

Fall 11-2-1981

Maine Campus November 02 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol.89, no.42

Monday, Nov.2, 1981

Trustees announce promotions

by Robin Stoutamyer
Staff Writer

Two appointments were made Oct. 26 by the Board of Trustees to fill the positions of assistant vice president of research and public services and assistant vice president of finance and administration.

The board approved the title changes for F. Philip Dufour and Alden E. Stuart.

Dufour, who has been at UMO since 1966, was appointed assistant vice president of research and public services. He previously served as director of the sponsored programs division, director of research and public service and director of the State Technical Services program.

His new responsibilities will include working with industries in order to gain funding for research programs at the university. He will be in charge of licensing UMO inventions such as the stick wood furnace.

"The responsibilities are a good challenge," Dufour said, "because universities are now looking for industries to support research due to an anticipated decrease in federal funding."

Stuart has been with UMO since 1967 and was appointed assistant vice president of finance and ad-



F. Philip Dufour, was appointed Oct. 26 to the post of assistant vice president for research and public services by the UMaine Board of Trustees.

ministration. He will continue his service as director of budget and fiscal services along with his new responsibilities.

Stuart will be assisting John D. Coupe, the vice president of finance and administration, with matters concerning the physical plant, police and safety, and employee relations.



Chris Hock and Donna Sotomayor are decked up for the Halloween festivities that haunted the Orono campus Saturday. [David Lloyd-Rees photo]

GLS to find out why

Lectures draw few people

by Susan Allsop
Staff Writer

The Guest Lecture Series has been having some trouble attracting capacity crowds to their speaker events.

"I don't know whether we've been hitting it on bad nights when people have tests," said Evelyn Varieur, assistant program coordinator, "or if it (the events) is something that should be publicized repeatedly beforehand."

We've been trying to figure out what's going on, Varieur said. "It's something we as a committee will have to work out."

Publicity for the guest lectures consists of "basically making up the posters and programs," said John Renaud, who is in charge of marketing for the group. "The practice for the last few years has been to pass out the brochures the morning before the lecture, maybe we should change this."

We send information to the Public Information Center Service (PICS) on campus and they handle the Bangor Daily News. We should probably keep in better touch with the *Campus*. The last lecture by syndicated columnists,

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer, last Thursday, attracted about 50 people and was not advertised in the *Maine Campus*. Renaud said about 10 percent of the expense of the lecture is allotted for publicity, but this is not a set rule.

GLS has been given \$10,000 by student government so far this semester, said Judy Woodbrey, the committee's accountant. "I think the budget for the whole year is around \$20,000 to \$25,000."

Glen and Shearer were paid \$3,000 plus travel expenses as they had requested. Kevin Boyle, professor of law at the University of Galway in the Republic of Ireland, was paid \$1,000 for his lecture Sept. 30, a sum which was suggested by the committee. GLS contributed \$300 to cover traveling expenses for George Murray, the wheelchair marathoner, who spoke Oct. 16 during October break for a physical education conference.

GLS is planning to have one more lecture before the semester is over, which will probably be just prior to Christmas break, Varieur said. "We're hoping to get someone to speak on a lighter subject than the past lectures have been on." Leo Buscaglia, the expert on love and relationships, is being considered.

Locations, times for referendum vote

by Robin Stoutamyer
Staff Writer

The fate of the Maine Energy Commission will be decided Nov. 3 along with six referendum questions and three proposed amendments to the state constitution.

Here is a list of the times and places for voting:

Voters in Orono can cast their ballots from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Ward 1 will vote at the Newman Center at UMO and Ward 2 will vote at the firehouse due to construction at the community center.

Old Town voters can go to the polls from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. There are six wards in Old Town. Ward 1 will vote at the Lewis Stairs School, Ward 2 will vote at

the Helen Hunt School, Ward 3 can vote at the Community Center, Ward 4 will be voting at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Ward 5 will vote at the Herbert Sargent School and Ward 6 can vote at the Island Community Center.

Bangor voters will be voting from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters in Precinct 1 Ward 1 can vote at Nason Manor and voters in Precinct 2 Ward 1 can vote at the Civic Center. Voters in Precinct 1 Ward 2 will be voting at the Fairmount School and voters in Precinct 2 Ward 2 can cast their ballots at the Bangor Community College Gymnasium. Precinct 1 Ward 3 voters will vote at the Dow Lane School and voters in Precinct 2 Ward 3 will vote at the

Bangor Community Center. The Mary Snow School will be the location for voters in Precinct 1 Ward 4 and Precinct 2 Ward 4 voters will vote at the Bangor High School. Voters in Precinct 1 Ward 5 will cast their ballots at the Abraham Lincoln School and voters in Precinct 2 Ward 5 will vote at the Garland Junior High School.

Brewer voters can vote from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wards 1,2,3 and 4 will vote at the Brewer Auditorium. Wards 5 and 6 will vote at the Brewer Armory.

Veazie residents can vote from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Bradley voters can go to the polls from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Rand School.

