, but a new list of potential ridesharers should be available the first of this month.

This month is proclaimed energy conservation month and in conjunction with this rideshare has scheduled a month of activities. October 15 and 16 there will be an energy exposition in the



These cars parked in the lot could be used by students and programs.



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ms and services to the campus car owner



These cars, found in various parking areas around campus, could benefit from the services and programs offered at UMO.

Bangor Civic Center and Rideshare will feature an information booth. October 19-23 is State Employees Rideshare Week, when all state employees are encouraged to carpool to and from work.

Also available to car owners on campus is a car wash facility. This car wash is outdoors behind the Grounds and Services Buildings. It is a concrete slab you drive onto with water hoses. This service is free and has been offered for the past two years at UMO. Although according to people from the Grounds and Services department, few students and faculty are aware of the service.

Car maintenance is available to the do-it-yourselfers in a student organized service bay behind Dunn Hall. A similar service is offered at Directway of 1216 Hammond St., Bangor. Directway offers a bay or lift to students for a fee. Students or faculty interested in doing their own car repairs also have another source of help that is one of a kind in the state. Silver's Auto Parts is located only three miles from campus and they are one of the largest used car parts businesses in the state.

Another service offered through the Memorial Union is the billboards downstairs in the Union. These boards advertise the buying and selling of many items, one of which is

cars. Anyone with a car to sell or looking for a car to buy can go to the Memorial Union, and check out the billboards.

Last year Bangor Tire offered a car maintenance session for women on campus. This program covered simple maintenance procedures like oil changes, tire changes and filter changes. Programs like this are offered periodically but nothing is scheduled as of yet.



Text and

photos by

Katrina Morgan

commentary

katrina morgan

It's my car!

I love my car. I love my car in a way that is different from the way others love their car. Before your start thinking anything kinky, let me explain.

Some people love their car because it is shiny, goes fast and impresses others. Some people love their car because it offers them freedom to go places and do things. Some people love their car because of the work they put into it to keep it running, and some people love their car because they see it as a status symbol.

I love my car because I paid for it. When I was a freshmen here five years ago I received financial

aid, that enabled me to come to school. My second year I applied for financial aid again and didn't receive a cent. I talked to some people at financial aid and they said there must have been some mistake. They said the mistake was the I received aid my first year and there was no way I could receive any money that second year.

Without the aid I was unable to return to school that fall. I decided to work and save money to come back to school. I also decided that to get a good job, one in which would give me enough money to come back to school, I would need a car. I went

out and bought a brand new car on a three-year plan. That winter I worked two jobs and took a few courses at the University of Maine at Augusta. For the past three summers I have worked construction- no not as a flagperson, but as a laborer. Laboring means a lot of digging, lifting and back breaking in ten-hour days. With this money I have been able to pay for my car and schooling.

I am now a senior in journalism, and I will graduate in December. I just finished paying for my car in August and it's a great feeling. I am proud of myself and of my car because of what it means to me.



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World News

Solidarity wrestles government over price hikes

GDANSK, POLAND (AP)- Solidarity chief Lech Walesa demanded Sunday that the government cancel food and cigarette price hikes set to go into effect Monday.

"I protest against the increase in prices of cigarettes, fish and manufactured fruit products," Walesa said in a telegram to Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski. "I demand to stop realization of these price increases."

The Polish news agency PAP said Jaruzelski was sending Finance Minister Marian Krzak to Gdansk "for talks with Solidarity."

Delegates at the independent labor federation's national congress here exploded in anger Saturday night when they heard of the price hikes. Some unionists threatened to call for strikes to protest the move that will double the cost of cigarettes to 40 cents a pack.

"A man can't work an hour to buy a pack of cigarettes," and outrages delegate said.

Walesa's protest said the government announced the increase without consulting the 9.5 million-member union, despite reports in the state-run press that "trade unions" had been consulted.

One delegate suggested in debate that the timing of the government's announcement was no accident, calling it a "provocation."

Cuban exodus looms

WASHINGTON (AP) - A CIA analyst says serious economic problems and internal discontent may prompt Cuban President Fidel Castro to encourage "a new large scale exodus" of refugees from the Communist-ruled island nation.

