

Fall 11-4-1981

# Maine Campus November 04 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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## Last chance to have new picture ID's taken

by Susan Allsop  
Staff Writer

The last chance for pictures to be taken for the new student ID's is 4:30 p.m., Friday. Pictures will be taken every day this week until 4:30 p.m. on the first floor of the Fogler library.

Most of the new ID's are ready to be picked up, but there are still some students who have not had their pictures taken.

When the last batch of ID's from this week's pictures are in, the old student ID's will not be accepted in the library to take out books.

James MacCampbell, the library's director, said the cutoff date will

probably in two weeks.

Faculty and university staff will be the only people able to use the old ID's after the cutoff date, since they have not been included on the new system, Mary Paul, notary public at the library said.

"We've been taking pictures since September," Mrs. Paul said, "I can't believe there are still students who

don't know about them."

The replacement charge for loss of one of the new ID's is \$3.25, which is what Residential Life charges students for lost meal tickets which are on the same system. The old ID's used to cost \$2 for replacement.

The new ID's, called Vali-Dine, are part of a new campus-wide computer system.

# the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 89, no. 44

Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1981

## Maine Energy voted down

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - A proposal to put utility regulation and energy planning into the hands of three elected officials appeared headed for a substantial defeat Tuesday night, according to unofficial election returns.

And with 469, over two thirds of the 663 precincts reporting, voters were almost evenly divided on a proposal for the state to borrow \$15 million to help its largest private employer.

The proposed investment in Bath Iron Works' Portland expansion, which was part of a larger bond issue for economic development, was opposed by 52 percent of the voters. However, with the exception of a couple of islands, the early results did not include any returns from Portland.

The proposed Maine Energy Commission was opposed by 61 percent of those casting ballots.

Vote totals on the BIW proposal were: 58,381 yes; 52,379 no. On the energy commission proposal the totals were 68,182 no; 42,512 yes.

Early returns on other items on the ballot were as follows:

--A \$12.3 million bond issue for bridge and highway improvement was solidly supported by the citizens of Maine with

a tally of 75,799 yes votes and 35,346 no votes.

--A \$2 million bond issue on energy conservation work in state buildings seemed headed for passage with a tally of 60,187 yes votes and 49,402 no votes.

--A \$1.5 million bond issue for development of parks and historical sites appeared to be in jeopardy. There were 59,198 no votes cast and 50,836 yes votes.

--A \$1 million bond issue to encourage towns and cities to put solid wastes to use as a fuel to produce steam power that could be sold to local industries also seemed to be passing. The tally was 63,208 yes votes and 46,051 no votes.

--A \$600,000 bond issue to replace aging transmission equipment owned by the Maine Public Broadcasting Network was too close to call. The tally stood at 53,454 yes votes and 55,652 no votes.

On the three proposed constitutional amendments, the tallies were as follows:

-Amendment 1- 66,304 yes, 37,330 no.  
-Amendment 2- 91,346 yes, 18,670 no.  
-Amendment 3- 68,886 yes, 37,493 no.

## University voters show low turnout

Voter turnout in Orono for last night's referendum vote was low with 24 percent of the registered voters in the area casting votes. Ward One which UMO is part of, had a 14.8 percent turnout. This means, said Wanda Thomas, Orono town clerk, that out of 3,967 registered voters in the ward, 589 voted.

The Maine Energy Commission question was turned down by Orono voters, with yes-599; no-977. Referendum one concerning the bond issue in the amount of \$33.3 M was approved with yes-900; no-623.

Referendum two, concerning the bridge and highway improvements, was supported with yes-1,177; no-361. Referendum three, for energy conservation improvements in state-owned buildings was accepted with yes-1,165; no-382.

Referendum four, which was for the development of state park facilities was accepted with yes-1,027; no-536. Referendum five for the assistance to

municipalities with solid waste for resource conservation and recovery systems, was yes-1,189; no-384. Referendum six \$600,000 equipment replacement for MPBN was yes-1,171; no-390.

