

Fall 10-7-1981

Maine Campus October 07 1981

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus October 07 1981" (1981). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1385.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1385>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

Faculty views impact of slaying

by Ruth DeCoster
Staff Writer

Tuesday's assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will have a large impact on the United States, its foreign policy and Egyptian-Israeli peace settlements, said two university professors yesterday.

Sadat, 62, was killed by men dressed in army fatigues. The men jumped from a jeep during a military parade in Cairo, firing automatic rifles in the reviewing stand in which Sadat and other Egyptian dignitaries sat.

The death of Sadat will be felt in many areas of international politics.

"It will have a major impact," said Margaret Gates, political science

professor of International Law.

"It will probably mean the collapse of the Israeli-Egyptian settlements, mainly because they're based on personalities," she said.

Walter Shoenberger, professor of political science, agreed that Sadat's death will have effects on both national and international policies, but added that it is early to tell how great the effects will be.

"It will be a different situation for the United States in the Middle East now," he said.

The U.S. Government, along with other states or nations, had been "counting on Sadat's involvement in the ongoing process of peacetalks," Shoenberger said.

The assassination will be met with mixed feelings. For example, he said it will probably be considered a victory for the Arab radical groups and the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

He also said he didn't foresee any "major shifts of power in the area" and doubted if a "major upheaval would occur. But he emphasized that it was too soon to tell and much would depend on what happens in the Egyptian government during the aftermath.

Gates said that with Sadat gone, "the U.S. really doesn't have an effective base in the Middle East. It's going to hurt, no doubt."

She said the U.S. will miss him because "he was our friend, and we

really don't have many friends over there."

Gates compared media coverage of Sadat's death to that of the assassination attempt made on the life of Ronald Reagan last spring.

Because the emphasis on Sadat was as great as that placed on the president of the United States, she said, "it's an indication of how important Egypt is in our foreign policy."

Most other comments about Sadat's assassination were vague. Other faculty and members of the UMO community said they were a little confused, and were waiting for more information on the Egyptian situation.

the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 89, no. 27

Budget director reports on allocations of funding

by Josephine Swan
Staff Writer

Half of the university's budget is used by the Educational and General Operating fund, Alden Stuart, director of the budget and fiscal services, said Monday at the Memorial Union.

How and where other university funds originate and are spent was also discussed at the meeting.

The UMO budget deals with \$60 million a year; 80 percent filters into salary and wages while 20 percent is spent on goods and wages. The Educational and General Operating fund and the Auxiliary Enterprise Fund generate the money.

Four sources of money feed the \$35 to \$36 million Education and General Operating fund. Roughly \$13.5 million is generated from student tuition fees. The Cooperative Extension Service and agricultural experiments get 2.2 million, \$2 million comes from sales and services. The university sells potatoes, blueberries, chickens, eggs, and apples. In addition the state appropriates UMO \$17 million.

Of this fund, \$17.5 million was spent on instruction, \$5.5 million on research and public service, \$2.3 million on student affairs, \$3.1 million went to administration (secretaries, paperwork, salaries), \$5.5 million to the Physical Plant including fuel costs

and \$1.4 million was given to physical education and athletic departments.

The Auxiliary Enterprise Fund handles the second largest amount of UMO money—\$16 million. This fund deals with self-supporting activities only. Residential and Dining generated \$12.5 million, the bookstore generated \$2.5 million, the Memorial Union made about \$300,000, film rentals bring \$100,00 and the University Press drums up \$7000. All these businesses make enough to pay their expenditures.

The State, Federal Government, and foundations send \$7.5 million in Restricted Funds for Sponsored Research.

"The budgeting process takes a long time. In planning for next year, we start in December. We ask the departments what they want and need. That does not include salaries. Whatever is left over we set aside for salary increases and then some for inflation, which was \$650,000 last year," Stuart said.

When the U-Maine system has a surplus, the money is distributed to all campuses. UMO received \$190,000 over the last two years. "This money goes directly into academic affairs," Stuart said.

"There used to be surplus money to send around, but with double digit inflation and the energy crunch, there isn't much left over," Stuart said.



Fernald Hall shines brightly on a dark night.

Adversaries debate energy referendum

by Ruth DeCoster
Staff Writer

Corporate mismanagement, wastefulness and ineffectiveness of the Public Utilities Commission were cited at a Tuesday night debate as reasons why Maine residents should vote yes on the Nov. 3 referendum question on electing energy commissioners.

The debate took place Tuesday a 7 p.m. in the English-Math Building. Sponsored by the statewide Safe Energy Political Action Committee, was held in the hope of informing people which way they should vote in

the upcoming election.

In opposition to the elected Public Utilities commission were two members of the Coalition for Responsible Government.

Addressing the small group gathered at the debate, Gene Paradis, republican state legislator, said, "it is not time for change" in the organization of the PUC and termed the proposal a "free-wheeling mechanism."

In support of their stance against elected commissioners, the Coalition states a competition would develop between the commission and private

industries, while letting the commission regulate the industries' rates.

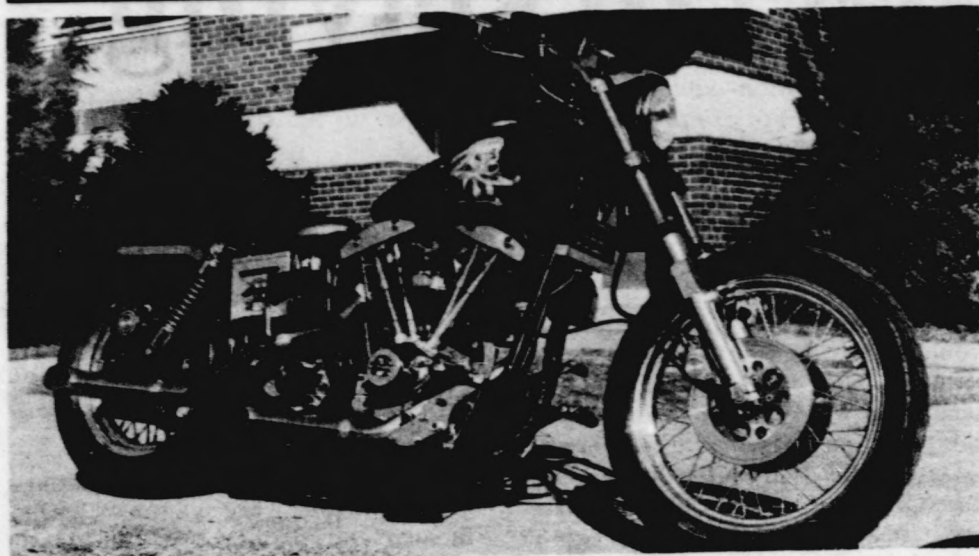
But because "the people of Maine pay too much for electricity," said Jasper Wyman, former State Rep. and current vice chairperson of the Committee for an Elected Maine Energy Commission, elected members should replace appointed members because they would better act in the interests of the people.

"The present PUC is more interested in Central Maine Power and the phone company, not the people. The people have lost faith. There is only one answer--to change the system," Wyman said.

Lance Tapely, campaign director for ELECT, said, "It's a question of democracy." The benefit of the people should be kept in mind, not the system the way it is at present, he said.

He added that to control mismanagement of the utilities the state has to change its basic aim and to redirect the future of the state's energy programs.

Financing and monetary spending power of an elected commission are included in the Coalition's reasons for voting no on the referendum question.



This motorcycle may become a rare sight on campus in the next couple of weeks. (Fossett photo)

Engineers help scouts earn their merit badges

by Annette Higgins
Staff writer

Local boy scouts are getting help for the second year, from the UMO student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers in earning five different engineering oriented merit badges.

David Rowson, secretary of the UMO student chapter said that members of the club instruct scouts in surveying, engineering, drafting, model building and design, and computers.

"Last year every Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. we meet in Boardman Hall," Rowson said. "We helped scouts from Old Town's Troop 74."

Phillip Dunn, ASCE member and assistant scout master of Troop 74 said the Boy Scouts of America offer over 100 different merit badges designed to get scouts interested in many fields. "The badges are given for skills

that are worked on outside of meetings and other scout activities," Dunn said.

Rowson, the chairman of the boy scout conciling committee, said this year's program will start on October 25.