The forecast came in a compendium of papers on Western hemisphere countries released Sunday by the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

Analyst Russell Swanson of the CIA's National Foreign Assessment Center wrote that in coming years, "the Castro government faces its most serious economic challenge since the transition from capitalism to socialism in the early 1960's."

Despite improvements in areas such as health and education, Cubans have seen a decline since the mid-1960s in per capita supplies of clothing and key staples such as sugar, rice, beef and coffee while "the housing shortage has gone from bad to worse," he said.

"Revolutionary fervor among both the young and the old is on the wane because of continuing consumer austerity," Swanson said. "At the same time, the prospects for dynamic economic development are bleak for at least the next decade."

In the face of deep-rooted economic problems, he wrote, "Havana could again seek to defuse internal discontent through large scale emigration - a tactic employed successfully on three different occasions in the past 22 years."

"Castro would probably prefer to negotiate a long-term, orderly departure for some 1 to 2 million Cubans on the periphery of the revolution, but he is not above threatening a new large-scale exodus to achieve his goal," Swanson said.

The price increases for tobacco, carp, trout and canned and processed fruit are part of the government's plan to bring prices in line with production costs, curb demand and sop up an estimated \$17 billion currency surplus resulting from higher wages and a lack of goods to spend it on.

'A man can't work an hour to buy a pack of cigarettes.'

Solidarity's convention on Saturday adopted a resolution basically accepting a new law giving workers a say in naming factory manager. But delegates called for a referendum in Polish factories on some points.

Union officials said the resolution was a compromise, since it does not reject the new law outright but does indicate dissatisfaction over the amount of say workers will have in naming their bosses.

The law passed Sept. 25 had sparked fierce debate among the delegates earlier when some objected to the fact that union leaders had reached agreement with the government without consulting the congress.

News Briefs

Ronald Reagan roughs up "bad guy" Leonid Brezhnev on a poster parody of a Wild West movie that's selling by the thousands across the country.

The cast of characters for the make-believe movie includes "good guys" Reagan, George Bush, Alexander Haig and "Doc" Henry Kissinger, with Brezhnev, Fidel Castro and Moammar Khadafy wearing the black hats.

The poster for "Bedtime for Brezhnev" - a spoof of a popular early Reagan movie entitled "Bedtime for Bonzo" - is selling well enough to pay tuition costs at Harvard Business School for its two 27-year-old creators.

A preventive-medicine researcher for the Rand Corp. says more Americans are healthier than ever, and he bicycled across the United States in 37 days to prove it.

Charles E. Phelps of Los Angeles arrived at his brother's home Friday night after leaving Oregon on Aug. 15.

KARACHI PAKISTAN (AP)- Police raided a large hashish packing factory in the basement of a house in Karachi and seized 5,900 pounds of the drug that was ready for export, as well as 44 pounds of heroin, police sources said Sunday. They estimated the value of the drugs at about \$30 million.

Police said documents describing the flow of drug exports to Europe and the United States were seized in the raid and two people were arrested. Police sources said the suspects gave authorities the names of drug dealers working in foreign countries. They did not elaborate.

The seizure was a high point in a month-long Pakistani campaign against drug smugglers.

TEL AVIV ISRAEL (AP)- A 17-year-old Palestinian guerrilla who tried to fly a hang glider across the Lebanese border into Israel was sentenced Sunday to seven years in prison, Israel's Army Radio reported.

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Lee Harvey Oswald's burialplace exhumed in Texas

DALLAS, (AP)- Working quietly, gravediggers exhumed the casket of Lee Harvey Oswald on Sunday, and one lawyer said the body inside appeared to be that of the man suspected of assassinating President John F. Kennedy.

The exhumation and examination of the remains by pathologists were aimed at ending 18 years of speculation and months of court battles over who was in the grave, if anyone.

An attorney involved in the case and another source who asked not to be identified said pathologists located a mastoidectomy scar referred to in Oswald's military records, but not in his autopsy.