Amendment one was for the Constitution to be amended to change the initiative provisions to require that for initiatives begun after the effective date of the resolution all signatures be dated and limit the validity of a signature to one year. The vote was yes-109; no-389. Amendment two was the Constitution be amended to clarify the residency requirements for candidates for and members of the House of Representatives by requiring they must reside in the district they represent. Vote tally was yes-1,414; no-140.

Amendment three was the Constitution be amended as proposed by a resolution of the legislature to decrease the bonding limit of the Maine School Building Authority from \$10M to \$6M. Vote results were yes-946; no-536.



Students voting at the Newman Center yesterday. (Wallace photo)

## Message center started

by Claudia Tucci  
Staff Writer

The Commuter Affairs Resources office has set up a message center at the Memorial Union Information booth. Anyone may use the service.

Associate dean of student affairs Joyce Henckler said, "If you want to find if your spouse got the car started after you left for school, or if your car is in a garage for repairs and you need a phone call to let you know it's ready" you may use the message center to receive such messages.

Information booth clerk Millie Smith said the message center service is available weekdays from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. The telephone number is 581-7035.

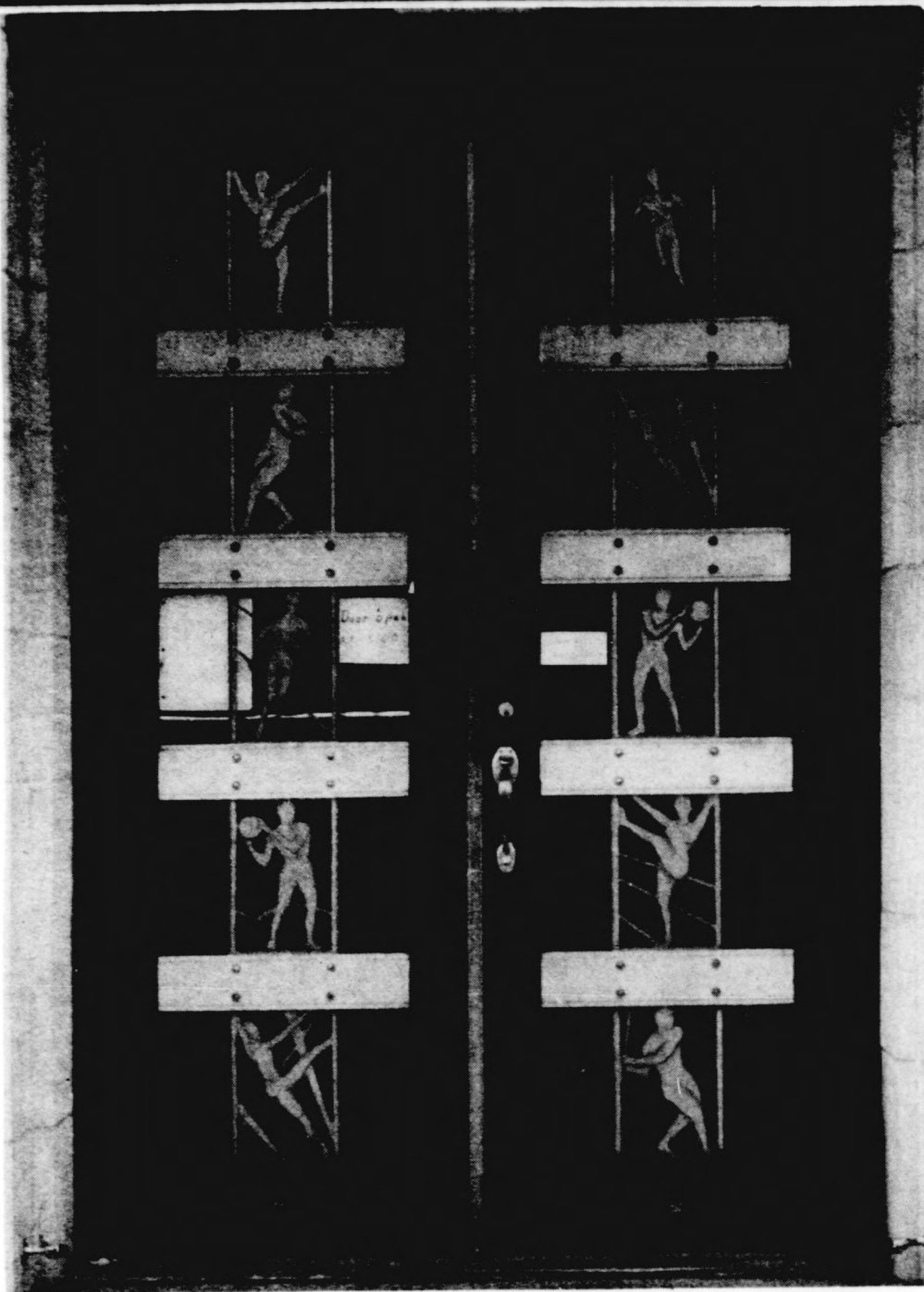
Smith has a "commuter telephone message" book with one section for telephone messages and one section for notes.

