

Fall 10-6-1981

Maine Campus October 06 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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Former Tau Kappa Epsilon house vandalized

by Kathy McLaughlin
Staff Writer

The former Tau Kappa Epsilon house was vandalized last weekend, but the incident was nothing new. A number of break-ins have occurred since the fraternity shut down last June.

Michael Butler, Wells Complex business manager, said an extensive number of vandalism cases have occurred in the last four months, estimating "an average of one incident per week."

Vandals have done everything from breaking windows to tearing locks off doors, Butler said.

Last weekend, someone broke into the TKE house through a window and set fire to some papers inside, according to a police report.

Boards covering a window on the north side (the back side) of the building were torn off and someone entered the building and tore down another board inside to gain entry into the lobby area. The person(s) then entered the dining room.

"Apparently, suspects(s) had no flashlights, as partially burned rolled pieces of paper were found on the floor," the report stated.

In a corner of the dining room was an old charcoal grill with the remnants of a clipboard, paper, and a pair of eyeglasses.

UMOPD police officer Robert Norman said the TKE house is a "potential fire hazard." He said "four years worth of TKE junk" was in the house, including old furniture, blankets and papers.

Norman could not say whether anything had been removed from the house and that there was no way the police could determine this because they had no list of the house's contents.

Butler said "all the furniture belonging to the university was removed when the fraternity closed." He said everything left in the building was marked and listed by room, so if anything was missing he would know about it.

According to Norman, the crime committed last

weekend was considered a felony—a class "C" crime. This means the criminal faces a fine up to \$2,500 and a state prison sentence up to five years.

Butler said the only way to stop the break-ins is to "have students move into the house." But the house won't be occupied until the end of the semester, he said.

William Prosser, assistant director of the UMOPD, said the building has been under surveillance by the UMOPD since TKE closed. He said the building is on the Wells Complex regular checklist.

Prosser also said the UMOPD has no leads on who broke into the building, but "the case is under investigation."

The former TKE house, now a part of Wells Complex, was closed last summer for disciplinary and financial reasons. The house is undergoing renovations while under lease by the university for a minimum of five years.

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1981

Clubs submit budgets to committee

by Sean Brodrick
Staff Writer

The Wilde-Stein Club received a recommended budget of \$762 from the Executive Budgetary Committee of the UMO student senate at the committee's meeting last night. The proposal was scaled-down from an original request of \$928.72 and was passed after serious debate.

Charlie Mercer, president of the senate, said he disapproved with the fact that Wilde-Stein had no membership dues.

"We are supposed to provide subsidised funding," Mercer said. "In this case it looks like we are providing all the funding."

Pam Bemis, who was representing Wilde-Stein at the meeting, said it was unfair to compare Wilde-Stein to other clubs, since it would be difficult to collect dues for just belonging to the club.

Jeff Allen, a student senator from Cumberland Hall, said that since the vast majority of his constituents would not favor funding Wilde-Stein at all, he was going to recommend



Members of the Executive Budget Committee discuss funding. Clockwise from left: Sigrid Helgeson, Donnie Oakes, Jeff Allen, Steve Bard, and Charlie Mercer. (Jim Fossett photo)

"zero funding."

This sparked another round of debate among the four committee members present. Bemis said that ten percent of the UMO student body is gay, a position that was repeatedly denied by the members of the committee, particularly Donnie Oakes, vice president of the student senate.

Finally, Allen withdrew his motion, and the budget was passed on to the senate with two votes for, no votes against, and two abstentions; these being Charlie Mercer and Jeff Allen.

The committee also proposed \$3,400 for the UMO Children's Center. Linda Lerner, director of the center, said 65 percent of those families which use the center are UMO students. She said local towns are cutting their funding to the center, so funds from UMO are essential. The money that the student senate votes for the Children's Center will be matched by state funds, which will then be matched by federal funds. The proposal is up \$400 from last year. The Children's Center is designed for UMO students who have young children and want to attend school.