"The odds are very, very good that it's Oswald," said John Collins, attorney for Michael Eddowes, a British author and assassination theorist. Eddowes contended a Soviet spy was buried in the plot.

"They're doing the dental workup to further confirm that it's Oswald," Collins said. "The only way it could not be Oswald at this point would be if the dental X-rays and impressions do not match up with those from the Marine Corps."

Eddowes issued a statement thanking the parties involved for "the joint effort to finally ascertain the truth in this matter."

"Though surprised, I am in no way disappointed in the apparent disproving in my theory of imposture," Eddowes said. "Rather, I have accomplished my objection in obtaining the exhumation and I'm glad for those who have steadfastly maintained the contrary for whatever reason."

The body was exhumed at Fort Worth's Rose Hill Burial Park after Oswald's brother, Robert, dropped his opposition to the procedure.

The pathologists made the X-rays and dental impressions to compare the teeth with Oswald's military dental records. Oswald, suspected of killing Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, was shot to death two days later by Jack Ruby.

Collins said the casket contained "just skeletal remains. The casket was so terribly deteriorated it (the body) could not be removed in one piece."

Six private security guards ringed the perimeter of the cemetery and no one was allowed inside once the exhumation began about 7 a.m. Two Fort Worth police officers also were on hand.

Thirty curious people peered over a fence and news helicopters hovered overhead, breaking the early morning silence of the eastside neighborhood.

Disco dies in Boston area

FRAMINGHAM Mass. (AP)--Move over, John Travolta. Fred and Ginger are back on center stage--joined by a few jitterbugging bobbysoxers.

Saturday Night Fever, and the disco beat it brought with it, is waning, and couples are choosing instead a romantic swing across the dance floor in each others arms.

"I think disco as a fad is over," says Barry Cormier, dance instructor at Natick's Joy of Movement Center. "Disco started dying because it was too big, too fast. It overpowered people. Now they're trying other forms of ballroom dancing."

Small pieces of proof of the revival have started cropping up, for those who look.

The Glenn Miller band played in Worcester not too long ago, offering an evening of dining and dancing in 1940s style.

A New England Swing Club has started in Boston for amateur jitterbuggers.

Area adult education and dance schools have dropped disco from the course list and substituted ballroom dancing.

"The big revival in ballroom dancing is fantastic. Ballroom was the biggest course this year," said Evelyn Zuk, of the Concord-Carlisle adult education program.

"We gave up disco last year because we didn't have enough interest," she said. "People just didn't sign up. We had to cancel classes for lack of registration."

"I'm delighted," she said. "I grew up on this kind of thing."

AWACS sale ensures peace testifies Reagan-Americans divided

NEW YORK, (AP)- Americans are sharply divided over the Reagan administration's proposed sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The telephone poll of 1,601 adults contacted in a scientific random sampling Sept. 28-29 also said Americans are split over whether the AWACS sale would increase the chances of war in the Middle East or mean the United States would have to increase its military aid to Israel.

The Reagan administration's proposed \$8.5 billion sale includes five Boeing 707 jets equipped with special early warning radar systems which could allow the Saudis to spot approaching aircraft from as far as 350 miles away.

The president has said the sale would help ensure peace and defend the valuable Saudi oil fields, but senators who oppose the sale say they have more than enough votes to block it.

Forty percent of the respondents in the latest poll said they oppose the sale, with 25 percent in favor and 35 percent not sure. That indicates a slight shift of public opinion for the sale since the May AP-NBC News poll showed 54 percent opposed, 19 percent in favor and 27 percent unsure about the sale.

Among those who had an opinion about the sale, 46 percent said they think selling the AWACS to Saudi Arabia will increase the chances of war in the Middle East. Fifteen percent said the sale would decrease the chances of war in the Middle East, 35 percent said the sale would make no difference and 4 percent were not sure.

By 47-42 percent, respondents said the AWACS sale would mean the United States will have to increase its military aid to Israel.

Among all respondents, 43 percent said the United States should not sell arms or military equipment to any foreign country.