"We're trying to pick up Orono troops also this year," Rowson said.

He said the club has a lot of members interested in helping the scouts. "We also get students in other majors to help with the program," Rowson said.

"We heard about the scout engineering merit badges through an ASCE bulletin urging chapters to help the scouts earn their badges," Rowson said.

Rowson wrote a letter to find out more about the program. "I don't know of any other school doing a scout merit badge program," he said.

Rowson said, "I get as much out of the program as the scouts do."

Commuter logo identifies non-traditional students

by Claudia Tucci
Staff Writer

The Commuter Affairs Resources office is using its logo to more widely identify its non-traditional student activities.

The design was chosen as the result of a logo contest held last November, said Katie Hillas, assistant dean of student affairs.

CAR got the idea for the logo from other departments and ran the contest to involve non-traditional students in matters that concern them, Hillas said.

Non-traditional students are defined

as being 25 years of age and older. More than 35 entrants competed for the \$25 logo prize, Hillas said. Some of the entries came from students whose professor gave designing the logo as a class project, she said.

A judging committee, which included two non-traditional students, chose two designs having equally desirable features. As a result the prize was shared by joint winners who combined elements of their designs in a variety of designs. The committee then made the final choice.

The winners were Sharon Carter of Brewer and Lee Blumenstock of York Village.

Lowdown

Lowdown

Wednesday, October 7

Noon- "Noontime Wildlife

Seminar" 204 Nutting Hall

Noon- "Focus on Women"

North Bangor Lounge, Memorial

Union.

3:15 p.m. "Religious and Secular

Language. North Bangor

Lounge, Memorial Union

7 p.m.- Public Art Lecture. 202

Carnegie Hall.

2:30-7:30 p.m.- Bloodmobile.

Knox Hall

7 p.m.- Cultural Affairs Films

cut and run and Babies and Ban-

ners BCC Student Union

7 and 9:30 p.m.- "Excalibur"

130 Little Hall



CAMPUS CRIER

JOBS ON SHIPS!

American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. D-10 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

OVERSEAS JOBS-

Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-ME-1 Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625

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

3RD ANNUAL UMO

HOMECOMING CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, October 10 10 am - 6 pm

Sunday, October 11 10am - 4 pm

UMO Fieldhouse

FREE admission !!!

Over 150 Maine craftspersons will participate !!!

Shop now for Christmas !!!

• Stained Glass

• Sculptured Glass

• Bird Carvings

• Furniture

• Chair Caning

• Calligraphy

• Quilting

• Leathercraft

• Xmas Ornaments & Decorations

• Fly Tying



• Pottery

• Ceramics

• Painting

• Woodcraft

• Spinning & Weaving

• Knit Goods

• Dolls & Toys

• Marquetry

• Candles

• Homemade Foods

• Jewelry: Sterling, Gold, Pewter, Precious Stones

Deli

Roast Beef - Sliced the way you like it only \$3.29 lb.

Boiled Ham \$2.69 lb

London Broil Steak \$1.89 lb

Vermont Cheddar Cheese

\$2.99 lb

Chicken Broilers .69lb

Hamburg

You won't find fresher, leaner hamburger anywhere.

Extra Ground Lean Chuck

not more than 17% fat \$1.59 lb.

Ground Sirloin \$1.99 lb.

German Bologna \$1.46 lb

For your convenience Murphy's Butchershop sells soda, beer, wine and gourmet items. All steaks are cut in our own butchershop.

MURPHY'S BUTCHER SHOP & STEAKHOUSE

Butchershop - open 9:00am-9:00pm

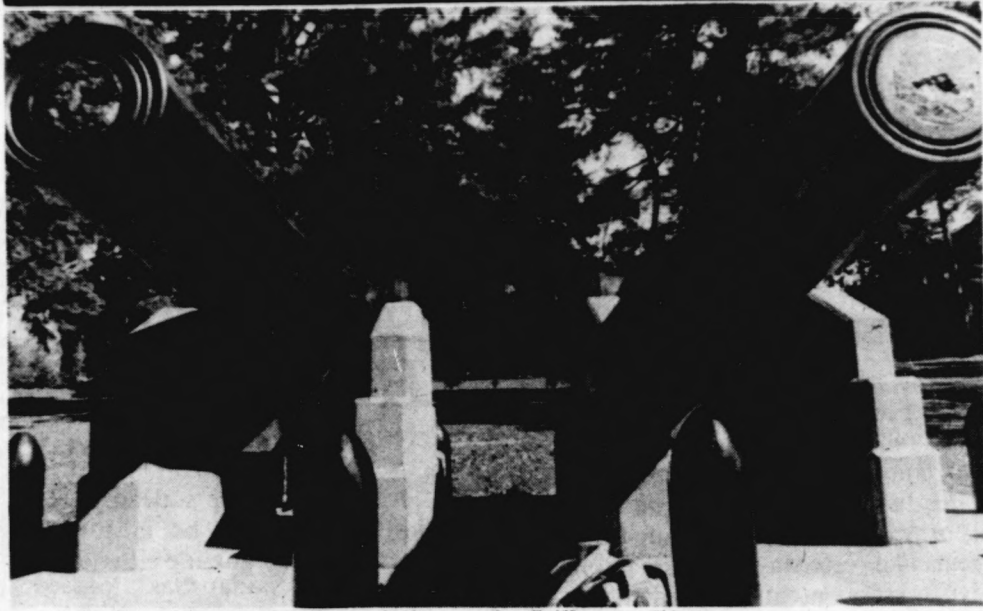
7 days a week

Steakhouse - Serving Dinner: Sun-

Thurs 5PM- 10PM

Fri & Sat til 11 PM

Bar Harbor Rd., Brewer, ME.



The cannons keep a silent vigil over the Stillwater River.

Speaker program limited

by Julie Griffin
Staff Writer

The Guest Lecture Series is somewhat limited in the number of programs they can bring to the university because of money.

"The rising costs of speakers affect the decision making (on who will be asked to lecture), and limit the ability to present a greater number of programs," John Philbrick, chairperson of the UMO Guest Lecture Series, said.

He said that in the past it was feasible to acquire speakers for under \$3,000. Now any speaker who has visibility to the public costs \$5,000 or more.

"GLS is funded directly by student government," Philbrick said. The series gets a \$25,000 allocation. In some instances outside funding is available for some programs, he said.

There are two upcoming lectures. George Murray, a handicapped native of Millinocket who wheeled his way from Los Angeles to New York this summer, will appear Oct. 16. He will speak on his experience and as an advocate for the handicapped. This program is in cooperation with the physical education convention.

A second program, on Oct. 29, will feature Cody Shearer and Maxwell Glen, the two youngest syndicated columnists in America.

The lectures are chosen by a process when students, professors, agencies and individual committee members submit names for review. A decision on the names is based on feasibility, student interest, currentness of the issue and costs.

Philbrick said the Guest Lecture Series sometimes sponsors people with "diverse viewpoints, with no intention of supporting those viewpoints as our own or the university's."

Senators debate issue of budget committee

by Tim Rice
Staff Writer

There was a heated debate last night at the first General Student Senate meeting of the year, held in 153 Barrows Hall, over the constitutionality of the Executive Budgetary Committee.

The case against the EBC arose from the question as to whether or not the senate alone has the power to allocate funds, according to the Student Government Constitution.

Those in favor of the EBC argued that the committee's only function is to recommend how the money should be spent. Not everyone agreed.

"The EBC was originally meant to be a relatively non-partisan committee. You (the senate) have the power to decide its constitutionality. I want the senators, instead of the EBC, to decide how my money is spent," said Steve Anderson, a student who attended the meeting.

After much debate, Off-campus Senator Walter Grimes suggested a committee be set up to study the

constitutionality of the EBC. Senators continued yelling about the question until Isaac Sobel of Gannett Hall made a motion that all discussion on the EBC be tabled until the next senate meeting.

This prompted Senator Grimes and others to walk out of the meeting. "I'm disgusted with what we've just done, tabling our problems until next week," Grimes said. Off-campus Senator Molly Campbell agreed. "We have to be careful about what is and isn't tabled or we may find ourselves sweeping issues under the rug," Campbell said.