The telephone message section is divided alphabetically. A



Millie Smith at the center message is written in the section that is the initial of the recipient's last name. That person may telephone or come to the information booth to get the message, Smith said.





A variety of sporting scenes are portrayed on the door that leads into the Memorial Gymnasium.

## MPAC gets funded after work-study cut

by Wendy Barret  
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate Tuesday night voted to fund the Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) \$2,120. This figure does not include the \$150 previously requested by MPAC to hire a work study student to keep track of the MPAC library and other paperwork. Funding for such a position was denied.

A motion was passed to discuss a reduction of the Women's Center's budget of \$2,420 to \$2,220 cutting out the \$200 work-study money allocated last week.

Charlie Mercer, student government president said, "it isn't fair to fund work-study to one group and then not to others."

Steve Bard, vice president for financial affairs said it was the executive budgetary committee's error that money for the women's center's position got through in their budget.

In other business, the Undergraduate Business Association was funded \$1158.32. This money will be used for supplies, faculty-student get together, and guest speakers. The main purpose of the Undergraduate Business Association is to provide younger students with education on different branches of job opportunities they may wish to enter.

The senate also approved \$4500 for a

photocopier for use in the student government office. The old copier is up for sale but if there is no offer it can be used as a trade in. The \$4500 allocation figure would remain constant and a trade in of the old copier would give student government \$450 credit.

The Club Sports Advisory Committee was unanimously funded \$1561 for their work in advising club sports.

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noon Focus on Women. Joann Fritsche: "Sex Equity: How does UMO measure up? No. 1 Bangor Lounge.

3:30 p.m. Outward Bound. FFA room, Union.

4 p.m. A Layperson's Approach to Maine Law. Ham Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. Canada Week Film. Les Bons Debaras. 101 EM