In other business, the committee funded the rugby club \$1,328, \$900 of that was for traveling expenses. Peter Madigan, president of the ruggers, had walked into the committee meeting with a proposed budget of \$1,887.80. He admitted that this was not accurate however, and was able to reduce the request even without the prodding of committee members. The ruggers request for an increase in money for phone calls was passed, along with a \$40 increase in the cost of the club belonging to a rugby union, which Madigan said was necessary.

AFUM members boycott college meeting

by Sean Brodrick
Staff Writer

A professors' walkout from Monday's meeting of the college of Arts and Sciences was a symbolic protest of the fact that UMaine's faculty is working without a union contract.

A call for a quorum was made immediately after the walkout, and since only 50 faculty members were present (70 are needed) the meeting was cancelled.

Kenneth Hayes, associate professor of political science and president of the Associated Faculty of the University of Maine, walked out of the meeting, announcing that until AFUM members have a negotiated contract to work under, it would be AFUM policy to boycott all university committees.

Following the walk-out Jerome Nadelhaft, a history professor, called for a quorum. Since only 50 were present, Dean Karl Webb had to disband the

meeting. He volunteered to hold an informal meeting for those faculty members who did not wish to leave.

Nadelhaft said 11 of the 50 present were department heads. "They are really administrators," he said. Nadelhaft also said there were some very noticeable absences.

"Since this was the first meeting of the year, you would certainly expect to find more than the minimum needed for a meeting," Nadelhaft said.

The BCC faculty meeting was also cancelled on Sept. 29 because it lacked a quorum.

Another development in the protest was the decision of UMO's graduate board to meet and discuss only agenda items which "directly and immediately affect individual graduate students," according to an AFUM newsletter.

Before Professor Hayes made his announcement, Political Science Professor Walter Schoenberger

asked Dean Webb about his stand on the issue of a new contract.

Dean Webb had previously said that salary negotiations would be the highest priority for the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Salaries are lower in our college than the university norm," Webb said. "Department budgets are slashed absolutely to the bare bones, with no increase in their operational budgets for the past seven years." He called for more money for both salaries and departmental budgets.

Schoenberger asked Webb why he and the other deans hadn't taken more of a public stand on faculty salaries.

Webb replied that he felt the deans' position on the issue had been made known, and there were better channels for the deans to communicate their views to the board of trustees than by publicly taking the board on.

Research firm to assess Greenbush dump site

by Darcie McCann
Staff writer

An environmental consulting firm will make recommendations next month to the university on whether the radioactive waste will remain in Greenbush, said James R. Cook, UMO chemical radiation laboratory safety officer. The university disposed of "low level" radioactive waste there from 1962-1978, Cook said.

The work will be done by the International Institute of Safety and Health. "We're not making any decision about Greenbush until we get a decision from the firm," Cook said.

Last spring, a movement was started by the residents of Greenbush to get the waste moved out of the town. There was confusion at that time, Cook said, about who was responsible for disposing the waste: the state of Maine which owns the land, or UMO, which generated the waste.

Since March, the Environmental Protection Agency has declared the radioactive waste a non-hazardous material if it is disposed of properly. Such materials are classified as "special designated wastes."

"The total amount that is in there (Greenbush), if put down the sewer system with a thou-

sand gallons of water, could legally be put down the drain. It is really minute," Cook said.

Since 1978 the waste has been brought to a disposal facility in Washington state, one of the few landfills in the nation that still accepts low-level radioactive waste. The 30 square-foot site in Greenbush has the radioactive isotopes Carbon 14 and Tritium, (an isotope of hydrogen), and toluene, a derivative of benzene--a known carcinogen.

Whether the state or the university has responsibility for this waste has not yet been decided, Cook said. Richard Guthrie, UMO scientific mater-

ials manager, said it is doubtful the radioactive waste will be removed from the site.

"The site has not been used at all since 1978. To get them (UMO and the state to move it--I would think they would have to prove a hazard," Guthrie said.