The fairness of the recent senate elections was another topic discussed. Kathy Hoffman of Kennebec Hall said "A lot of people didn't even get a chance to vote. The voting was supposed to be held during two meals in the dining halls, not just one. Many people made time for themselves during lunch, and there were no ballot boxes available." Student Government President Charlie Mercer admitted there was human error involved, but said he did everything he could.

Don Stratton and Band

Jazz Dance

Cabinet Room at the Hilton October 10th

at 8 p.m.

\$5.00 Per Person

\$9.00 Per Couple

Advance Ticket Sales 866-4903

Sampson's

Coming on Strong



Sampson's Coupon

1.00 off with purchase of 10.00 or more

Excluding beer, wine, & tobacco Redeem at our

Brewer or Stillwater stores only

coupon good Oct. 7 - Oct. 10 1981

Limit 1 per customer

Opinion

World's loss

The instability of the world has highlighted once again Tuesday morning by the tragic assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Sadat was the only Middle East leader who actively sought peace in a strife-torn corner of the world. Sadat's attempts to bring order to the chaotic conditions existing in the Middle East have constantly been thwarted by unstable neighboring leaders like Mummar Khaddafy in Libya, Yasser Arafat in Lebanon, Menacher Begin in Israel, and Hafez Assad in Syria.

The Egyptian leader broke with his friends in 1977 to initiate a peace process that has bogged down of late. His only reason for making such a move was his desire for peace. Sadat did not have to attempt these negotiations—he was a secure leader, receiving aid from the Soviet Union and his oil-rich neighbor Saudi Arabia.

Following the 1977 mission to Israel to meet with Begin, Sadat was shunned by the Arab world. He broke with the Soviets and turned to the United States and other "Western" nations for economic and military aid.

Throughout this period, however, Sadat's prime motive was world peace. Peace, however, is not

easily achieved. It has eluded mankind since time began. Sadat had just become another in a long line of courageous leaders felled by assassination.

It has been almost commonplace in the past few months to hear of deaths due to political strife, while others were targets of people bent on breaking down world order. It seems like yesterday when the public sat in front of television sets watching President Reagan being shot, or a few months later when Pope John Paul II was attacked at the Vatican. The Irish hunger strikers also died as the result of political turmoil.

Yet with Sadat's death a man of remarkable talents and great vision has been lost. It is a loss that will be difficult to replace. People of his courage and quality seldom come to the forefront like he did and it may be a long time before another fills his shoes.

The death of such a great man at any time is tragic but the timing of this killing is at a stage when any spark may set the Middle East afire.

The world can only hope now and regroup to see that Sadat's vision of world peace is achieved.

Maybe his death will not be in vain.

S.B.



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

The Maine Campus is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono.

Editorial and business offices are located at suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469, telephone (207) 581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine, 04605.

Editor
Ernie Clark

Managing Editors
Stephen Betts
Brian Farley
Paul Fillmore

Advertising Managers
Jo Clark
Al Green

Business Manager
Nancy Auger

Sports Editor
Joe McLaughlin
Nancy Storey

Photo Editor
David Lloyd-Rees

Production Manager
Dave Getchell
Brenda Bickford

City Editors
Sue Allison
Sean Brodrick
Dale McGarrigle
Tim Rice

News Editors
Ruth DeCoster
Kathy McLaughlin
Andy Paul
Robin Stoutamyer

In-Tune Editors
Darcie McCann
Katrina Morgan

Wire Editors
Michael Davis
Julie Griffin
Kathy Brady

Staff Writers
Wendy Barrett
Julie Griffin
Annette Higgins
Janet Hunter
Mary Ellen Matava
Richard Mulhern
JoAnn Parker
Gretchen Piston
Andrea Saunders
Josephine Swan
Robert Thompson
John Toole
Claudia Tucci
Ellen York

Circulation
Voyan Galland
Paulette McLaughlin

Photo Assistants
Greg Smith
Jim Fossett
Scott Wallace
Terry King
David Burke
Gina Ferazzi
Todd Collins
George Weggler
Kathy Brady

Typesetters
Mary Geraghty
Robin Dillon
Lisa Reece
Sally Richter
Debbie Phillips
Erin Joyce
Francie McLaughlin
Nancy Pilsworth

Cartoonists
Scott Blaufuss
Andy Paul
Kathy Sarns

Production Assistants
Naomi Laskey
Johanna Johnson
Paul Wright

Advertising Representatives
Brian Lamb
Anne London
Heather Murdock
Paul Pierce
Janet Robbins

Advertising Production
Philip Hodgkins
Don Linscott
Robin Robinson

Maine Campus staff

Section 8

BRIAN FARLEY

Human barbarism

It's sad that he's dead. He didn't deserve to be murdered any more than anyone else does. But Anwar Sadat has "passed away," as Vice-President Bush so politely put it. And so we add the fallen leader's name to the lengthy list of martyrs who have been needlessly and violently snuffed out by the actions of deranged minds.

But wait. Are they really deranged? Or have these assassins instead realized the effectiveness of cold, calculated murder as a political weapon. Perhaps it's an exaggeration to say political assassinations are being condoned nowadays, but it certainly cannot be denied that they are becoming more accepted as part of the real World of politics. Yes assassinations are in.

It's frightening to think of murder as a political tool. Frightening, yet realistic. Look around and see how many world leaders are being blown away. Look around and see how many world leaders are blowing away their political enemies. It all boils down to who gets to whom first.

Historically, the barbarism of the human race has always been one of our more appalling features. What's even more revolting is this "acceptance" of our crude behavior. Within minutes after the initial announcements of the Sadat shooting, for example, news commentators had passed the point of mourning the death of the man. They had already begun mourning the political aspects of Sadat's death and what they would mean to the United States. The murder act itself had only secondary importance when compared with the possible repercussions to the political world. Sadly, this reflects our growing lack of compassion toward our fellow man. Before Sadat is cold in his grave, or even officially dead, Dan Rather is warning us about losing Egypt as a \$2 billion military armaments customer.

It seems our priorities have become painfully clear, as if we're saying "Tough luck, Anwar, but we had better be able to use Egypt as a base of operation whether you're around or not." We have already forgotten the tragedy of the murder. We prepare statements of defense, ready for another world power (which shall remain nameless) to step out of line.

The death of Anwar Sadat will not be remembered as a tragic cold-blooded murder. We will not feel the pain he must have experienced as the assassin's bullets ripped through his flesh; we won't really care about his grieving family, friends, and countrymen for very long. Too readily we accept this barbaric incident and write it off as just another political move.



Com

Our n
planning
war. W
country
peace, b
now
military
that the
next wa
planners
this mor
possess
missiles

For e
cruise m
capable
direction
Thus th
with gre
curacy
missiles
must fol
tory onc
new m
military
policy o
plore so
ptions
nation's
now bas

Coun
name fo
like to
"limited
assumes

1. TI
initiate
wise we

2. TI
target S
and de
not the
ters; and

3. TI
our we
ability t
sites wi
the So

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.

Students support tenant union

To the editor:

We here at 56 Hill street in Orono, decided to write this letter for two reasons. First, we have all been through the slumlord B.S. and we've lived in our share of high priced dives (including may we add, some dorms on campus). Second, we are aware of and are interested in the tenants union that is forming. Trying to fill the tenants union questionnaire brought to our attention that we are a few of the luckier students who have

a caring and concerned landlord, and we realize they are few and far between.

Just for an example, (to all those who rent apartments) we pay \$200 a month rent for a four bedroom (plus) house in Orono. It's hard to believe but our house is not only inexpensive, it's nice. And our landlord, Charlie Moose, is a kind and generous man. He mowed the lawn all summer and planted flowers in our yard. He let us share his garden and roto-tilled it for us. He now gives us vegetables from his part of the garden (since our part became a weedbed out of neglect). In the winter, Mr. Moose shovels the driveway and walkway. If anything breaks, he quickly fixes it and does a good job. And although he lives right next door, he never intrudes on our privacy. We have no lease, yet he's never threatened us. We respect him, and he does us. We're even allowed to have pets and Mr. Moose has been incredibly patient in this area. You see,

the dog here, Onyx, is a bit obnoxious at times. She broke a window, dug up Mr. Moose's flowers, and turned our back yard into a mine field. Mr. Moose complained only once...about the flowers.