Japan's disabled commuters scorn dangerous transportation system

TOKYO (AP)--Even for the able bodied, Japan's twice-daily commuter rush can be frustrating, even dangerous, as passengers crowd trains and subways to three times their capacity. For the handicapped--especially wheelchair users--it can be a nightmare.

During the United Nations' International Year of Disabled Persons, the handicapped have received wide coverage in the Japanese press, and a recent nationwide 24-hour fund-raising campaign earned 388 million yen (\$1.7 million).

But in Japan, the handicapped are rarely seen, hampered from venturing outside their homes by physical and cultural barriers.

Japan's estimated two million disabled adults have difficulty finding jobs despite a 1976 law requiring companies with more than 300 employees to hire at least 1.5 percent from the ranks of the disabled. Many companies prefer to pay the 30,000 yen (\$130) a month fine for each person below the legal quota.

For those who can find work outside the home, getting there is one of the greatest difficulties.

For example, each day 1.2 million commuters pass through Shinjuku Station, Tokyo's busiest with several subway and rail lines. A steep flight of steps leads to the national railway's Yamanote line, the 21.5-mile loop which encircles Tokyo proper and links dozens of other lines. There is no ramp or elevator for wheelchair users.

Masayoshi Imanishi, 32, who lost the use of his legs when he was 17, began a survey last February of 16 private and national railway lines in Tokyo. At 100 railway stations investigated so far, he found private lines generally better equipped with ramps for wheelchairs and station attendants willing to lend a helping hand. He plans to write a guide to 300 stations.

He said the disabled prefer to avoid rush hour crowds, but since most companies start work at the same time, handicapped people often must leave for work ahead of the 7-9 a.m. rush.

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Sports

Maine topped by Lafayette 17-0

by Joe McLaughlin
Staff Writer

"So close, and yet so far," probably best describes the efforts of the Maine football team Saturday in a frustrating loss to the Lafayette Leopards, 17-0 at Fischer Field in Easton, Pa.

"I'm very disappointed for our ball club," Black Bear coach Ron Rogerson said. "They deserved better."

Rogerson said his team was at an emotional high and was more than ready for Saturday's game. "I've never been associated with any team who was more ready to play than them," he said. "They wanted to win and they made a commitment, but it just wasn't in the cards."

At the start of the first quarter, Maine started moving the ball well after stopping Lafayette on its first possession. With three Lorenzo Bouier carries and an offside penalty on Lafayette, the Bears moved the ball to mid-field, but the drive was stalled on a costly holding penalty.

Lafayette took over the ball on their own 28 yard line following a Rich LaBonte punt and started moving the ball down field. Two Frank Novak passes, one to split end Al Cognigni and another to fullback Craig Williams helped set up the first Leopard score. With just 3:00 minutes left in the first quarter, Williams went off tackle from three yards out for a Lafayette touchdown. Mike Millar added the extra point to give the Leopards a 7-0 lead.

Maine moved the ball well in the

second quarter, driving the once to the Lafayette 31 yard line and once to the 36. However, they lacked that little extra punch to keep the drives going and Lafayette took over on downs. The Leopards also failed to generate any offensive attack and the half ended, 7-0 Lafayette.

In the third quarter, the Maine defense once again stopped Lafayette and gave the offense two big scoring opportunities when defensive end blocked a punt and tackle Tom Loghlin recovered a fumble. The offense, however, failed to capitalize on the turnovers and after an exchange of punts, Maine had the ball back on their own 20 yard line.

Lafayette then received a big break when Bear QB, Mike Beauchemin fumbled the ball on the 15-yard line. However, like previous games, the Maine defense showed a lot of poise and the Leopards had to settle for a field goal. Millar added the three points from 32 yards out with less than a minute remaining to give Lafayette 10-0 lead.

At the start of the fourth quarter, Lafayette got right back on the scoreboard when fullback Craig Williams ran 49 yards for a score on a broken play. With 13:15 remaining in the contest Millar added the extra point to conclude the scoring for the day, 17-0 Lafayette.

Freshman Rich LaBonte, who is better known to Maine fans for his talented punting ability, replaced Beauchemin at the QB spot in the fourth quarter.