Cook said much of the problem with the Greenbush site was that the state environmental agency did not know of the dumping. "I think probably the people in Augusta got really upset because they don't like radioactive waste buried anywhere in the state," he said. "They apparently didn't know the low level of the waste."

Christian group faces cutbacks

by Robin Stoutamyer
Staff writer

An insufficient budget and recommendations from the National Institute of Campus Ministries have left the Maine Christian Association (MCA) with one part-time worship leader.

Roger Leach, MCA board member, said the institute recommended the MCA reduce its overhead, take time to study the organization and look at the composition of the board. It was also recommended that they have board meeting less frequently and organize small committees to carry out the daily activities of MCA.

Lana Crane and Karl Deutzmann, last year's MCA chaplains are no longer working for the association.

"The institute recommended that we back off on campus ministries," Leach said. "They (Crane and Deutzmann) were both sharing a part-time position. We were recommended to just have someone conduct Sunday services and one student discussion session each week."

Vance Dearborn, MCA treasure, said funds were not available to operate the way MCA had in the past.

"We never got the funding we requested," he said. The MCA's funding was not cut back, but with rising costs to operate the center, the budget allotted was not sufficient, he said.

Leach and Dearborn both said they hope to operate full-time again in the near future.

Part of the MCA's overhead was reduced by renting the parsonage. Leach said the costs of heating the MCA center and the parsonage were too expensive.

Susan Rankin, the new MCA part-time worship leader, is holding Sunday services and a fellowship meeting once a weekly.

"The Sunday service is scheduled late enough so people can sleep late and still get back to campus for lunch," she said.

The fellowship meeting are still in the early stages, Rankin said. "We are working with all new people this year, mostly freshmen," she said. "This is our fourth week and we still have no specific programming."

Fellowship programming will be set up later, Rankin said.

Rankin was formerly an associate minister at the South Parish Congregational Church in Augusta (UCC).

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Lowdown

Tuesday, October 6

Karate classes begin tonight for beginners (6 to 7:30 p.m.) and advanced (7:30 to 9:00 p.m.). Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, downstairs of Lengyel Hall. Contact conferences and Institutes division, 126 College Ave., at 581-2626. Association for computing Machinery will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in 108 English/Math. All those interested in the field of computing are welcome. Dialogue on Rye, 12 noon. Alden Stuart, Director of Budget will discuss "How UMO Spends Your Money." Coe Lounge, Union. Panel discussion "Biographical and Autobiographical Elements in Fiction." 4 p.m. 101 English/Math.

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	
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
	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
MOS TO ODA	8:15 to 9:15
ODB TO PIC	9:15 to 10:15
PID TO ROB	10:15 to 11:15
ROC 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

World News

Reagan calls for volunteer work

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Reagan, calling for a rejuvenation of "America's deep spirit of generosity," said Monday the nation should turn more towards volunteer work and private initiative to help cure its social ills.

"With the same energy that Franklin Roosevelt sought government solutions to problems, we will seek private solutions," the president said in a speech before the National Alliance of Business.

Noting efforts by corporations and individuals around the country to help the poor and homeless, Reagan said, "Volunteer cuts would be much more disruptive to the nation than federal budget cuts."

"Because they are so important, this administration seeks to elevate voluntary action and private initiative to the recognition they deserve. We seek to increase their influence on our daily lives and their roles in meeting our social needs," the president said.

"For too long, the American people have been told they are relieved of responsibility for helping their fellow man because government has taken over the job," Reagan said.

The president, acknowledging that some of his cuts in the federal budget "will pinch," said he agreed with those who feel the poor should get "more than the basic subsistence which the governmental safety net programs provide."

"More can be done. More should be done. But doing more doesn't have to mean simply spending more. The size of the federal budget is not an appropriate barometer of social conscience or charitable concern," Reagan said.

To help increase volunteer and private efforts, he said he was naming 35 leaders of corporations, foundations and voluntary and religious groups to a presidential task force on private sector initiatives.