7:30 p.m. Cultural Affairs Film Series. Bread and Chocolate. Student Union. BCC

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A photograph

**Union**

by Julie Griffin  
Staff Writer

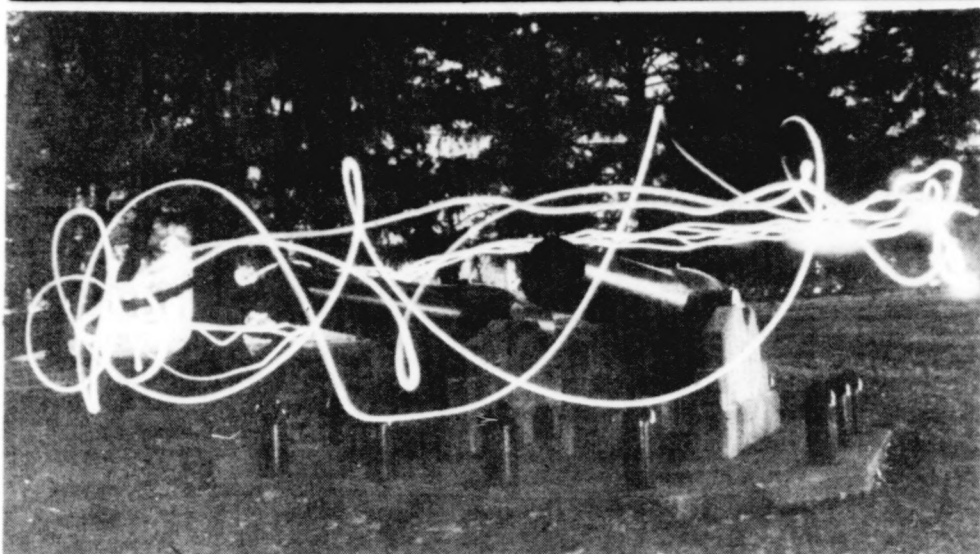
The elevator Memorial Union before the spring Donald Nelson, engineering service

The overall cost be \$62,500. Co \$46,200. The res for the machine elevator and the space.

When the Union a shaft and cylinder the first three Renovations are make space for a der to extend the

The shaft was past, Dean Ra Memorial Union be used for storage, he said.





A photographers's trick puts a halo around the cannons. (Zahedi photo)

## Union elevator nearly done

by Julie Griffin  
Staff Writer

The elevator being installed in the Memorial Union will be finished before the spring semester begins. Donald Nelson, assistant director for engineering services, said Monday.

The overall costs of the project will be \$62,500. Cost of the elevator is \$46,200. The rest of the money will be for the machine room to run the elevator and the renovations to the space.

When the Union was originally built, a shaft and cylinder was provided for the first three floors, Nelson said. Renovations are now being made to make space for a new shaft and cylinder to extend the elevator to the attic.

The shaft was used for storage in the past, Dean Rand, director of the Memorial Union, said. The attic will be used for storage once the shaft is in use, he said.

Talk of building an elevator began about four years ago, Rand said. A Maine state law requires any building constructed with public money to be barrier free.

The legislation served as an impetus (to build the elevator), Rand said.

Student government started the idea of an elevator in the union. Rand said it was many groups coming together and actively supporting the elevator idea which led to its being built.

The elevator is funded by a number of groups.

"The original \$33,000 was provided by student government, student affairs, the president's office and the chancellor's office," Nelson said.

Dean Rand's office, the Physical Plant and the president and chancellor's offices provided the rest of the money.

Pine State Elevator is installing the elevator.

## Oak Hall residents face false alarm fines

by Edward Mayzi  
Staff Writer

UMO Fire Marshal Dave Fielder said any Oak Hall resident caught setting off a fire alarm by activating a smoke detector will be fined \$150.

However, John McCormick, the engineer who installed the smoke detectors, said there are flaws in them which are being corrected.

Oak residents are upset because they say the smoke detectors located in their rooms are faulty and inconsistent and sound off false alarms with any type of smoke and other materials. They say they don't understand why they should have to pay \$150 for an alarm they didn't set off intentionally.

Fielder said every false alarm at Oak has been set off by marijuana smoke or appliances like popcorn machines.

He said he's been very understanding to Oak Hall residents in the past and hasn't fined anyone, but after 11 false alarms, he's "had enough."

Oak Hall residents and staff disagree with Fielder. They say the alarms are a

nuisance and anything will set them off.

One RA said, "the wind has set off the smoke detectors on a couple of occasions. He said one student set off an alarm by simply smoking a cigarette in the hall."

"Even the carpenters have set off an alarm with sawdust," he said.