★ Police blotter ★

By Kathy McLaughlin
Staff Writer

Beecher D. Whitcomb, 19, of 206 Somerset Hall, was arrested for Operating Under the Influence. Whitcomb was stopped Thursday night along Long Road.

★★★

Geoffrey Snow, of 7 Frost Lane, was arrested for Operating Under the Influence early Friday morning. Snow was also summoned for refusal to sign a uniform traffic ticket and complaint.

★★★

A Bangor resident reported a hit and run accident Friday night in the Memorial Union parking lot. An estimated \$75 in damages was done to the right rear fender of her Chevy Camaro.

★★★

Two unidentified youths were seen running from a York Village apartment after allegedly smashing a pumpkin with a meat cleaver. Police impounded their car.

An Oxford Hall resident reported a missing automobile battery which had been removed from her '67 Ford Fairlane sometime between Oct. 27 and Oct. 30. The car had been parked in the west end of the Oxford Hall lot.

★★★

A BCC student reported a missing calculator which had been left in Room 108 Jenness Hall last Thursday. It was identified as a Texas Instrument "TI 59" programmable calculator and was estimated at \$220.

★★★

Nine false fire alarms were reported at the UMO fire department firemen said. This cost the fire department an estimated \$1300, they said.

★★★

A Hancock resident reported a missing bicycle which had been locked to a sign post in front of Colvin Hall. Someone pulled the sign post and removed the bicycle, described as a light blue men's Columbia 10-speed.



This young clown sits atop her father's shoulder as part of the University Park's Halloween celebrations. [Scott Wallace photo]

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at the Bounty!**

Monday night 50¢ Beers

Students, come in and
enjoy Dancing Nightly.

**Budweiser
&
Lite**

Bounty Taverne

Holiday Inn, Main St., Bangor

Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote
The Maine Campus
urges you to vote
Tuesday, Nov. 3
Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote

Lowdown

Monday, Nov. 2 -11 am and 1 pm Canada Week Films by Norman McLaren. No. Lown Room, Union.

12 noon. -Sandwich Cinema. "Assault on Mt. Everest." No. Lown Room, Union.

3-5 pm. -Caps Seminar. Introduction to Script. 227 EM.

4:10 pm. -Plant and Soil Science Undergraduate Seminars. Steve Fairchild: "Mycorrhizae in Forest Trees. 17 Deering. Janet Oakes: "Herb gardening." 113 Deering. Laurette Simoneau: "Orchid Growing and Propagation." 118 Deering.

Tuesday, Nov. 3

10 am. -Civil Engineering Graduate Seminar in environmental and water resources engineering. Marjorie Knight: "Field Study of Peat for On-Site Treatment of Wastewater." 359 Aubert.

10 am. -Lecture/Dance Demonstration. The Connecticut Ballet Company. Memorial Gym.

11 am. -Chemistry Seminar. Assoc. Prof. Ken Miller, Chemistry, Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst.: "Interactions of Molecules with DNA." 335 Aubert.



**CAMPUS
CRIER**

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1970 VW Squareback Auto. \$350 needs some work, see on Cedar Breeze Rd, 7 miles up Pushaw Rd.

For sale AKC registered Golden Retrievers. Shots, wormed, dew claws removed. \$155 call 866-3134 after 6.

For sale: Refrigerator compact size. Perfect for students. New; used only one semester. \$90 942-7070.

Lost: Man's Gerard Pergeau watch, with a gold flexible band. Lost Tuesday in the men's restroom 3rd floor Stevens Hall. Reward offered if person who picked it up would return it to owner -James S. Bost 270 Stevens 581-2731.

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

COLLEGE GRADS

The PEACE CORPS is looking for people in nearly all skills. Juniors and Seniors are encouraged to contact on-campus rep. George Ritz at 581-2612. Or stop by 205 Winslow Hall, Mon., Weds., Th. am; or all day Friday.

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SUPER SANDWICH (Italian).....\$1.00

HAM & CHEESE.....\$1.50

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Town clerk

AUGUSTA (AP) - Sen. Rodney Quinn has urged town clerks to be collecting petition signatures at each polling place next week during voting.

"Press reports indicate there may be as many as 10 political activity groups collecting signatures at each polling place Tuesday," Quinn said.

"Five separate petitions would certainly impede the process in many places in Maine," he said. Quinn said he would collect signatures from the area.

Clean air

AUGUSTA (AP) - Sen. Mitchell, D-Maine, says industry in the state is lobbying in Congress to loosen pollution by the Clean Air Act.

Mitchell, who introduced legislation aimed at regulating utilities whose emissions in the Northeast, said he would seek representatives from the paper companies and utilities.

but he said he still supports the strict standards now in effect.

Mitchell is a member of the Environment and Public Utilities Committee, which last week on his bill to reduce emissions over the next 10 years.

The committee is "prevention of deterioration" regulating Air law. They permit increase pollution only in areas like Maine where it is superior.

Strikes c

WARSAW, POLAND - Challenging the Polish national union leaders, unionists planned to vowed Sunday to call protests now idling workers across the country.

Walkouts are Solidarity chapters in this week, but official mediation will be reached immediately be reached planned to cancel the of Parliament's appeal them.