Prime Minister approves reform

BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND (AP)-Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet has approved prison reforms for Northern Ireland and will announce them within days, the government said Monday.

Two days after Irish nationalist prisoners gave up their hunger campaign at Maze prison, the Northern Ireland Office, which administers this province, said an announcement of changes in the prison regime could come by Tuesday.

Attempting to allay Protestants' fears of concession to the almost exclusively Roman Catholic IRA, the government has said any reforms will apply to all inmates.

In Londonderry, the province's sec-

ond largest city, a former member of the Protestant Ulster Defense Regiment was shot to death while getting into his car near a hospital, police reported. No other details were immediately available.

Police said they suspected the outlawed Irish Republican Army in the attack, but there was no immediate claim of responsibility.

It was the first reported violence in the province since the collapse Saturday of the seven-month hunger campaign for reforms amounting to political status. Ten men starved themselves to death and 64 people were killed in the province's sectarian battle after the protest began March 1.

AWACS' opponents anger Haig

WASHINGTON (AP)-In a furious attempt to salvage an \$8.5 billion arms deal to Saudi Arabia, Secretary of State Alexander Haig charged opponents with "illusions...irresponsible in the extreme" on Monday while President Reagan unveiled support from six previous administrations.

Haig, in testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, personally assailed Democrat John Glenn of

Ohio for what he termed the "imaginary" claim that a compromise could be worked out calling for joint U.S.-Saudi manning of the five AWACS radar planes at the heart of the sale.

The president, meanwhile, assembled 16 defense and foreign policy officials from Washington's past for a White House display of bipartisan support.

News Briefs

VATICAN CITY (AP)-The Vatican said Monday that Pope John Paul II would resume his weekly general audience on Wednesday, but it would not be held in St. Peter's Square, where the pontiff was shot in a May 13 assassination attempt.

The audience will be held at the Paul VI Hall, Vatican officials said, adding that this was not unusual because St. Peter's Square is only used during spring and summer.

John Paul ended his convalescence Thursday but was staying at his villa in Castel Gandolfo south of Rome until later this month and will take a helicopter to the weekly audiences, the Vatican said.

KUWAIT (AP)-Kuwait's acting foreign minister, Abdul Aziz Hussein, said the Soviet ambassador told him Monday that the Soviet Union did not intend to restore diplomatic relations with Israel.

Hussein said Ambassador Nikolai Sikachov emphasized "that the Soviet Union has no intention of restoring diplomatic

relations with Israel as long as Israel continues to occupy Arab territories and to practice its expansionist policy."

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court, opening its busiest days in history, said Monday it will decide the constitutionality of how Congress does much of its spending.

With Justice Sandra Day O'Connor making her public debut as a working member, the court issued hearing arguments in cases already accepted for study.

The justices said they will decide the validity of the "one house veto," under which either house of Congress may set aside decisions of the president of government agencies.

A federal appeals court said the much-used legislative procedure - an element in more than 200 laws dictating the spending of billions of dollars - is unconstitutional.

The Justice Department and House and Senate lawyers now must try to convince the nation's highest court that the appeals court was wrong.



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Opinion

Black and white

Apartheid is an issue of black and white, but many American conglomerates, such as the University of Maine, are trying to realize a little green out of the situation.

Currently the University of Maine has more than \$1.5 million tied up in investments that have been approved by this university's Board of Trustees. While it is commendable that the university attempts to make money by investing capital in other ventures, the decision to invest in South African enterprises is totally misguided.

Not that the investment practice is new. In 1979, UMO student Andy Piascik initiated a drive to pressure the university into divesting the approximately \$950,000 it had in South African investments at the time.

But instead of considering divestiture, the university has gone ahead and increased its investments in South African corporations by more than a third in just the past two years.

The issue is not one of making plain investments. Rather it is a policy of indirectly supporting a country that makes no bones about its policy of discriminating against blacks, particularly in light of the fact that South Africa has four times as many black citizens as it does caucasians.