For essence, we wanted to write this letter to bring to the attention of off campus students as well as the entire university community, that there are still a few decent and reasonable landlords left in the area. Unfortunately, there are too many landlords in the vicinity who continue to exploit, almost to the point of robbery, many students who are working hard to make it on their own off campus.

So, not only are we supporters of the long needed tenants union that is beginning to form, but we also want to say thanks much to those landlords who are concerned and care about the places they rent as well as the people who rent from them.

Phil Engel
Jen Diehl

Commentary

Ugly genie

Our nation's leaders are planning to wage aggressive war. We may think of our country as dedicated to peace, but the new plans now governing U.S. military strategy assume that the U.S. will start the next war. Our military planners are aware that at this moment in history we possess more sophisticated missiles than do the Soviets.

For example, we have cruise missiles, which are capable of altering their direction while in flight. Thus they can be aimed with greater control and accuracy than the Soviet missiles, which presently must follow a fixed trajectory once launched. These new missiles allow our military planners new policy options. Let us explore some of the assumptions on which our nation's military policy is now based.

Counterforce is the new name for what our planners like to think of as a "limited" nuclear war. It assumes--

1. That the U.S. would initiate the war, for otherwise we would lose it;
2. That we would only target Soviet missile silos and defense installations, not their population centers; and
3. That the accuracy of our weapons and their ability to hit only military sites will help us convince the Soviets on hotline

communications to launch whatever retaliatory capability they possess only at our defense installations and not at our population centers.

That, simply stated is our new war policy. It is, to say the least, "hair trigger." It calls for three things to come together at once: 1) a large stockpile of the highly accurate missiles so that the military can say to government officials, "Now is the time"; 2) a successful propaganda campaign to convince the American people that war is necessary and winnable; and 3) a willingness on the part of the President of the U.S. to say, "Let her rip."

Now the Soviets know this is our new war policy. What pressure that places on their leaders, who must be constantly watching to judge if those three factors are meshing! And what temptation the Soviet leaders must feel to jump before the three prerequisites that would allow the U.S. to launch a first strike have been completed.

Presently both sides possess missiles and bombs in the thousands. The U.S. has more weapons and more sophisticated weapons than does the Soviet Union.

That gives every citizen in our democracy the obligation to question the assumption of our military planners.

Can we assume that our

sophisticated weapons will work as we want them to?

And what would be left of the world if we launched anywhere from 100 to 1000 missiles all at once? Such an attack might completely destroy the Soviet Union's ability to retaliate, but would the world be worth inhabiting after such a massive release of plutonium 239?

Do our nuclear weapons truly give us any security at all? In reality, don't primitive tribesmen of Borneo have a greater chance of survival than any of us? With their lack of weapons they are not a fit object of targeting. Yet even these people would succumb sooner or later as the drifting winds would take their toll. (When the Chinese first detonated their nuclear bomb, the fall-out was registered in many parts of the U.S.)

No, we let this ugly genie out of the bottle and we have to find a way to put it back in. Our guess is that, just as we took responsibility for building the first bomb, so our nation must take the responsibility for unilaterally starting to disassemble them. If we hurry, we might be able to claim the credit for allowing the world to go on, for a few decades or centuries more.

Russ Christensen
Burt Hatlen

Sports clubs want space

To the editor:

I applaud Mary Ellen Matava and the *Maine Campus* for the article in Monday's paper on the difficulty of reserving fields for athletic club activities. I hope now the *Campus* will follow up and support club sports by investigating and attacking this ridiculous policy of Westerman's.

Athletic clubs have problems getting fields anytime regardless of whether a varsity sport is in progress or not. The clubs cannot even get fields for practices let alone games.

Athletic clubs represent the students of this university and deserve recognition. Instead of denying this recognition, why doesn't the athletic department work toward solving the conflicts so that club sports can properly represent the university with dignity. (Put up a fence Woody Baby!) Then the university might be able to use these club sports toward their advantage.

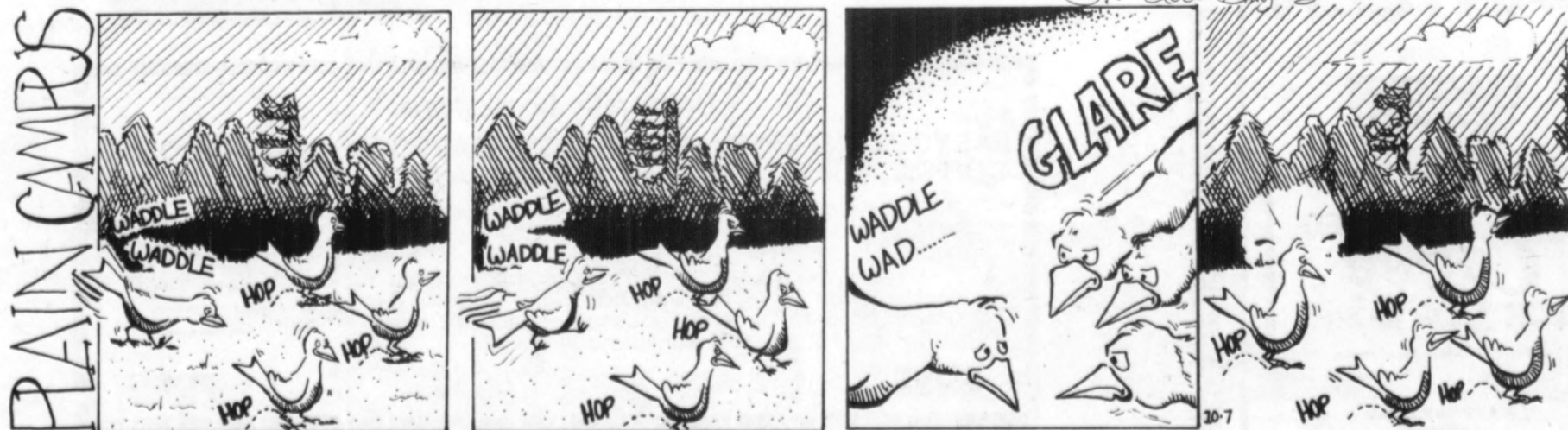
The UMO Lacrosse Club,

for instance, three years ago was very strong. Through the works of a full time coach, the club acquired a "varsity" image and played some very competitive varsity teams (Princeton, Rutgers, UNH and Suffolk Community College) with positive results. That year the club also dominated the New England Club league. Since then the club has suffered due to bureaucracy.

The university could use lacrosse as a spring alternative to football with great results because it could easily be competitive and is an exciting, fast moving sport like hockey. The University of Maine is the only state school north of Maryland without a varsity lacrosse team.

I hope the *Campus* continues and increases recognizing athletic clubs of this university by chance that the athletic department will bring their heads out into the sunshine and be supportive of club sports. Mr. Westerman, it could be very advantageous!

Paul Mellhorn



Cutler seeks new doctors

by Gretchen Piston
Staff Writer

The Cutler Health Center is looking for a new physician to help replace two doctors who left the Center last spring.

Dr. George Wood, director of the Health Center said the Center is now understaffed. "We are allowed to have six physicians and right now we only have four. Dr. Mary Dietrich retired last spring and Dr. Anne Hess left for Antarctica.

The Center serves a varying number of students per day depending on the time of year, but Wood said, "We have between 30,000 and 35,000 visits from students per year. September is a busy month. One Monday we saw 185 students, so it's obvious we need another physician."

Wood said the Center wants to have the time to serve all the needs of those students who come in, not just their medical ones.



Dr. George Wood (Wallace photo)

"We've tried to make the staff realize that they not only have to recognize health problems but that they have to be able to spend time with any other problems a student may have. That is why we've been a little bit behind and students have been waiting. If a student has other things on his mind besides health problems, we want to be able to spend time with them. With another physician, we'll be better able to do that."

Wood said he would like to hire a physician with facility in female diseases, but mainly just wants to hire, "the best physician he can."

STUDENTS
"We're here to save you money" RENT-A-LIFT or RENT-A-BAY
DIRECTWAY SERVICE
Do your own auto repairs
Hours: Mon thru Fri: 8 am - 5 pm
Sat: 9 am - 4 pm
Sun: Closed
1216 Hammond St., Bangor
942-2782

CANTEEN



244 PERRY ROAD
BANGOR

CED gives unusual mini-courses

by Andrea Saunders
Staff Writer

If you're interested in learning how to handle your money, develop your own photographs, or even studying karate or Carl Jung for non-academic credit, you should register for some continuing education units this semester.