The Solidarity National to meet Tuesday in Gdansk the protest wave, disciplinary measures members for the first month history.

Meanwhile, the workers cat walkouts since the labor federation was August 1980 showed bating Sunday.

Strikes -some of the old- continued in Zyrardow, Zielona Gora and food shortages and other.

Many local leaders adamant that strikes until the labor disputes

World News

Town clerks to check petitioners

AUGUSTA (AP) -Secretary of State Rodney Quinn has urged all 497 city and town clerks to be sure that people collecting petition signatures at polling places next week don't interfere with voting.

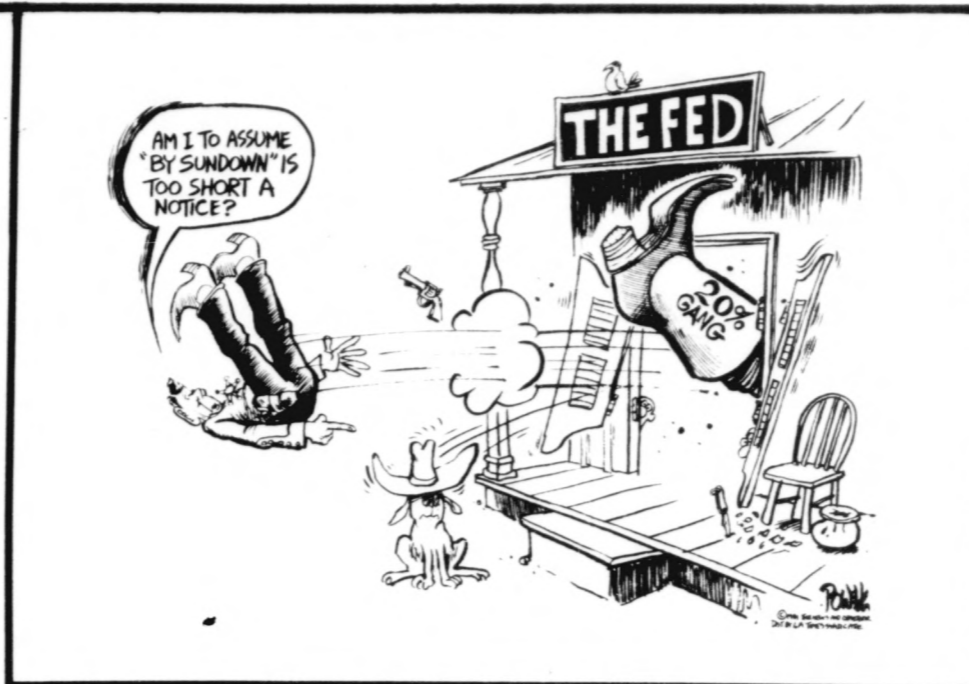
"Press reports indicate that there may be as many as five separate political activity groups attempting to secure signatures at polling places next Tuesday," Quinn said in a letter to the clerks.

"Five separate petitioner groups would certainly impair the voting process in many polling places in Maine," he said. Quinn said wardens at each polling place may bar petitioners from the area.

"Several municipalities have enacted local ordinances which prohibit such activity," he said. But even if a community has no such ordinance, "the authority of the warden is in no way restricted and he or she may forbid any signature gathering."

Quinn said petitioners have no guaranteed rights to space at, or adjacent to the polling place.

"Please remember that the voting process itself has absolute priority," he said. "Petitioners should not be permitted to cause confusion or uncertainty in the minds of the voters, and above all, they should not physically interfere in any way with the efficient and smooth flow of voters."



Clean air standards at stake

AUGUSTA (AP) -Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, says the largest industry in the state -paper- has begun lobbying in Congress for laws that would loosen pollution standards set by the Clean Air Act.

Mitchell, who has sponsored legislation aimed at midwestern firms and utilities whose emissions affect the Northeast, said he has met with representatives from some of Maine's paper companies and listened to their arguments.

but he said he still thinks it is best to support the strict standards which are now in effect.

Mitchell is a member of the Senate Environment and Public Works committee, which last week held a hearing on his bill to reduce polluting emissions over the next 10 years by 40 percent.

The committee is also reviewing "prevention of significant deterioration" regulations in the Clean Air law. They permit industries to increase pollution only by small amounts in areas like Maine where air quality is superior.

Mitchell and the committee are in the middle of a battle over air-pollution legislation as Congress sits down to rewrite the Clean Air Act of 1970. The law was renewed in 1977.

St. Regis Paper Co. officials said that firm has started lobbying federal lawmakers on the PSD issue and other clean-air matters.

The Natural Resources Council of Maine says the PSD rules prevent industries from locating in areas where the air is already clean and pushing pollution to higher levels.

They prevent pollution from getting out of control in cleaner areas, said Robert Gardiner, Natural Resources Council director.

The Reagan administration has backed off from an earlier position that nearly all clean-air standards should

be relaxed to give industries a break.

But it is taking a stand in favor of more studies to find out for sure what is the source of pollution and acid rain, how it is transported from one state or region to another, and what can be done to stop it.

Acid rain is the result of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions. It kills biological life in lakes, and it has begun to affect the Northeast and eastern Canada.