America should have nothing to do with a country

in which a minority has total power over the majority of its citizens, no matter what races are involved.

The practice of apartheid is totally against anything that America has ever stood for during its 205 years of existence, and for this country, or any part of this country, to support this practice is hypocritical.

Recently, certain elements within this nation have eased their formerly hands-off policy toward South Africa. Most prominently, a South African rugby team just completed a tour of the United States, despite initiating a threat to the planned 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles. This tour was abhorred by most Americans, but went on nevertheless, a scary indicator of the direction American leaders are taking on this cut and dried issue.

Realizing a cure to the apparent "acceptance" of this racist posture does not have to start at the White House doorsteps. By looking at the current administration's stance on the issue, one wouldn't expect such a scenario.

Where this cure needs to originate is on the lower levels, because every \$1.5 million investment enriches the elitest South African government that much more. For the University of Maine and every other institute with monies tied up in South Africa, these investments would be better off made in a country where everyone is equal from the start. E.C.



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Faculty forum

HOWARD
SCHONBERGER

Military resurgence

Quietly the UMO administration and most faculty have made a political decision to support or acquiesce in the resurgence of the military in American life. The Army is permitted to land a helicopter in the middle of the mall and bring in a trailer-truck rifle range to highlight the glamour of the military at the Organizational Fair. The Board of Trustees railroads a new Air Force ROTC program through university committees. The Office of Sponsored Programs appeals to faculty to take advantage of a 20 percent increase in Department of Defense research funds while blandly announcing cuts in research funds from the Environmental Protection Agency, Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the National Science Foundation. A political science professor takes a leave of absence to work at an Air Force academy and a soils professor discovers, to his chagrin, that research he thought he was doing for a chemical corporation was intended for the use of the Army's chemical warfare branch. ROTC officers are given time on the same platform with Arts and Sciences professors to sell their program at freshman orientation. In short, the military has made inroads into every college of the university and every phase of student life.

Why is the military so interested in UMO and other universities? What are the effects of its presence on faculty and students? Can UMO produce students who are capable of critical and reflective thought about the world in which they live if the campus is so dependent on the military? Neither the Board of Trustees nor the UMO administration has ever publicly raised these questions. Most faculty are so "professional" that such questions are considered irrelevant. In truth, the only group which attempts to provoke discussion around issues of militarism at UMO is the Maine Peace Action Committee.

By bringing "Hearts and Minds" to campus each year, MPAC reminds us that the helicopter on the mall is a symbol of death and destruction to Third World people struggling for freedom and independence. Air Force ROTC on campus, MPAC tells us with programs like "Unforgettable Fire" and "8 Minutes to Midnight," is one part of the U.S. led arms race bringing civilization as we know it to the edge of oblivion.

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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.

The Irish don't want violence ...

To the editor:

I was bothered by John Toole's commentary in last Friday's *Maine Campus*: "U.S. should aid Ireland". It shocked me to discover that the "aide" Mr. Toole so generously offers to the Irish is, in fact, military aid: "Guns appear to be the only solution for the Irish". Perhaps the commentary would have been better titled: "U.S. should arm Ireland". This is a rather naive approach to Irish affairs, yet it quickly

translates into a problem of much wider proportion: this is just the type of ignorance that can be found at the heart of the violence, not only in Northern Ireland, but anywhere in the world.

Kevin Boyle gave a talk on this very subject; if Mr. Toole was there, I don't think he listened very carefully. Mr. Boyle, unlike Mr. Toole, has been intimately involved with prisoners in the H-Block; unlike Mr. Toole he is an Irishman; and unlike Mr.

Toole, he knows what he is talking about. Mr. Boyle echoes the feelings of intelligent people everywhere when he says that Americans should not pump money into the IRA.

The consensus of the Irish people is: "Yes, we must have a united Ireland, but no, it won't be achieved through violence." The Irish don't want your guns, Mr. Toole.