Each year the UMO Conferences and Institute Division offers these courses to the university community and the public at large, staff associate Bruce Stinson said.

The courses are convertible into recertification credits. They're a nationally recognized method of continuing education, and they're for people who don't have the time or the

money to enroll full-time at the university, Stinson said. Depending on the course students can earn up to three recertification or four-and-a-half continuing education diploma credits.

"The instructors are community business people, professional staff of the university, or really just anyone who has skill or hobby they'd like to teach," Stinson said.

The division will offer 12 courses this semester, beginning the week of Oct. 5 and ending in four to 10 weeks. Some of these are: Basic and Advanced Karate with Bruce Barker, a fourth-degree black belt karate expert, a watercolor painting course; a course on how to handle your money, taught by an account vice-president of Paine, Webber, Jackson, and Curtis, Inc.,

and a series of writing workshops conducted by five faculty from the English department.

"In the past we have had a good response from the secretarial staff, professionals, people from the outside, and from all walks of life," said Stinson.

Everyone interested in taking a course must pre-register at the Conferences and Institute Division, 126 College Ave. Orono. A course fee ranging from \$20 to \$75 must be paid.

Admittance to the courses is on a first-come-first-serve basis. No refunds are given after the first class, and the Conferences and Institutes Division says it reserves the right to cancel a course if the class is not sufficiently enrolled.

Free
One Sample Pack with five deliciously different one-cup servings.

Gratis
Creamy rich, with an orange twist.

Gratuit
Smooth and light, French style.

Kostenfrei
Viennese style, with a touch of cinnamon.

Saor
Delicious. Like a chocolate after-dinner mint.

Gratis
Rich and chocolatey Swiss.

GENERAL FOODS INTERNATIONAL COFFEES
Sample Pack

Irish Mocha Mint Sulsse Mocha
Cafe Vienna Cafe Francais Cappuccino

GENERAL FOODS INTERNATIONAL COFFEES

Orange Cappuccino
ITALIAN STYLE INSTANT COFFEE BEVERAGE

ONE CUP SERVING

GENERAL FOODS INTERNATIONAL COFFEES

Cafe Francais
FRENCH STYLE INSTANT COFFEE BEVERAGE

ONE CUP SERVING

GENERAL FOODS INTERNATIONAL COFFEES

Cafe Vienna
AUSTRIAN STYLE INSTANT COFFEE BEVERAGE

ONE CUP SERVING

GENERAL FOODS INTERNATIONAL COFFEES

Irish Mocha Mint
IRISH STYLE INSTANT COFFEE BEVERAGE

ONE CUP SERVING

GENERAL FOODS INTERNATIONAL COFFEES

Sulsse Mocha
SWISS STYLE INSTANT COFFEE BEVERAGE

ONE CUP SERVING

University Bookstore

HAS YOUR FREE SAMPLE PACK OF GENERAL FOODS' INTERNATIONAL COFFEES. CLIP THIS COUPON AND HAVE A TASTE ON US.

Limit—one request per customer. Sample packs are available at your college bookstore while supplies last. This offer expires December 15, 1982.

If sample pack is not available at your college bookstore, send coupon, along with your name and address, printed on a 3" x 5" card, to General Foods' International Coffees Sample Pack Offer, P.O. Box 4051, Kankakee, Ill. 60902.

FREE

© General Foods Corporation 1981

FREE



Poultry operation offers eggs and experiments

by Dave Getchell
Staff Writer

If you ate eggs for breakfast this morning in a university dining commons, the chances are good that the eggs came from no further away than behind Hitchner Hall.

That is where the university's poultry operation has its chickens cooped up in four nondescript barns, all part of the J. Franklin Witter Animal Science Center.

When its 4,300 laying hens are producing well, the poultry operation can send 50 cases of eggs to the dining halls each week, said supervisor Jim Mitchell. At 12 dozen eggs per case, that's 600 dozen eggs a week.

also have teaching appointments. This gives us lecture, classroom and lab material that is up-to-date and forward looking," Leonard said.

In many of the feed-related experiments, certain birds' food intake is weighed carefully against their production of eggs or meat. In other cases, the barns are climate- and light controlled in an effort to provide the best possible living conditions. "We can adjust environment and rations to the birds' growth needs for better production," Leonard said.

One recurring problem at the poultry barns made worse by the flock's experimental status has been coop break-ins and stolen birds, Mitchell said. "It has happened four or five times a year.



These chickens may well be part of an experiment in which their feed intake and egg production are closely monitored. (Getchell photo)



This egg-sorting machine, run by Paul Gargon, washes, dries and separates the eggs, all in one process. (Getchell photo)

However, the poultry farm provides the university with much more than omelettes and scrambled eggs. The flock is used by the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture as a teaching resource, for research and experimental projects, and as a source of information for extension to commercial poultry growers in Maine, said professor of animal and veterinary sciences Herbert Leonard.

"The people who do research here.

Someone may think he's only taking a bird, maybe even with the idea of returning it. Trouble is, stolen birds can jeopardize a whole experiment--and maybe cause thousands of dollars' worth of damage."

UNIVERSITY CINEMAS STILLWATER AVE. OLD TOWN 827-3850
Daily 7:30 only

1981 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM
"Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears" is one of the best films, foreign or domestic, I've seen.

SO REGULING... SO INTELLIGENT... SO UNIVERSAL... the movie is hard to resist. *—Sally K. Lee*

FILM MAKING AT ITS BEST... a thoroughly pleasing romantic comedy. *—The New York Times*

DESERVES THE OSCAR! *—The New York Times*

The Funniest, Tenderest Love Story Of The Year

\$1.50 All Seats
Excalibur Only Daily 7:30 only

Foretold by a wizard.
Forged by a god.
Found by a King.

EXCALIBUR

Orono Cinema
Student Discount Cards available

A Grad Night
you'll never forget

BREWER CINEMA CENTER
WILSON ST 989-3313

Only When I Laugh **R**
Daily 6:45 & 9:00

JOHN BELUSHI & BLAIR BROWN
CONTINENTAL Daily 7 & 9
DIVIDE **PG**

RYAN O'NEAL *So Fine* **TV 14** Daily 7 & 9

Daily 6:45 & 9:00
BODY HEAT
 TV 14 WILLIAM HURT **R**

BANGOR CINEMA
MAIN Street 947-6737

Dudley Moore Daily 7 & 9
Arthur

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US!

It's our 8th birthday in Bangor - and we're celebrating for a whole month! Join us - we've got presents for you to say "thanks" for the first eight great years!

Happy Hour
Our famous "Happy Hour" prices are now available in our dining room, too, from 5-6:30 p.m. and as always, your favorite premium brands are served.

\$1.00 off
\$1 off our entire menu! (5-6:30 p.m.) Choose your favorite entree at Benjamin's or try something new. Whatever you choose - you'll save \$1.

Congratulations
Is it your birthday too? Happy birthday to us. Visit us on your birthday (between now and October 31st) and we'll celebrate together - dessert's on us - complete with a birthday surprise and a rousing chorus of Happy Birthday to Us!

Come celebrate with some people in love with the restaurant business - and Bangor!

Your Hosts, J.P. & Lance

BENJAMIN'S
123 FRANKLIN STREET, BANGOR, MAINE 04401

World News

Egyptian leader assassinated

CAIRO EGYPT (AP)-President Anwar Sadat was assassinated Tuesday by men in army fatigues who leaped from a jeep and poured automatic rifle fire on a reviewing stand during a military parade commemorating the 1973 war with Israel. The raiders were said to have killed nine other people and wounded 22, including foreign dignitaries and three American officers.

The attackers also were said to have shouted, "Glory to Egypt" and yelled "agents and intruders" at foreigners in the reviewing stand. One report said three of the raiders were killed and three arrested, but another report said one attacker was killed and five arrested.

Their identities were not immediately disclosed.

The 62-year-old Sadat had enemies at home and throughout the Middle East because of his peace treaty with Israel and his recent crackdown on hundreds of opposition figures suspected of fomenting Christian-Muslim strife in Egypt.

The reviewing stand was littered with bullet-riddled armchairs and bloodied dignitaries were thrown into pandemonium by the attack. It occurred shortly before 1 p.m. during a low flyby by jet fighters.