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 New England Telephone

Strikes continue

WARSAW, POLAND (AP) -Challenging the Polish Parliament and national union leaders, local Solidarity unionists planned new strikes and vowed Sunday to continue wildcat protests now idling about 250,000 workers across the country.

Walkouts are scheduled by Solidarity chapters in at least six cities this week, but officials could not immediately be reached to say if they planned to cancel the protests in light of Parliament's appeal Saturday to end them.

The Solidarity National Commission is to meet Tuesday in Gdansk to discuss the protest wave, and may take disciplinary measures against its own members for the first time in its 15-month history.

Meanwhile, the worst spate of wildcat walkouts since the independent labor federation was spawned in August 1980 showed little sign of abating Sunday.

Strikes -some of them up to 3 weeks old- continued in Zyrardow, Tarnobrzeg, Zielona Gora and Sosnowiec over food shortages and other issues.

Many local leaders remained adamant that strikes would continue until the labor disputes were resolved.

Opinion

Beast of burden

Tuesday, Nov. 3 marks decision time again and this year Mainers will be confronted with a battery of referenda, among them a proposal (contained in the larger bond issue of Question no. 1) to have state monies—to the tune of \$15 million—contributed to the Bath Iron Works proposed Portland expansion facility. The city of Portland would contribute an additional \$15 million from its own bond issue to buy the Maine State Pier and construct additional pier facilities which it would lease to BIW.

BIW (or, rather, its mother company, the Congoleum Corp.) would, for its part, put up \$4.5 million towards construction of the new drydock and \$12.2 million towards equipment and "working capital".

The argument can and has been made that the new facility, which BIW spokespeople claim will create 1,000 new jobs, will be a benefit, ultimately, to the taxpayers of Maine.

But all this is short-range speculation; in the long run, this deal would be a burden and a risk to the people of Maine.

The deal's loudest opponent, Maine Common Cause, has said, in fact, that while the state and the

city of Portland would have a risk in excess of \$60 million, with interest, to be paid over the next 20 years, BIW would have an actual risk of only \$6 million and could escape the lease after only five years.

Although these figures reflect much speculation on the part of Common Cause, the fact is that the taxpayers would risk much for questionable long-term benefits.

Aside from the questionable economics of the deal, it would be, as one critic put it, "A tried and true method for private enterprise achieving success through public financing," while another asks of the plan, "Congoleum is a strong and wealthy corporation; why is it not taking the risk?"

Good question.

In short, a vote yes on the referendum would be counter "the fundamental precepts of our alleged free market economy," as one critic put it. A vote no would show the state powers-that-be and private business that the risks of a state-subsidized BIW far outweigh the potential gains.

A.P.



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The scenic view

ERNIE CLARK

The bands are coming!

One of the advertising managers here at the *Campus* has a surprise for the UMO student body. He's told me already, but he made me promise not to tell, so here's to suspense.

This ad manager, Al Green, along with former WMEB-FM station manager Doug Joseph are the hearts and souls behind the birth of quality concerts on the Orono campus. Already this year, the duo, through the auspices of the Student Entertainment and Activities branch of student government, have brought two quality acts in Bill Chinnock and Jonathan Edwards to campus, and the upcoming Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes concert scheduled for Nov. 5 should prove to be a knockout.

To most persons, the success or failure of a good concert depends on the two and one-half hours that the various bands spend on stage. But to Doug and Al, success or failure is not that easily determined.

Detail upon detail must be worked out, from ensuring that Bebe Buell has four bottles of Perrier water ready for her post-gig respite to engaging fire marshalls and police officers to ensure crowd control.

One look at a contract for an individual group shows the intricacies involved in each contract. Each performer has his or her own unique demands, and if all of these are not met, both the performer and performance are affected.

Money is always a problem, especially considering that SEA is at the mercy of the student government fiscal knife, but Al and Doug have shown, and will continue to show (see secret) that management is more important than money. SEA has a \$15,000 budget, but this doesn't mean that it has to use it all to arrange one successful concert. While the goal of most concert promoters is to make a buck, Al and Doug, as part of a student organization, are primarily concerned with breaking even so that the \$15,000 is there to continue to lure good bands north. So far, the budget is balanced, something that would make even Ronnie envious.

The bands are coming, and they are of quality. Maybe now I can tell you Al's secret for December...no, I've already told you too much. I guess you'll just have to wait.

Ernie Clark is a senior journalism/history major who loves the Stones but whose musical tastes range from Fogelberg to today's Elvis.



Illness pre

To the editor:

"Prevention of Illness and Promotion of Wellness" will be the subject for a panel of medical experts, launching this year's major project of the League of Women Voters of Orono, Old Town and Veazie. The public is cordially invited to the meeting at the Orono Public Library on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 7:15 p.m.

Panelist Dr. Harold Gross, Family Practice Promis Clinic, will discuss "What You Can Do to Help Yourself Toward Better Health". Jean Smaha, R.N., St. Joseph Hospital, will focus on "What You Can Do in the Community to Promote Good Health", and Dr. Richard Lee, Bangor-Brewer TB and Health Association, will explore "How Technology Has Created Some of Our Society's Ways You Can Help Reduce Them". Dr. Stanley Freeman will moderate, with questions.