The move added a new aspect to the Bear offense with La Bonte running the option well and eluding Leopard tacklers with his scrambling ability.

LaBonte could be an added asset to the Bear offense in future games and Rogerson said he was pleased with the



The Maine offense failed to score in Saturday's 17-0 loss to Lafayette.

freshman's performance and will be watching him closely in practice this week.

"We'll be giving him a good look in practice this week to determine exactly where he fits in," Rogerson said.

Field hockey team dumps Colby 2-0

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

Betsy Hardy had two goals for the UMO field hockey team as the Black Bears shut out the Colby Mules in Waterville Friday.

The team has not been scored upon in-state this season, having also shut out the University of Maine at Presque Isle and Farmington, and the University of Southern Maine.

Colby managed 13 shots on goal while UMO got off 24. Dot Johnston preserved the shut-out for Maine.

Hardy, who is leading the team in goals scored this season, scored one goal off from a corner hit by Denise Bolduc. Her second goal came when she hit a ball in which crossed in front of the net from the left side.

Coach Deb Davis was pleased with the way her team played, especially since the field was slow and soft because of the rain. Although it didn't rain during the game, it did before and after.

"The play wasn't as open as it has been," Davis said, "but that was partially because of the field and partially because Colby plays with really close triangles."

"They are a very physical team," she added. "Usually UMF has the most physical team, but Colby is a lot more physical this year."

The jayvee field hockey team also won, shutting out Colby's jayvees 5-0. The team, under the guidance of



The UMO field hockey team beat Colby College 2-0 Friday. The team plays at Vermont today. (David Lloyd-Rees photo)

Coach Lisa Burger, has not lost a game this year, having won three.

The varsity team now travels to Vermont, along with the volleyball and tennis teams, for a game against UVM today. Davis feels that the team has been playing very well lately and should be able to beat UVM. "We always have a good game with them," she said, "But I have a good feeling

about this game. We ought to win. We always go back and forth with them."

Last year Maine beat UVM, here and the year before that UVM beat Maine there.

The team returns to Maine for a game against Bates on Wednesday, then is on the road again for two games, one at UMF on Thursday and one at Springfield Friday.

SPORTSDATES

Today: Women's tennis team at UVM at 3:30 p.m.

Field hockey team at UVM at 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball team at UVM at 3 p.m.

Tuesday: Soccer team at Husson at 3 p.m.

Wednesday: Women's tennis team here with Bates at 3 p.m.

Field hockey team here with Bates at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday: Field hockey at UMF at 3 p.m.

Friday: Soccer team here against New Hampshire at 3 p.m.

Men's cross country team here against New Hampshire and Colby at 3 p.m.

Women's cross country team here against New Hampshire at 3:30 p.m.

Women's tennis team at Colby at 3 p.m.

Field hockey team at Springfield at 8 p.m.

Volleyball team at Northeastern for Northeastern Tournament Friday and Saturday. Time to be announced.

Saturday (homecoming): Football team against New Hampshire at 1:30 p.m.

Soccer team against Southern Connecticut here at 10 a.m.

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Black Bear booters blasted by BU

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

"I've never been so humiliated in all my life." That was Coach Doug Biggs' reaction to Maine's 5-0 loss at Boston University on Saturday.

"We know how to play the game and we're capable of doing it. To go down there and play like we did is simply humiliating," he said.

Maine started out the game fairly strongly, getting a few shot on goal and not letting BU take the advantage. The game started off slowly because the field, astro-turf, was wet and slippery.

However, Maine failed to put the ball in the net, and with 12:05 gone in the first half, Jim MacGregor headed in a nice cross from Greg Devereaux and BU took charge for the remainder of the game.

Maine assistant coach Brian Doyle said, "At times, we were very immature. We got down a goal and fell apart."

The Terriers, who needed a win against Maine to help reverse their 2-5 record, kept their offensive attack going and scored again just two minutes later when Greg Devereaux knocked in a hard shot from 20 yards out.

The game is quicker when it's played on the turf," Biggs said, "and our defense was very slow. But there's no excuse for the way we played. We just released our men and didn't even mark them defensively."