Vice President Hosni Mubarak announced a one-year state of emergency and told the nation in a TV address announcing the death of Sadat: "We are accustomed to these wounds and we believe in God's will and we will continue in the name of the spirit and soul of our leader and our constitution that we will abide by all treaties and commitments made."

Mubarak was named by the ruling National Democratic Party as the candidate for president in elections in about two months. In the interim, the government will be headed by the speaker of parliament, Sufi Abu Taleb. There were no outward signs of alarm in Cairo, other than deployment of anti-riot police, which was considered a normal precaution. Islamic prayers were read on state radio and television and Cairo resident appeared calm.

In Washington, President Reagan said with the death of Sadat "America has lost a close friend, the world has lost a great statesman and mankind

has lost a champion of peace....In a world filled with hatred, he was a man of hope."

Reagan said the assassination was an act of "cowardly infamy....Today, the people of the United States join with the people of Egypt and all those who long for a better world in mourning the death of Anwar Sadat."

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Manachem Begin said he hoped the U.S.-sponsored peace process would continue "as President Sadat would have wanted with all his heart. I have lost not only a partner in the peace process but also a friend."

But hard-line Arabs reacted with joy, firing rifles in the air in Lebanon to celebrate the death of the man who signed the peace treaty with Israel. The Palestine Liberation Organization's security chief, Abu Iyad, said he would "shake the hand of he who pulled the trigger."

Order may give CIA broader domestic role

WASHINGTON (AP)-A pending presidential order would place fewer restrictions on CIA infiltration of domestic groups than an earlier draft that was shelved last March after a storm of protest, government sources said Tuesday.

The latest plan, if signed by President Reagan, would replace restrictions imposed on U.S. intelligence agencies by President Carter in 1978. It would permit the CIA to infiltrate and, with the attorney general's approval, influence domestic groups, sources said.

The new draft would permit secret infiltration of a U.S. organization simply if the action is judged necessary to achieve lawful purposes as determined by the agency head or his designee, sources said. The new draft does not specifically state that

Silver's Auto Inc.
Used Parts For
Foreign and Domestic Cars
BANGOR ROAD, ORONO
866-2124
three miles from campus

COME IN AND WATCH US TOSS YOUR PIZZAS!

Best Pizza A-Round!

Tonight
10 inch one item
pizza only \$2.00

NAPOLI sorry, no coupons

154 Park St., Orono
across from Thriftway
866-5505

PIZZA

News briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Postal Service said Tuesday it will put a 20-cent "C" stamp on sale Oct. 13 to meet the demand created by the increase in first-class postage that will take effect Nov. 1.

Like the "A" and the "B" stamps that preceded it, the "C" stamp was printed to meet the contingency of a postal rate rise. It will be phased out when large quantities of regular 20-cent stamp issues are available.

A "C" embossed stamped envelope costing 24 cents and a "nondenominated" postal card costing 13 cents also will be issued. The "C" stamp has a brown background.

NEW YORK (AP)-Americans are divided over whether abortion is right or wrong, but a majority thinks it should be legal, the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Among those who personally believe abortion is wrong, more than 40 percent say it still should be legal, says the Sept. 28-29 telephone poll of 1,601 adults in a nationwide scientific random sampling.

CIA infiltrations must be for obtaining "foreign intelligence," the sources said.

Although declining to discuss the draft order in detail, CIA spokesman Dale Peterson said Tuesday, "protection of civil liberties is given great weight, as it was in the previous Carter order."

Peterson added that criticism of the new proposal is based on "worst-case scenarios" and "ignores the restraints that are included in the order."

Besides the new language on CIA infiltrations, sources said the new draft order would:

-Allow the CIA to conduct "special activities," or covert actions, inside the United States if they are not

BEIRUT LEBANON (AP)- North Yemeni leader Ali Abdullah Saleh said he would visit Moscow this month but reaffirmed his country's determination to maintain a non-aligned policy, an independent Lebanese newspaper said Monday.

An-Nahar quoted Saleh as saying in an interview that North Yemen could maintain "neutrality both on the internal and external levels because non-alignment is one of our main principles upon which our policy is based."

However, he said accepting aid from the Soviet Union did not strain these principles, adding that the two countries enjoyed a "positive and good relationship."

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Egyptian and Israeli ambassadors predicted Tuesday the Camp David peace process will survive the assassination of Anwar Sadat.

But U.S. and diplomatic sources agreed the death of the Egyptian leader greatly complicates efforts to devise a lasting Arab-Israeli peace.

intended to influence U.S. policies or politics.

-Permit U.S. intelligence agents to put Americans and U.S. corporations abroad under physical surveillance even if they are not believed to be agents of a foreign power or involved in terrorism or drug traffic. The Carter order requires such a suspicion.

-Retain bans on assassinations anywhere and on the CIA's use of electronic surveillance in the United States and on CIA break-ins in this country.

-Assert that restrictions on FBI electronic surveillance or warrantless break-ins against U.S. citizens and corporations are not meant to limit the constitutional powers of the president.

Orono Thriftway
Park St., Orono
866-3118

Doublecrisp Fried Chicken

Our chicken tastes even better with Cole Slaw.

FREE \$1.00 off FREE
With orders of nine pieces or more. Expires Oct. 12, 1981

Sadat assassination may sway opponents vote on AWACS deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first congressional test of President Reagan's arms sale to Saudi Arabia was postponed Tuesday after the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, but there were signs the slaying could sway some opponents to the administration's side.

In the Senate, where the \$8.5 billion package faced a formidable front of critics, Democrats and Republicans suggested the president may now be able to argue more persuasively that it is essential to bolster moderate regimes in the Middle East.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee, meanwhile, put off at least until Wednesday its scheduled vote on a resolution to veto the sale. The panel was still regarded virtually certain to recommend that action. The deal can be killed only if both houses disapprove it by Nov. 1.

But there were conflicting signals in the Senate. One of 19 Republican opponents immediately switched in favor of the sale of AWACS radar planes and jetfighter equipment, and other senators suggested the issue

should be put off indefinitely for re-evaluation.

Any postponement would require White House agreement to interrupt the timetable leading to the Nov. 1 deadline. Before Sadat's death, the White House had written off chances for a favorable vote in the House and acknowledged that it faced an uphill battle in the Senate.

Summing up the changed circumstances, Cranston said, "On the one hand, it will be argued that if we've lost a friend in Egypt we must not jeopardize our relationship with another country in the Mideast, Saudi Arabia....On the other hand, with the unstable environment in the Middle East it will be argued that providing those planes with their secret equipment to the Saudis they will fall into the wrong hands. That argument is underscored" by the shooting.

But some senators were citing the shooting as further evidence of their contention that the highly classified Advanced Warning and Control System planes should not be shipped into the volatile Middle East and Persian Gulf region.



British offer prison reforms

BELFAST NORTHERN IRELAND (AP)—The British government offered a "take-it-or-leave-it" package of prison reforms Tuesday that excludes the key demand by Irish nationalists that they be granted political-prisoner status.

The proposal, in response to cancellation of the Maze prison hunger strike that had cost 10 lives, got a cautious response from the Irish Republican Army's legal political arm. The Roman Catholic church hierarchy welcomed it, but leaders of Northern Ireland's Protestant majority called it a "sell-out."

Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior said convicted guerrillas can wear their own clothes instead of prison-issue garb and will get half the parole time lost through cellblock protests restored if they call off their compaign and obey prison rules for three months.

Prior also emphasized that jailed guerrillas will not be accorded political-prisoner status despite their claims that their crimes were politically motivated. Obtaining such status has been the main objective of their protest.

Canada requests strict American pollution laws

WASHINGTON (AP)—Saying the United States is risking irreparable damage to Canadian lakes and forests, Canadian officials urged Congress on Tuesday to impose immediate restrictions on the pollutants believed to cause acid rain.

In an unusual appearance by a foreign government before a committee of Congress, representatives of the federal government in Ottawa said the Canadian environment cannot wait for further research to be completed before action is taken.

"The risk is that our environment and the resource base it sustains will be irreparably damaged if we do not reduce emissions," said Raymond M. Robinson, assistant deputy minister for environmental protection.