Thanks !

To the editor:

The Little Sister pledges Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to extend their thanks to Debra Lucy for his helpful coordination of a raffle for the benefit of the United Way. Due to his invaluable aid, over \$160 was presented to the United Way. Again, Debra Lucy, thank you for your help.

The Little Sister pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon



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.

Illness prevention

To the editor:

"Prevention of Illness and Promotion of Wellness" will be the subject for a panel of medical experts, launching the year's major project of the League of Women Voters of Orono, Old Town and Veazie. The public is cordially invited to the meeting at the Orono Public Library on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 7:15 p.m.

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and discussion to complete the program.

Refreshments will be served. Committee members are Ruth Davis, chairman; Kathy Cartwright, Stanley Freeman, consultant; Stanley Getchell of Common Cause, Sarah Hasbrouck and Nancy Nolde.

Discussion groups will continue the study Feb. 9 and March 2. All are invited to participate.

Alma Otto

Nice name for baby-killing

To the Editor:

Well I'll tell you; I've read a number of articles and letters to the editor in my four years at UMO and some have completely thrown me off the wall, but none has hit me harder than the letter Sandy Caron from the Women's Center had written concerning abortions. (Oct. 27). It wasn't the letter itself it was just the title of the program of which she is the "coordinator"; the program being the Population Control Fund. Why, isn't that a nice socially acceptable name for baby killing, yet, Ms. Caron taking the title of coordinator I feel is taking a lot of responsibility on yourself.

I guess I never really took much of a stand on abortions till I learned a few frightening facts on this organized murder. Doctors perform 1.2 million abortions per year in the United States alone...that's one for every 2.8 live births. Yet this means of exterminating babies can not be used as an excuse for birth control (or Population Control as some would have it). Birth control prevents a new life from happening while

abortion destroys that new life that has already begun.

One of the ways to abort a baby is by saline injection used after 4 months of pregnancy. This is when a needle is inserted into the baby's sac, some fluid is removed and a strong salt solution is injected in. "The helpless baby swallows this poison and suffers severely. He kicks and jerks violently as he is literally being burned alive by the solution. It takes over an hour for the baby to die by this method...his outer layer of skin is completely burned off. Within 24 hours, labor will set in and the mother gives birth to a dead baby. (Quite frequently these babies are born alive. They are usually left unattended to

die. However, a few who have survived the ordeal - due to the mercy of the hospital staff - have later been adopted." (*Children--Things We Throw Away?* by Melody Green) Do tell me Ms. Caron, is this the proper way to "control our population?" To me it sounds more like the Holocaust in Nazi Germany when "useless" members of the society were exterminated. In the Bible, speaking of

Jeremiah the prophet, it says, "Before I formed you in the womb, I knew you, and before you were born I consecrated you; I have appointed you a prophet to the nations" (Jer. 1-4:5). God had a name and will for Jeremiah before he was born. What if Jeremiah's mom decided a baby would be too much of an inconvenience to her, she would have killed

one of the great prophets of God. God is the only one who has the power and authority to give or take life (Deut. 32:39). When people "control the population" by murdering they have taken matters into their own hands and will be accountable before the Creator of the one assassinated.

A child is a gift of which mothers have been given the privilege to nurture and care for. Yet some argue that if they bring an "unwanted" child into this life, the child will be hated by everyone for the rest of his life and it would be better for that child not to be born. I'm sorry to burst this excuse but everybody is loved by someone and is a very special human being to others.

Daniel Nicols
336 Gannett

thomas burral

Every once in a new moon, an ignorant ass has to remind us of our constitutional rights. I found this particularly entertaining the other day when some unknown thought it was appropriate to tell me what to do, how to behave and how to speak.

I had just sat down to another dining hall lunch delight when I made a comment to a friend relevant to the class we had only minutes been dismissed from. Out of the blue, diagonally across the table and two chairs away from me, a preppie looking child made one of the most

puerile remarks that I have heard in some time. At first, I didn't realize that I was the one being spoken to. The child made another snippy, snide remark that happened to draw my attention between bites. I looked

at him and he glowed back at me.

"Clean up your language," the child said. "There is a lady present." I turned to my right and there sat a female, two chairs away, across from the child.

"Well excuse me," I said. The child continued garbling a feeble threat toward me. By this time, the people I was sitting with had dropped their forks and were tuned in with the incident. They, like me, were wondering if this child was for real. I let the child have his last word and went back to my meal.

"Come on," the child said to his so called 'lady', "let's get out of here." The child and the female picked their trays up and left.

What made the child believe he was a supreme being to tell me how to speak, still has me guessing. I didn't say one of the

Know your rights

"heavy seven" that comedian George Carlin portrays that can't be said on television. I didn't even use a word that Carlin claims could infect your soul, curve your spine and keep the country from winning the war."