Less than five minutes after their second goal, the Terriers launched another attack on Maine's goal. BU took a shot on net and Maine's goalie,

Dave LaPrise, stopped it but was unable to get possession of the ball and it bounced back out in front of the net.

Greg Davies then nailed a shot back to LaPrise and the ball deflected off him into the net, giving BU a 3-0 advantage.

Maine had a few opportunities to score in the half. Billy Meader had a nice run, nailing the ball toward the BU goal. However, the Terrier's goalie, Kenny Powell, hit the ball and it bounced off the right post on its way out. Maine continued to attack, but failed to put any away and BU took charge once again before the half ended.

With 38:40 gone, Maine's defense couldn't clear a ball and Steve Gereghy pushed another one in for the Terrier and BU took a 4-0 lead into halftime.

Maine took control of the ball in the second half, but again was unable to score. "We didn't play that badly in attack," Doyle said, "but the wetness didn't help our footing any." A few times, Maine lost control of the ball when a player would slip on the turf and a BU player would take possession.

Biggs said he felt the offense had its chance, too. "We moved the ball well and had our chances for goals. A shot of Jimmy O'Connor's should have been good and Marty Osbourne had a chance for one, too. But there's no excuse for the way we played defensively," he said.

The Terriers scored one more time with less than 10 minutes left in the game when a ball was allowed to cross in front of the net. Maine couldn't clear it and Gereghy tucked it away

for his second goal of the day.

Maine ended up with 14 shots on goal while BU had 29. LaPrise had 10 saves for Maine while Powell had six.

BU's coach, Hank Steinbrecher, said that his team had been "waiting to put it together for a long time. It's just unfortunate for Maine that it had to be against them."

Steinbrecher also said that he thought the team that got the first goal would have the advantage for the rest of the game. "When we got the early goals against Maine, it took a lot out of them. If they had scored early against us, it would have had the same effect."

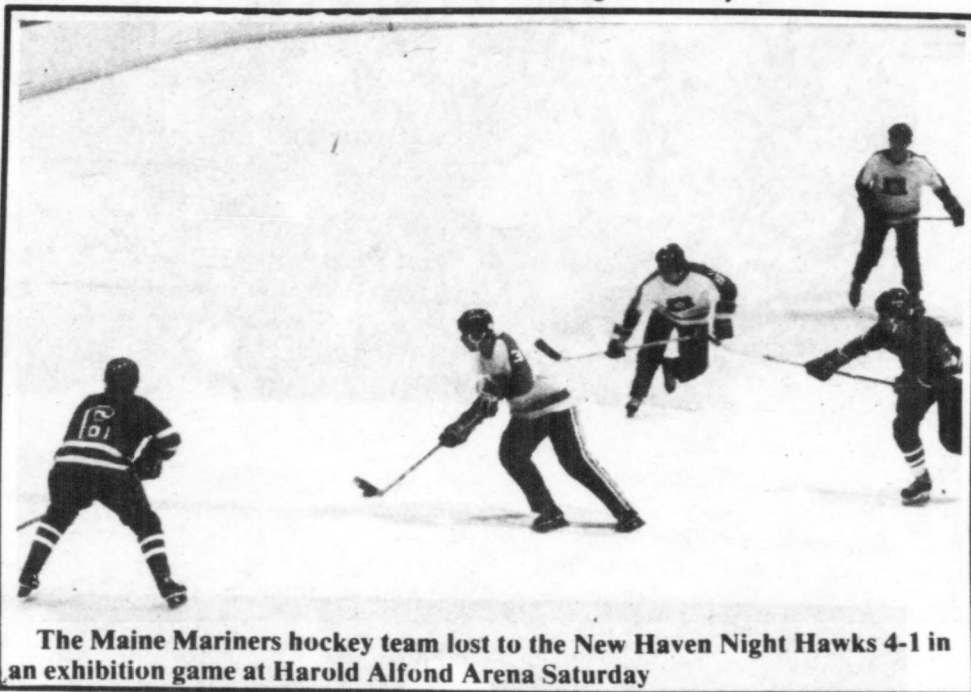
"We started to play the kind of soccer we're capable of playing," Steinbrecher added. "We were able to

capitalize on our opportunities and put everything together."