"Because we are dealing here with our most fundamental resources—our water and soil—the implications for people in both our countries of such damage makes this an unacceptable risk," Robinson said.

Robinson appeared before the House Energy subcommittee on health and the environment, which is considering revisions of the Clean Air Act.

The air pollution law regulates emissions of sulfur dioxide from coal-burning power plants. Sulfur oxides are believed by most scientists to change chemically in the atmosphere into a weak form of sulfuric acid, which can fall to earth hundreds of miles from the power plant as acid rain.

The Canadian government's call for new restrictions on the emissions coincided with a bipartisan move in the Senate to deal with acid rain.

Sens. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., and George Mitchell, D-Maine, introduced legislation that would freeze sulfur oxide emissions at Jan. 1, 1981, levels in the 31 states east of the Mississippi River.

IS THIS YOUR LUCKY DAY?

CALL JEANE DIXON'S HOROSCOPES-BY-PHONE!

You never know what might happen today. But you can always ask the stars. Jeane Dixon's latest one-minute forecast is just a phone call away—24 hours a day. It's always fun to call, and if you check the rate chart, you'll find out when you can call for practically nothing. And who knows. That one call might just make your day.

Aries (March 22-April 20) ... 1-212-976-5050
Taurus (April 21-May 21) ... 1-212-976-5151
Gemini (May 22-June 21) ... 1-212-976-5252
Cancer (June 22-July 23) ... 1-212-976-5353
Leo (July 24-Aug. 23) ... 1-212-976-5454
Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) ... 1-212-976-5656
Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) ... 1-212-976-5757
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) ... 1-212-976-5858
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) ... 1-212-976-5959
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) ... 1-212-976-6060
Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) ... 1-212-976-6161
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 21) ... 1-212-976-6262

	1st Min.	Extra Min.	
Monday-Friday 8 am-5 pm	58¢	42¢	These rates apply on calls you dial yourself, no operator involved, from the Orono area. Tax not included. *A service mark of Horoscopes-By-Phone, Inc.
Sunday-Friday 5 pm-11 pm	37¢	28¢	
Sunday-Friday 11 pm-8 am	23¢	17¢	
All Day Saturday	23¢	17¢	
Sunday 8 am-5 pm	23¢	17¢	

 New England Telephone

Sports

Maine nips Husson 2-1 in physical contest

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

The UMO soccer team got back on the winning track Tuesday when the Bears beat the Husson Braves 2-1 in a game laden with fighting and yellow card warnings. Maine is now 5-4 on the season.

UMO started the game rather slowly and on the defensive. Maine didn't let Husson take the advantage, however, and the defense improved from the team's loss last weekend to Boston University.

Maine finally took the offensive at the end of the first half when Jimmy O'Connor scored his sixth goal of the season from an indirect kick by Bobby Stolz with 16 minutes left in the half.

Maine kept control of the ball for the remainder of the half and Husson began getting physical. Less than two minutes after O'Connor's goal, a Husson player was given a warning for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Husson's coach, Dave Pelton said, "I was upset with the physical, dirty play, but we are a very emotional team



Physical play like this was often a part of Maine's 2-1 win.

and it doesn't take much to set us off."

A couple minutes later, a fight erupted that the refs broke up between a Maine and a Husson player.

Maine went into halftime up by a goal and remained ahead for the rest of the game.

The Bears started out the second half in control of the ball totally. The defense did a good job keeping the ball pushed to the front line and the offense was able to make a couple of nice runs on goal.

Maine got its last goal of the game with only 1:30 gone in the second half when Marty Osbourne maneuvered around three defensive players and Husson's goalie to easily add another score for the Bears.

Husson began to press later in the half and play was physical. Husson finally got its chance to get a goal when a corner kick was placed right in front of the net. Dave LaPrise, Maine's goalie, knocked it out but it was fired back toward the net again by Husson. Billy Meader, who was sweeping had no choice but to stop the

ball with his hand. Husson subsequently scored on a penalty kick. Tony Manderson put in for the Braves with 23 minutes gone in the half.

Maine's assistant coach, Brian Doylem was pleased with the way the team played. "I was especially pleased with Dave Quinlan and Todd Smith, two freshmen who did a fine job for us. The team kept their heads even though the game was physical. It was tough game to keep the concentration."

Doug Biggs, Maine's head coach, agreed with Doyle, saying, "I was pleased that we remained composed under the circumstances. We didn't lose sight of what we had to do."

Maine now will play two home games this weekend, one on Friday against the University of New Hampshire, and one on Saturday against the University of Southern Connecticut.

After Husson scored, the game nearly got out of control. Two more yellow warnings were given to Husson players and one Brave was ejected for spitting on a Maine player. Maine was able to contend with the physical play and didn't give up any more goals.

Black Bear Notebook

Joe McLaughlin

Freshman punter Rick LaBonte has a shot at the starting quarterback spot this Saturday, Maine football coach Ron Rogerson said at his weekly press conference yesterday.

"I haven't made any decision at this point," Rogerson said. "We still have to put together a game plan. It's between Beauchemin (Mike) and LaBonte."

LaBonte played during the fourth quarter of last Saturday's 17-0 loss to Lafayette and added some new assests to the Maine offense. Rogerson said he was pleased with LaBonte's performance.

"He does some things we've been looking for," he said. "Maybe he could do some big play things because of his ability to run."

Beauchemin, currently the starting signal caller for the Bears, is a strong armed passer, but has had mobility problems in the Maine backfield in the past five games. He has lost 106 yards on the ground, for a minus 3.0 yards a carry.

LaBonte carried the ball three times for 18 yards last week and ran the option well. His ability to run with the ball could help open up the Maine offense because when he runs the option it freezes the opposing defense which must be conscious of LaBonte either throwing the ball downfield or pitching it to a halfback or opting to kee the ball and gain yardage on his own.

Sophomore Dave Rebholz, who took over the starting QB post last season when veteran John Tursky was injured, is now third in line for the starting QB slot this season.

A player who has been making good progress, Rogerson said, is junior Pete Smith who is filling in for the injured Steve Keating at the center position. Smith originally an offensive guard, was converted to the center position this season to give the Bears more depth at that spot and thus far the move has paid off.

"He's showing great progress," Rogerson said. "He's really starting to understand the center position. On Saturday he did a very nice job."

Another player Rogerson has been pleased with is sophomore defensive end Dave Sanzaro. Sanzaro has replaced Chuck Deluga at the starting left end slot.

"He (Sanzaro) is an outstanding athlete," Rogerson said. "He's a guy that can make things happen on the field."

This Saturday, during Homecoming Weekend, Maine will take on the University of New Hampshire who is undefeated with a 4-0 mark. Maine is 0-4-1 and Rogerson said his team is

still experiencing trouble generating an offensive attack. The Bears have lacked that little extra punch for a third down conversion and touchdown.

"We've been having some growing pains with the offense," Rogerson said. "Our inability to make the big play has hurt."

Rogerson added, however, that the offense has progressed since it's first game against Kutztown State. "There are so many things we do better now than we did before," he said.

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	9:15-10:15
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
KVA 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
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

Oak

Wayne Gros and Mike Nor bases loaded ja to four singles, 0 victory over t of the America playoffs Tuesd

Gross slamm right-hander D right-field fenc All three runs of a throwing George Brett o the third out of

Dwayne Mu solo home run th.

With one ou Murphy drew by Leonard. grounded out, grounder to B ced in the dir Aikens was un both runners w

Then Gross the season, sl ball over the ri a strong wind.

Houston cat bed a two-run field fence in Nolan Ryan sh two hits tolead tory in the fir League West Tuesday night.

Field

by Katrina Mor Staff Writer

The Universi the UMO field time contest M teams were c periods of play five goal strok game for Vermo

In collegiat usually play t minute overtim consent of the e were eliminat directly to a str

Vermont sc and left Maine came out and hurry. The fir scored by Jano Maribito geting took a second because the bal circle and Hosk

The second Maine were sc who scored unassisted.

The Bears h was only 50 se and UVM score the stroke-off.

the rug pulled us," said Coach

"Because of decided not t periods, and t agreed to de strokeoff."

Each team shoot penalty who scores the tempts adds o

Oakland, Houston win openers.. Yaz back

Wayne Gross hit a three-run homer, and Mike Norris, who twice escaped bases loaded jams, limited Kansas City to four singles, leading Oakland to a 4-0 victory over the Royals in the opener of the American League West Division playoffs Tuesday.