My incident with the child brings an important point into focus; that being to know your rights, whether constitutional or not. Many people live in a daze because they fail to learn their given rights. Most people learn their federal constitutional rights in high school history classes. Certainly all of our rights that we live with aren't outlined under the federal constitution. We can learn our rights from college handbooks, athletic rulebooks, newspapers, pamphlets and court procedures. Our rights are given to us in many forms.

commentary

You should know your rights in whatever environment you are in, whether it be in your profession, country, state city, hobby, favorite sport, college, dining hall or whatever!

Our rights are battled constantly and why this is, most of the time, is because we do not know the rights that are granted to us.

For the child, it would be to his benefit to become familiar with the basic legal framework for protecting liberty of expression in the United States and in dining halls on the Orono campus.

The First Amendment states that "Congress shall make no law... prohibiting...or abridging the freedom of speech..."

Knowing this, perhaps the child will better enjoy his dining hall lunches with more captivating conversation.

Thanks !

To the editor:

The Little Sister pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to extend their thanks to Dean Lucy for his helpful coordination of a raffle for the benefit of the United Way. Due to his invaluable aid, one \$160 was presented to the United Way. Again, Dean Lucy, thank you for your help.

The Little Sister pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon



Sports

Maine wins 4-0 in season finale

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

It was a great day for records. The UMO soccer team won its last game of the season Saturday with a 4-0 win over Nason College of Springvale. The win boosted Maine's record to 8-8, setting a school record for most wins in a season.

But that wasn't the only record set. Dave LaPrise, Maine's junior goalie broke his own record for career shutouts, setting the new mark at nine. And sophomore Jim O'Connor tied the school record for most goals scored in a season with his ninth and tenth goals in the game.



Senior John Quigley had an assist in his last game as a Black Bear as he helped lead the Maine team over Nason College 4-0. (Scott Wallace photo)

Maine started out the game a little slowly with both teams getting some good opportunities for goals. However, neither team could find the back of the net.

Maine began to play better as the first period wore on and, with 17:18 gone, Jim O'Connor knocked in a cross from Eric Lamberton to give Maine the edge.

Maine continued to play well, getting some excellent shots on goal, but failing to put anything in. The Black Bears ended the first half with 20 shots on goal.

In the second half, Maine controlled all aspects of the game, especially as the half wore on and, at the 66:52

mark, O'Connor connected again, tapping a ball over the Nason goalie's head. Steven Andreasen picked up the assist.

The Black Bears didn't let Nason get the ball over half field for the rest of the game, passing well and executing plays.

Down to the last minute, Maine still was only two goals ahead. Then, with 45 seconds left in the game, Marty Osbourne slammed the ball into the net on a cross from John Quigley and, with 20 seconds left Lamberton knocked in a rebound off from a shot by O'Connor to end the game.

The Bears ended up with 46 shots on goal while Nason only managed nine. Bob Najarian had 20 saves for Nason while LaPrise was called upon for five.

Nason's coach, Keith Gold, said that his team was tired, and that was part of the reason Maine controlled so easily. "I only have 12 players on the team and by the end of the second half, it really began to wear on them and they couldn't keep up," Gold said.

Doug Biggs, Maine's head coach, said that the team played better as the game went on. "We were a little shaky at first, but the guys came to play," Biggs said. He said the team had trouble putting the ball in the net once they created scoring opportunities.

"We know how to play correctly, but we just don't have the ability to go out and do it consistently," Biggs said.

Brian Doyle, assistant coach of the Black Bears, said the team was up and



Sophomore Jim O'Connor tied the school record for goals scored in a season with his ninth and tenth goals in Saturday's game. (Scott Wallace photo)

down, but the end of the game was "better than we have played in a long time. They were presented with situations and they executed well. The ability to finish wasn't great but they played well," Doyle said.

This was the final game for two Maine players. Seniors John Quigley and Steve Andreasen played well in their last game, Biggs said, and both of them were involved in the scoring.

Both of these players joined the team in Biggs' first year as coach and he said they have contributed a lot to help the program.

Defense

by Joe McLoughlin
Staff Writer

Senior defensive back John Quigley made one of the biggest plays of his college career Saturday as he received a punt blocked by Tom Ellison and up the winning touchdown that gave the Maine Black Bears over the Northeastern Huskies 9-3, at Parsons Field in Brookline.

With 10 minutes remaining in the game, Chisolm broke through the Northeastern line to block a punt by Gregg Prebles at the Huskie 10 line. A mad scramble for the ball followed with Chisolm recovering the ball four yards short of the eastern goal line.

Junior tailback Anthony Edmonds went off tackle and carried the ball into the end zone for the Maine score. Jack LaBonte's extra point attempt was missed with 9:09 left in the game, Maine led the lead, 6-3.

Neither team could get a score in the first half, which was marred by fumbles and turnovers. Northeastern got on the board when Maine gave up the ball on its own 27-yard line by virtue of a pitch-out by quarterback LaBonte.

The Maine defense, however, had its best game of the season as the Huskies who were forced to

Oakland du

OAKLAND (AP)- Marc Wilson, a fourth-year player, had an interception that nullified a potential first play of the game, combined with a 14-yard scoring pass in the first period, propelling the Oakland Raiders to a 27-17 National Football League victory over the New England Patriots.