Smoke detectors were installed in Oak Hall last summer when it was determined the dorm conflicted with the life-safety code of the state. Under the code, Oak is considered an apartment building because of its unique design. Each unit consists of two small rooms separated by a fire door with one exit in the outer room. The code states all apartment buildings must have smoke detectors in each individual unit.

Oak is the only dorm on campus which has smoke detectors in every room. The other dorms are classified as hotels because of their modern design or because they have sprinkler systems. The life-safety code only requires smoke detectors in the halls of these dorms.



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## Coming on strong



# Opinion

## GLS Disaster

Empty seats have been the rule this semester at the Guest Lecture Series' events.

Kevin Boyle, a law professor from Ireland, spoke on the trouble in Northern Ireland. One hundred people were present. George Murray who wheeled across country spoke the Friday night of October Break. The two columnists who spoke last week only drew a crowd of 50.

GLS officials cite lack of cooperation from the local media, larger fees for speakers, and students' studies reasons for low attendance. One GLS official said the price of Bella Abzug increased from \$2500 to \$6000 in two years, but GLS has had a budget increase of \$5000 since last year.

The root of the small-crowd woes seems to be a lack of coordination within the group or just poor judgement. It is true the costs for speakers have risen but so has the GLS budget. Several big-name speakers would draw attention to the GLS program and aid the lesser-name celebrities.

Publicity for the events is also a problem. The

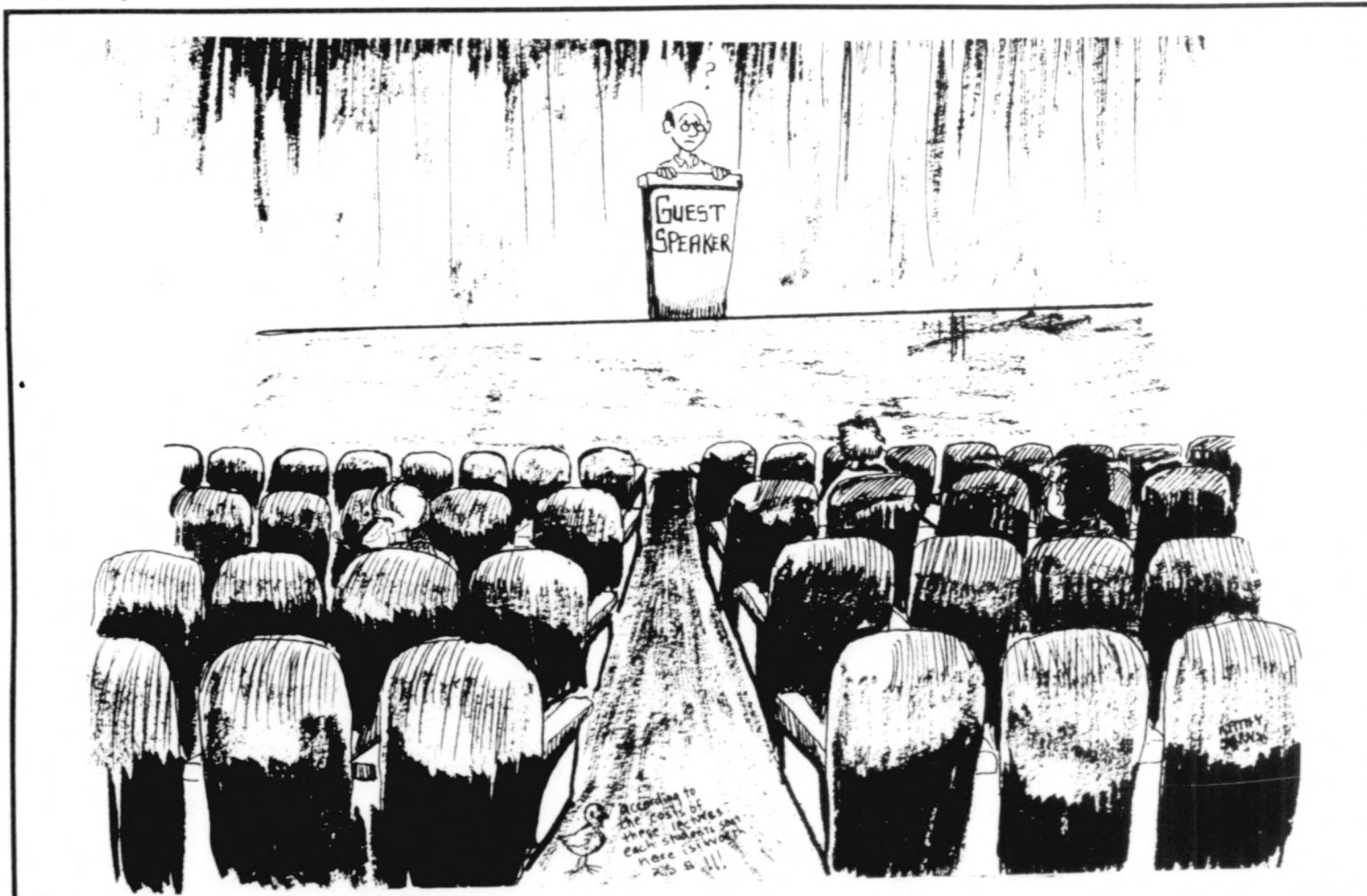
student government runs a page of advertising every Tuesday but no mention was ever made of the GLS speakers, which is the page's purpose.