John O'Grady
304 English-Math

continued from page 4

The cabinet denied funding to MPAC on grounds that it was involved in partisan politics. But MPAC is not affiliated with any political party, nor does it espouse any partisan ideological line.

If politics is about that nasty subject of power and how to win it, influence it, and use it for specified purposes, then MPAC is political; but so is Farog, the Women's Center, and most other organizations funded by Student Government.

Are Student Government's own battles with the university administration over campus mailing privileges, the faculty salary rally, and use of funds for an elevator for the handicapped at the Union any less political than the activities of MPAC?

MPAC welcomes Student Government's participation in discussions and actions on the most momentous political issues of our time. Failing that, the least Student Government can do is restore the funds cut from MPAC so UMO will continue to have one voice that can be heard saying, "This madness must stop!"

legal briefs

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. 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

student legal services

Conduct code

of his/her official duties 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 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 council may be present at the hearing to assist 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 Conduct Officer or Committee deems adequate for the violation committed.

Recently, the student government cabinet made a political decision which, in effect, if not intent, gives additional momentum to the forces of militarism at UMO. 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, 2nd Floor Memorial Union, would gladly assist them in their quest for information or counsel.

...or U.S. aid

To the editor:

As a student from UMO who attended University College/Galway, Ireland for the past academic year, I feel it my duty to correct (for the Nth time) fellow Americans who seem to believe that they possess omniscience regarding the problems- and the facts thereof- which exist between the Republic of Ireland and Ulster.

To start, 99.9999 percent of Americans do not have a clue of the Irish feelings towards the problem. Two entirely different cultures have developed since the establishment of the Irish Free State in 1921, yet no Americans seem to realize nor accept this. Consequently, the majority of people of the Irish Republic are not exactly beating down doors to unify with the North, which has the highest level of unemployment and welfare payments in the U.K.

Whether there should be an "end in sight to the 'troubles' in Ireland" is a rhetorical question: these troubles have been existing for hundreds of years back to Cromwell. Encouraging the U.S. Government to try and create a solution for a problem it really has no capacity to undertake is just another example of the folly of U.S. foreign policy which has led to such wonderful solutions as Vietnam, and the Palestinian problem.

Thomas Patch
Lambda Chi Alpha





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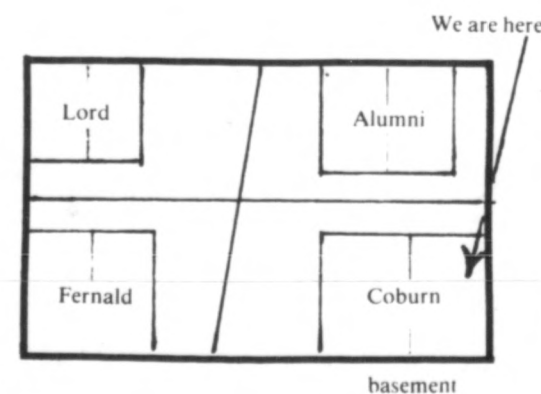
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Sports

Harriers sweep at Vermont

by Lee Frothingham
Staff Writer

The UMO cross country teams were victorious this weekend with both teams defeating the University of Vermont at Burlington. The score of the men's meet was Maine 15 Vermont 47, and for the women the score was 23-32.

On the five mile course, the Maine men placed seven in the top 10 scoring a perfect 15. Steve Ridley was the winner of this race with a time of 26:42. Peter Bottomly, Gerry Clapper, Donny Ward and Sheril Sprague rounded out the top five.

Coach Jim Ballinger said, "We ran a good solid race. It was a real team effort. The top five runners all finished within 10 seconds of each other." Top runners for Vermont were Sam Davis, Bill Harvey and Scott Wagner.

The score alone shows the competitive women's meet. Only nine points separated the two teams in this close contest. Vermont's Ann Schiavone finished first in the 3.1 mile course with a time of 18:19. Following in second place was Maine's top performer JoAnn Choiniere, a standout in every meet this season. She ran in a time of 18:29. Finishing in third, fourth, and fifth places respectively were



The men's and women's cross country teams, under the guidance of Coach Jim Ballinger, defeated UVM this weekend.