Branch's touchdown catch, in the left corner of the end zone with 11 minutes remaining, gave the Raiders their first second-half touchdown in three weeks and wiped out a 17-0 New England lead.

With 1:22 left, Cedrick Hardman sacked Patriots quarterback Doug Flutie, forcing a fumble. Dan Dierdorf and Willie Jones grabbed the loose ball and ran nine yards for a touchdown which clinched the victory, only the second time the Raiders have won a game in the last four years.

New England, 2-7, trailed 17-0 at halftime but drove 75 yards to a touchdown in the second half and went ahead 17-10. Cunningham's 1-yard touchdown pass to Grogan completed a 44-yard drive and also turned receiving

Cross country championships

Men take state title, women place fifth

by Max Cavalli
Staff Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams were both successful this weekend as they ran in different championship meets.

On Friday, the men's team traveled to Colby College in Waterville for the Maine state championships to regain the title from Colby, who has captured it two years in a row. The women went to Keene State College in New Hampshire for the Eastern championships where they finished fifth in a field of 38.

The women finished behind the University of New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island University and Boston College. In earlier dual meet competition, the Bears defeated both Vermont and UNH.

Maine coach Jim Ballinger said, "We didn't really know what to expect from UNH because in our only meet, they left their three top runners at home."

"UVM just had a spectacular day," Ballinger said. "They had good starting position and they just ran the best race of their lives."

Boston College edged Maine out by one point, 160-161 with the lower score winning. The Bears had lost their only dual meet to BC and had not faced Rhode Island.

Jo Anne Choiniere and Rose Prest, who have dominated the Maine run-

ning scene this year, ran superbly and finished eighth and 14th respectively in a field of 238 contestants.

Following Choiniere and Prest for Maine were Kim McDonald who placed 30th, Sue Eliay, 43rd and Tami Perkins, 68th.

Tami Perkins, who had been Maine's number three runner until last week when she injured her foot, ran Saturday's meet with the injury and, although she ran well, the injury hindered the team's effort.

In the men's competition, the Bears captured the state title by fighting off two-time champ, Colby, by a score of 31-34, leaving Bates behind with a score of 60, and Bowdoin out of it with

109.

Gerry Clapper finished first, traversing the five-mile course in a record-breaking time of 26:19, beating the old course record by 43 seconds. "I started to pull away and Colby seemed to back off. Maybe it was to hold their pack together," Clapper said.

Behind co-captain Clapper were Steve Ridley who finished fourth in a time of 26:41, and co-captain Donny Ward who placed seventh with a time of 27:02.

Ballinger was pleased with the way the men ran and said, "The guys ran a

really good team race. Ridley ran his best race and freshman Steve Koslovich shocked everybody by finishing 10th."

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Defense leads Black Bears to 9-3 victory

by Joe McLoughlin
Staff Writer

Senior defensive back John Chisolm made one of the biggest plays of his college career Saturday as he recovered a punt blocked by Tom Ellison that set up the winning touchdown that led the Maine Black Bears over the Northeastern Huskies 9-3, at Parsons Field in Brookline.

With 10 minutes remaining in the game, Chisolm broke through the Northeastern line to block a punt by Gregg Prebles at the Huskie 46-yard line. A mad scramble for the ball followed with Chisolm recovering the ball four yards short of the Northeastern goal line.

Junior tailback Anthony Edith then went off tackle and carried two Northeastern defenders into the end-zone for the Maine score. Jack Leone's extra point attempt was missed and with 9:09 left in the game, Maine took the lead, 6-3.

Neither team could get on the scoreboard in the first half, which was marred by fumbles and turnovers. Northeastern got on the board first when Maine gave up the ball at their own 27-yard line by virtue of a bad pitch-out by quarterback Rich LaBonte.

The Maine defense, however, which had its best game of the season, held the Huskies who were forced to settle

for a 37-yard field goal by senior placekicker Geoff Hart.

That series of downs was characteristic of the whole game as Northeastern would drive the ball to the Maine 20 or 30-yard line only to be stopped by the hard nosed defense. A John Hersom fumble recovery, a Matt Slane interception and two open field tackles by John McGrath were all big defensive plays that stopped Northeastern drives.

The Bear offense had trouble generating any attack and, if not for

the fine performance by the defense, Maine could have been handed their seventh loss of the season.

The only time the Bears really moved the ball was early in the second quarter. They started from the Northeastern 42-yard line and with a couple of nice runs by Edith and a 25-yard LaBonte pass to tight end Bob Jowett, they moved the ball to the four. However, Maine was stopped by the Huskies, and were unable to score in four attempts.

The second Maine score came in the

fourth quarter and again was the direct result of defensive play. Following the Bear touchdown, Leone kicked-off to the 35-yard line and then the fired-up Maine defense came on to the field to stop the Huskies in three plays, forcing them to punt.

That defensive effort gave Maine the ball fine field position at their own 40 and they drove the ball to the Northeastern 22 where Leone booted a 32-yard field goal to give the Bears a 9-3 lead with 3:27 remaining in the game.