However, he also said that he didn't feel the score was indicative of the game. "Maine knows how to play soccer. Even when they were down, they still pressed the ball on offense. They're a very good, well-coached club with excellent skills. They just play soccer."

Biggs said the team has to play better this week now. "We started playing well in the game but then it fell apart. And when things start crumbling, we usually go all the way to the bottom before we can build ourselves up again."

Maine, now 4-4, will play at Husson in Bangor Tuesday.



The Maine Mariners hockey team lost to the New Haven Night Hawks 4-1 in an exhibition game at Harold Alfond Arena Saturday

Baseball's regular season comes to a close

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dwight Evans homered twice and doubled, scoring three times as the Boston Red Sox closed their season with a 6-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians Sunday.

Evans hit solo home runs in the third and eighth innings against Cleveland starter John Denny, 10-6. He wound up the season with a .296 batting average, with 22 homers, 71 RBIs and 84 runs scored.

Evans also doubled in the first,

scoring on Jim Rice's single.

Mike Torrez, 10-3, struck out three and walked two in 6 2/3 innings. He didn't allow an Indians runner past second base until the seventh, when Toby Harrah tripled and scored on Ron Hassey's groundout.

Red Sox reliever Tom Burgmier was chased after giving up Cleveland's second run on Hurrah's RBI double in the eighth. Luis Aponte threw the final 1 1/3 innings for his first major league save.

★ ★ ★

BALTIMORE (AP)—Eddie Murray, who drove in more than one-fourth of Baltimore's runs during the second half of the season, hit a two-run homer and led the Orioles to a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees Sunday.

By winning the season finale, the Orioles edged the Yankees by one game for the second best overall record in the American League East behind Milwaukee, the second-half champions.

Murray connected for his 22nd homer in the third off Rick Reuschel, 4-4, after consecutive doubles by Rich

Dauer and Ken Singleton produced the first run.

Murray, with a league-leading 76 RBIs before the game, drove in 52 of Baltimore's 201 runs in the 50 games of the second half.

★ ★ ★

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Kirk Gibson blooped an RBI single to score the winning run in the ninth, and Milt Wilcox scattered eight hits, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in the regular-season finale Sunday.

Wilcox, 12-9, walked none and struck out three.

The Tigers put their winning rally together when Lynn Jones led off with a single and was bunted to second by Tom Brookens when Milwaukee pitcher Jerry Augustine, 2-2, pulled shortstop Ed Romero off the base with a high throw. Both runners advanced on a sacrifice by Mick Kelleher and, after an intentional walk to Alan Trammell, Gibson blooped his game-winning hit.

Milwaukee begins the AL East Division playoff series Wednesday against the New York Yankees.

Patriots win for first time this season

FOXBORO, MASS. (AP) —Matt Cavanaugh jumped on two Kansas City mistakes to throw for one touchdown and run for another as the New England Patriots dumped the Chiefs 33-17 Sunday for their first victory of the National Football League season.

The Patriots, 1-4, grabbed a 14-7 halftime lead thanks to their first two interceptions of the year.

After Mike Hawkins picked off Bill Kenney's first pass of the game, Cavanaugh tossed a 13-yard scoring pass to Don Hasselbeck.

The Patriot's quarterback followed up Mark Buben's 47-yard interception return to score an 8-yard bootleg with 6:48 left in the half.

Kansas City, 3-2, ran roughshod in the first half over the NFL's worst rushing defense. The Chiefs picked up 144 yards on the ground, but scored only on James Hadnot's 1-yard run.

The Chiefs closed the gap to 14-10 on Nick Lowery's 35-yard field goal early in the third quarter.

But the Patriots came back with a 50-yard field goal by John Smith, the longest of his career, and a 13-yard touchdown run by Tony Collins and went into the final period with a 24-10 bulge.

Kansas City rookie Joe Delaney, who led all runners with 101 yards, raced around left end for an 18-yard touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter.