Tammy Perkins, Rose Prest and Kim McDonald.

"I'm really pleased with these results. It was a good meet," Ballinger said. "Vermont is a good team. They're in the top 10 in New England, which means that we are now, too."

Maine's women are favored to win the state meet this year.

The next meet is a home contest against UNH and Bates on Friday at 3:30.

Bears head to Husson; try for fifth win

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

The UMO soccer team, coming off a 5-0 loss to Boston University on Saturday, plays Husson College this afternoon to once again try to go above the .500 mark for the season.

The Bears, 4-4 on the season, had a rough game against BU and are looking to get back to their winning ways. Maine's coach, Doug Biggs, said he knows his team is capable of playing better than they did this weekend but now they have to prove it. "Losing is bad enough, but losing when you know you could have played better is unforgivable," Biggs said. However, he said that practice went well Monday. "It's all up to the players now. They know what they have to do to win," he said.

Dave Pelton, who is coaching Husson for his second year, is working with a very young squad this year, but still has a winning record. His team is 5-4 on the season.

There are only five players from last year's squad returning for the Braves, while there are 15 freshmen. Pelton is pleased with the freshmen, however, especially with a few of his key recruits from the southern New England area.

The Black Bears and the Braves

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usually have a good game, but the Bears have been the victors for the last few years. Last year, Maine shut out Husson 1-0.

Biggs said the game cannot be taken lightly, however. "It's a big thing for Husson to play a Division I school and they will come to play. We have to play our game to win," he said.

Maine does not have injuries to contend with for the game, but some players have been bothered by the flu and stomach cramps. Husson, on the other hand, has a couple of players with bad ankles who may have to miss today's game. "Two of our key starters, Pat Lewis and Ed Cabral, got banged up in our game against Plymouth State this weekend," Pelton said, "and if they can't play, it could hurt us a lot defensively." Cabral is a sweeper back while Lewis plays midfield.

One more factor which could influence the outcome of today's game is the weather. Husson's field has taken about as much water as it can hold, Pelton said. "If it rains, we're going to be in trouble," he added.

The game will start at 3p.m. at the Husson College athletic fields in Bangor.

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Tennis team ends season on a winning note

by Phil Hodgkins
Staff Writer

The University of Maine's men's tennis team finished out the fall season with a victory over the University of New Hampshire this weekend. This victory allowed the UMO racketmen to finish the season with a record of 2-3.

In New Market, N.H. Saturday, the Black Bears handed the Wildcats a 6-3 defeat. UMO's Friday match scheduled against Plymouth State was cancelled due to rain on Friday.

Eric Heitman (6-1, 6-4), John Joyce (6-2, 6-2), Ron Chicoine (7-6, 6-2), and Dave Collinsworth (6-4, 5-7, 6-4) led the way in the singles matches. The teams of Joyce and Heitman, and Bob Nigro and Chicoine rounded out the scoring with doubles victories.

"Everyone played up to their ability this weekend," coach Brud Folger said. After losing two matches in the middle of the season the Black Bears continued to improve. "Everyone was disappointed to lose the matches in the middle of the season, but we ended on a high note and are looking forward to spring," Folger said.

The next step for the team will be winter practice in the fieldhouse. Winter practice is a time to improve on the grips and strokes for the upcoming spring season.

On April 15, the team will once again take to the court and Folger seems confident on a winning spring season. "We finished 10th in the New England championships last year, out of 22 teams. This year we look to better that," he said.

Ladies, now is your chance

The Bounty Taverne Bikini Contest

Wednesday, October 7th

First prize \$100

Second prize \$50

Third prize \$25

Ladies come in and sign up
evenings.



Student Government Newspage



Standing committees of the GSS

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

"It shall be the purpose of the AAC to advise the GSS on all matters that deal with the educational and research functions of the university, including faculty and their administration."