Northeastern received the ball on the kick-off and with a fine last minute offensive drive, they moved the ball to the 15-yard line. The Bear defense once again reacted to the pressure with poise though, as noseguard Craig Reynolds and end Dave Sanzaro each registered a QB sack, driving the Huskies back to the 21 with just 23 seconds left in the game.

Down to his last play of the game, QB Prebles then found his tight end Mark O'Brien over the middle for a 17-yard pass, but O'Brien was stopped four yards short of the goal line by a host of Maine defenders.

Maine, who now has an 8-6 career record against Northeastern, improved their season record to 2-6-1. The Bears will travel to New Jersey next Saturday to play Princeton and will finish out their season on the road the following Saturday against Delaware.



The Maine offense generated a lot of action in Saturday's game against Northeastern, but it was the defense that preserved the 9-3. (David Lloyd-Rees photo)

Oakland dumps Patriots 27-17

OAKLAND (AP)- Marc Wilson and Cliff Branch, who had an 80-yard touchdown nullified by a penalty on the first play of the game, combined on a 14-yard scoring pass in the final period, propelling the Oakland Raiders to a 27-17 National Football League victory over the New England Patriots.

Branch's touchdown catch, in the left corner of the end zone with eight minutes remaining, gave the Raiders their first second-half touchdown in six weeks and wiped out a 17-13 New England lead.

With 1:22 left, Cedrick Hardman sacked Patriots quarterback Steve Grogan, forcing a fumble. Defensive end Willie Jones grabbed the loose ball and ran nine yards for a touchdown which clinched the victory, one which gave the Raiders a 4-5 record.

New England, 2-7, trailed 13-10 at halftime but drove 75 yards to open the second half and went ahead on Sam Cunningham's 1-yard touchdown run. Grogan completed a 44-yard pass on the drive and also turned receiver him-

self, gaining 11 yards on flea-flicker play pass from Andy Johnson.

Chris Bahr kicked field goals of 51 and 26 yards for Oakland in the first half and Mark van Eeghen, seeing his first ball-carrying duties in six weeks, had a 3-yard touchdown run.

Grogan threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Don Hasselbeck and John Smith kicked a 38-yard field goal for the Patriots.

SPORTSDATES

Men's cross country at Boston University for New England's Saturday. Time to be announced.

Football at Princeton at 1:30 Saturday.

Volleyball team at the University of Maine at Machias for the state championship matches Friday and Saturday.

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Field hockey team captures state title

by Katrina Morgan
Staff Writer

For the third consecutive season, Maine brings home the state championship title in field hockey.

Maine defeated number two ranked Bowdoin 1-0 in the final game on Saturday to secure the championship.

Going into the tourney, Maine was ranked number one, Bowdoin was second, Presque Isle was third and University of Maine at Farmington was fourth. After two days of hard play the standings remained the same.

In the first game on Friday, Maine played Farmington and soundly defeated them 4-1. Maine played a tough all around game and as expected by coach Deb Davis, Farmington defensively keyed on Betsy Hardy and Janet Hoskin. Two of Maine's goals came from the half backs, Ellen Serrano and Joanne Maribits. Both of the other goals were scored by Janet Hoskin, one of which was on a penalty stroke.

In this game Davis said, "a few times the defense was scary in the circle," but Maine's goalie Cheryl Kimball only had to make three saves.

Farmington came out strong after the half with quick passing and a total attack on Maine. The score was 2-0 at the half and the Bears withstood the threat long enough to wear UMF down. Following this game the number two and three teams vied for the chance to face Maine in the final. Bowdoin came out on top 1-0 over Presque Isle.

In Saturday's game, Bowdoin gave it there all, but just couldn't come up with the goals to defeat Maine. The Bears were on constant attack and had 17 shots on Bowdoin's goalie Ann McWalters.

The Bears were under constant attack and had 17 shots on Bowdoin's goalie and McWalters.

"Over all play was excellent," said Davis. "I knew we'd get a good game today."

The solitary goal in the game was scored by Ann England, a front linesman. England was assisted on the goal by the opposite wing, Gina Ferazzi. Maine had a second chance for a goal in the second half when Hoskin attempted a penalty stroke. The ball was low and wide to the right.

"When we missed the stroke, it scared me," Davis said. "I thought it would bring their spirits down but they bounced right back."

The entire game Maine seemed to be under control, the team was connecting with their passes and forced Bowdoin mistakes. Maine had a total of 15 corners compared to Bowdoin's seven. Davis said the defense against their corners was excellent.

"I think I can say we dominated the game," Davis said, "and today the

defense was as equally as brilliant as the offense."

Davis said Bowdoin also keyed on Hardy and Hoskin offensively, but she said the depth of the team proved this strategy ineffective.

"I am glad it was a close game," Davis said. "both teams rose to the occasion. We haven't had many one goal ball games."

Davis summed up her feelings by saying, "I feel really fortunate that we have a large enough student body to choose from to put together a team that can play out of state without embarrassing itself and to hold the in-state title for the third season."



The Maine field hockey team captured the state title this weekend for the third consecutive year, defeating number two ranked Bowdoin in the final game. (Katrina Morgan photo)

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