But New England drew away on a 66-yard scoring bomb from halfback Andy Johnson to Stanley Morgan and Smith's 43-yard field goal after an interception by cornerback Mike Haynes.

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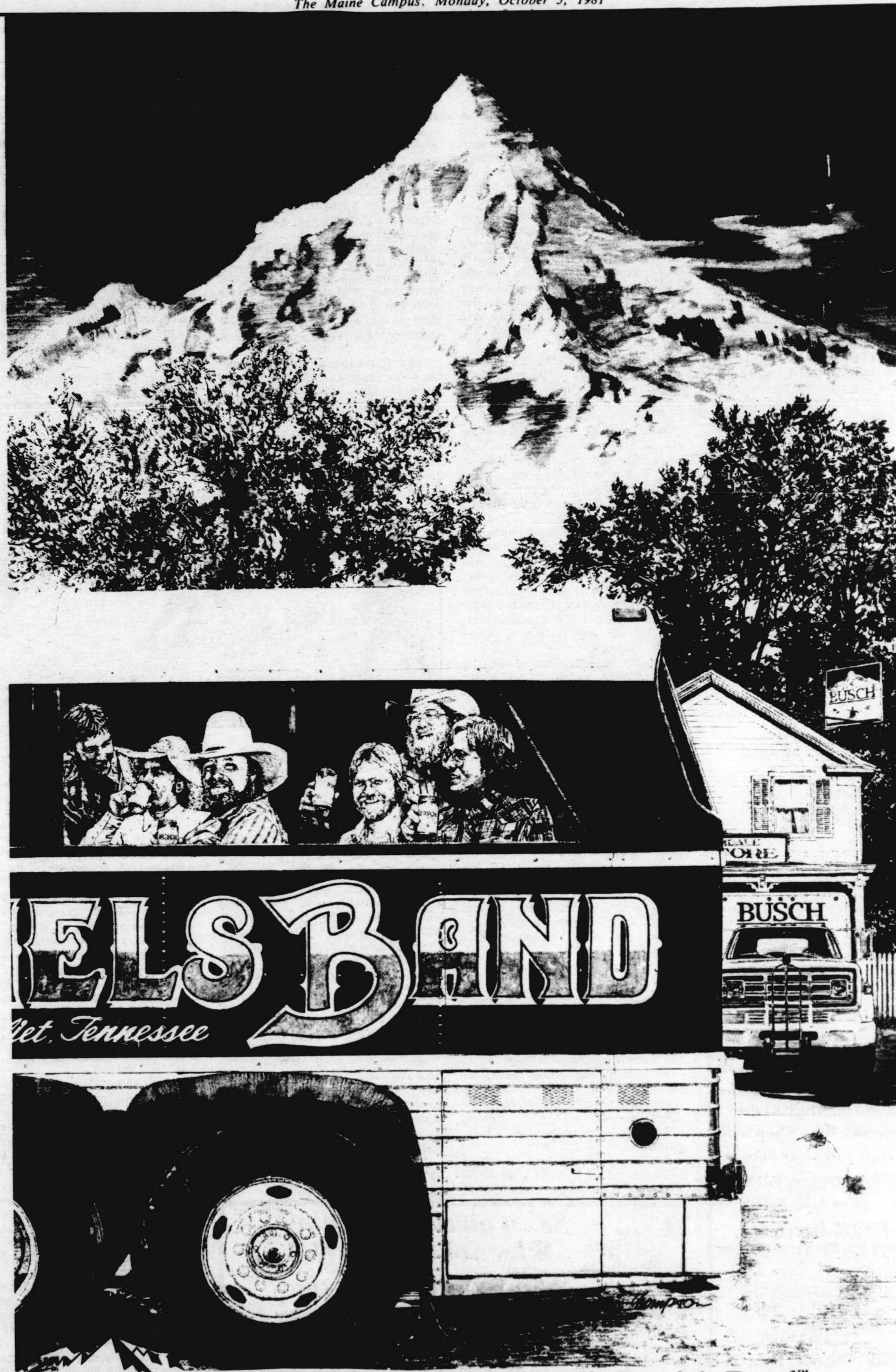
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