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE (SAC)

It shall be the purpose of the SAC to advise the GSS on all matters which pertain to those aspects of the University which effect the individual student's lifestyle and health.

Senate meeting

153 Barrows Hall
October 6, 1981
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

Roll Call
Board Reports
Committee Reports
Financial Report
Presidents' Report
Vice-Presidents' Report
General Good and Welfare
United Way: Alan Lewis
New Business
Announcements
Roll Call
Adjournment

GOVERNMENTAL PROCEDURES COMMITTEE (GPC)

It shall be the purpose of the GPC to advise the GSS on matters pertaining to the internal structure of Student Government, including the Student Government Constitution, the GSS By-Laws and Rules of Order and all other organizational documents that are of concern to Student Government. It shall also advise the GSS on the formal relationships of Student Government or any part of Student Government, to other governmental, advisory, or administrative bodies within the University of Maine.

EXECUTIVE BUDGETARY COMMITTEE (EBC)

It shall be the purpose of the EBC to allocate the Student Activity Fund to Committees and Organizations.

Cabinet meeting

3:00 Maine Peace Action Committee
3:30 Religious Affairs Committee
4:00 Penobscot Valley Energy
4:30 Kappa Kappa Psi

Congratulations and welcome to all student senators

All newly elected Senators please pick up Orientation packet in the Student Government Office, third floor Memorial Union.

RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS COMMITTEE (AAC)

It shall be the purpose of the AAC to inform the GSS on all matters pertaining to those aspects of the University which effect the spiritual, philosophical, or religious environment of students and to be directly responsible for all interactions between the GSS and the religious student organizations on campus, in accordance with the approved RAC guidelines.

THE FAIR ELECTIONS PRACTICE COMMITTEE (FEPC) AND APPOINTMENTS COMMITTEE (AC)

These are sub-committees of the Governmental Procedures Committee (GPC) and are considered commissions of the Executive Branch.

Attention Organizations

Note to all GSS Organizations

Organizations that are GSS approved must submit a complete list of all their officers to the Student Government Secretary. This list must be submitted as soon as possible. The organizations that have not submitted this list will be considered inactive by the GSS. If you have any questions as to the status of your organization please contact the Student Government Office.

PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE (PEC)

It shall be the purpose of the PEC to advise the GSS on all matters pertaining to the Physical Environment of the University of Maine, including handicapped accessibility, grounds and services, building modification, new constitution, transportation facilities, the type of available services and energy consumption.

CLUB SPORTS ADVISORY COMMITTEE (CSAC)

Shall advise the GSS on all matters pertaining to club sports and athletics.

All committee memberships are open to any student of the student body, subject to the nomination of the President of the General Student Senate.

This will be a weekly page of news and other matters of concern supplied by the Student Government.

Student Government Currently has Committee openings for the following Administrative Committees:

These committee appointments
will last until June 30 of 1982

Energy Advisory Traffic and Safety
Facilities Planning Two Year Program
Student Affairs Advisory
Student Aid University Space
Student Publications University Store
Student Wages UMO Athletic Advisory

Please pick up applications in
the Student Government Office.
Questions - phone 581-7801

CABINET MEMBERS

Charlie Mercer	President of Student Government
Donnie Oakes	Vice-President of Student Government
Steve Bard	Vice President of Financial Affairs
Scott Balentine	President of Fraternity Board
Donna Gregoire	President of Pan Hell
Dean Waring	President of Graduate Board
Laura Frost	President of SEA Board
Gorden Ulrickson	President of IDB Board
Molly Campbell	President of OCB
Cathy Carlson	President of SLS Board
Jo-Ann Parker	Representative BCC
	Senate Representative
	Senate Representative

EXECUTIVE BUDGETARY COMMITTEE

Steve Bard, Chairman	Vice President of Financial Affairs
Charlie Mercer	President of Student Government
Donnie Oakes	Vice President of Student Government
Rainer Rothbacher	Treasurer of Student Government
	Senate Representative
	Senate Representative
	Senate Representative