Gross slammed a 2-1 pitch from right-hander Dennis Leonard over the right-field fence in the fourth inning. All three runs were unearned because of a throwing error by third baseman George Brett on what would have been the third out of the inning.

Dwayne Murphy hit a 3-2 pitch for a solo home run with one out in the ninth.

With one out in the Oakland fourth, Murphy drew a walk, the first given up by Leonard. After Keith Drumright grounded out, Tony Armas hit a sharp grounder to Brett, whose throw bounced in the dirt. First baseman Willie Aikens was unable to keep the ball and both runners were safe.

Then Gross, who hit only .206 for the season, slammed a Leonard fast ball over the right field fence, aided by a strong wind.

Houston catcher Alan Ashby clubbed a two-run homer over the right field fence in the ninth inning and Nolan Ryan shut down Los Angeles on two hits to lead the Astros to a 3-1 victory in the first game of their National League Western Division playoff Tuesday night.

Ashby's two-run shot came off Dodger relief pitcher Dave Stewart, who relieved starter Fernando Valenzuela in the ninth. Stewart, 0-1, struck out Cesar Cedeño to start the inning and then got Art Howe on a fly ball to Ken Landreaux in center field.

But pinch hitter Craig Reynolds then hit a single to shallow center field before Ashby came on and hit the first pitch thrown to him by Stewart into the Astrodome's mezzanine level.

After 21 major league seasons, Carl Yastrzemski says he won't retire or become a free agent and expects to sign a new contract with Boston.

Yastrzemski said that Monday night from his Highland Beach, Fla., home in an interview with the Ft. Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel published Tuesday.

In the interview, he said he met with Sullivan for two hours Monday and "we will meet again Friday, and I fully expect to sign a new contract at that time."

Yastrzemski batted .246 this season, the worst average of his

major-league career, and said he told Manager Ralph Houk after Sunday's season finale in Cleveland that he might not return to the Red Sox.

The next day, however, "my meeting with Sully was so good," Yastrzemski said. "The atmosphere was great, and I told him to put a contract together with some acceptable figures and some hard incentives. I don't see any problems."

Yastrzemski, who started the 1981 season with a .288 lifetime batting average, added that "If I don't play well, then I'll retire next year and say goodbye with no regrets."

Spikers fall to Vermont in superbly played match

by Ed Crockett
Staff Writer

In volleyball action, Saturday, the Black Bears played, perhaps, their best match of the season against Vermont, only to be defeated by the Catamounts 3-1.

The match was tightly contested with neither team winning a game by more than three points. The game scores read like this: 13-15, 15-12, 15-13, and 15-12.

This match was definitely a crowd pleaser, as each game provided drama and excitement until the final spike. "A volleyball match couldn't be played much better," said coach Janet Anderson. "It was very close, ex-



Lisa DeBruyckere, serving here, was one of many standouts in the loss

citing and superbly played match, and the six girls who played the entire match were outstanding. I've not seen them play that well before."

Volleyball is a team effort and it was the total team effort by both clubs that made this a great match. Maine was led by the six-pack, Linda Scibilia, Kamma Christianson, Linda Kaczor, Pam DesRoches, Lisa DeBruyckere, and Kellyann Lynn. All three played extremely well.

The team will not be in action again until Saturday when they participate in the Northeastern Invitational. In the tourney Maine will be opposed by Salem State, Pennsylvania University, and Northeastern.

Field hockey team edged by Vermont...JV's win

by Katrina Morgan
Staff Writer

The University of Vermont defeated the UMO field hockey team in an overtime contest Monday, 4-3. The two teams were deadlocked after two periods of play and were forced into a five goal stroke-off which decided the game for Vermont.

In collegiate hockey the teams usually play two seven and a half minute overtime periods. By mutual consent of the coaches these overtimes were eliminated and the teams went directly to a stroke-off.

Vermont scored in the first half and left Maine down 2-0, but the Bears came out and tied up the game in a hurry. The first goal for Maine was scored by Janet Hoskin with Joanne Maribito getting the assist. This goal took a second for the officials to call because the ball came from outside the circle and Hoskin quickly tapped it in.

The second and third goals for Maine were scored by Betsy Hardy, who scored the go-ahead goal unassisted.

The Bears held the lead until there was only 50 seconds left in the game and UVM scored sending the game into the stroke-off. "We felt like we had the rug pulled out from underneath us," said Coach Deb Davis.

"Because of our hectic schedule, we decided not to play the overtime periods, and the UVM coach and I agreed to decide the game by a strokeoff."

Each team chose five players to shoot penalty strokes and the team who scores the most out of the five attempts adds one goal to their final

score. Maine scored three of the five attempts and the scores were by Betsy Hardy, Janet Hoskin and Ann England. Maine was first to take the stroke off and they scored on their first, second and fifth tries. UVM scored on their first, second, and third tries, this again evened up the tallies. On their final stroke Vermont clinched the long afternoon of play.

"I'm pleased again, we played well but I feel we had one call that might have changed the outcome of the game," Davis said.

Davis said the team came out the second half playing dynamite. "We came back from the 2-0 deficit and I have a funny feeling this game was to prepare us for something else."

Cheryl Kimball was in the net for Maine the entire game and she had five saves, while Maine shot on Pat Donze of UVM 15 times.

Today the Bears take on Bates College. Bates is a team that Davis says has always been fast, and has played a good style of hockey. "I don't think in the past we've been more than one goal apart," Davis said.

This game will be tough not only because Bates is a tough team, but also because of all the travel of the past two days. "It will test our ability to bounce back, but I'm sure the UVM game will take its toll."

By Lee Frothingham
Staff Writer

When one views college athletics, they usually turn to the varsity squads. The junior varsity usually gets no attention or recognition. But the 'umo junior varsity field hockey team deserves much recognition.

Under the direction of coach Lisa Burger, the team has a season's record of 3-0. In the last four years, the team has only lost one game. That game, called because of rain when the score was 1-0, was lost to Plymouth State.

"The team is definitely looking to win this year's Plymouth State game, Burger said.

Last year, four girls moved up from JV to Varsity, and more are expected this year. There are 15 girls on this year's JV squad, seven sophomores and eight freshmen.

Sophomore goalkeeper Lisa Hawthorne, a co-captain, has never let a goal by her. The other co-captain, sophomore Tina Martin, helps to make

up the powerful front line. Burger said this is "the strong point of the team."

Other forward liners are sophomores Lisa McLaughlin and freshman Paula Webster and Alison Marcotte. Marcotte and Webster are the high scorers on the team.

"I feel that we have the strongest JV squad in the state," Burger said, "The dedication on the team is unbelievable. The girls play as a team. I am often gone with the varsity team to away games, but the junior varsity always practices and works hard. Much credit goes to them-- they always come through in the clutch."

Both teams play at home today against Bates at 3:30.

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.





See what you can get for \$1.00!

For a \$1.00 membership fee here are some of the services available exclusively for members of the University of Maine Employees Credit Union.

- ★ High Interest Savings Accounts (current dividend 6.5 percent)
- ★ Free Share Draft Accounts (You buy the checks, we pay the rest!)
6 percent dividend earned on balances of \$200.00 or more
- ★ Christmas Clubs
- ★ Special Clubs - open a special account for any reason, taxes, vacation, to name a few.
- ★ Member Family Accounts - You and each member of your immediate family are eligible for membership
- ★ Convenient Payroll Deduction
- ★ Free Notary Public Service
- ★ Free American Express Travelers Checks

Also check out our all new certificate program

- ★ All Savers Certificate \$500.00 minimum deposit
current dividend 12.14 percent
funds must remain on deposit for 1 year
- ★ Six month Money Market Certificate
\$10,000 minimum deposit
Current dividend 14.468 percent
funds must remain on deposit for 6 months/ substantial penalty for early withdrawal
- ★ UMECU 30 Day Certificate
\$1,000.00 minimum deposit
Current dividend 9.5 percent
Thirty days written notice of withdrawal

All accounts are fully insured up to \$100,000 by NCUA, an agency of the United States Government

University of Maine Employees Credit Union

9 Coburn Hall · P.O. Box 270 · Orono, Maine 04473 · Telephone 581-7879