And the timing of some speeches causes problems. Murray's speech was the Friday of October break, when most students had already gone home. Admittedly his speech was timed for a seminar for the handicapped, but when student's activity fees are used the events should be planned so all have the opportunity to be present.

The year so far for GLS has been a disaster. A total of about 200 students have witnessed the three lectures at a cost of nearly \$5000-which figures to be \$25 per student attending. That is surely not efficiency.

GLS members have to take a long look at the program they are administering for students and take steps to increase interest in the program. Maybe it will take better planning or better lobbying before the senate at budget time.

It is time students get their money's worth.



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.

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BRIAN FARLEY

## Buck-teeth syndrome

God I feel ugly today. I don't mean angry; I mean really physically revolting--i.e., so ugly I could make an onion cry, so ugly I couldn't land a part in *101 Dalmations*, so ugly my mother has to put a pork chop on my back so the dog will play with me. You get the idea; I'd probably get blown away in a beauty contest with the Elephant Man.

It's days like this when I can't help thinking back to my childhood to a time when every day was an ugly day. Yes, I was a young Frankenstein. Think I'm exaggerating? Oh, if only you could have been there when my three outstanding assets were my ears, glasses and teeth. Those were the days, eh Mom and Dad? (To this day I admire those two for keeping a straight face all those years.)

I like to call that dark period in my life "The Ernie Douglas syndrome," named after that lovable, four-eyed, buck-toothed little schmuck on the *My Three Sons* T.V. series. I had all the right ingredients: ears that nearly knocked me off balance when a gust of wind came up; Buddy Holly-type glasses complete with band-aid to hold them together; and teeth which needed to be filed daily so as to keep them from hitting my knees. Yet I survived it all, including all the times when girls would hold up a crucifix if I tried to get fresh (holding hands in those days) and I even made it through when I had to wear a bell around my neck to announce my impending arrival to the unsuspecting populace.

But this story has a happy ending. The turning point came when my father stood there, holding my face in his strong hands, and announced to my mother, "We can rebuild him. We have the technology." And so it was decided that I was to have braces put on my tusks.

Within the next two years, remarkable things began to happen. The glasses had corrected my eye trouble, so they were soon discarded. The ears became just another memory as long hair came into style. Even the teeth were tamed by the orthodontist's magic and retreated back into my mouth. I was becoming a real little boy.

So here I sit, one of the wonders of modern science, ready to take on anything that life throws at me. I feel better now that I've remembered how bad things used to be compared with today. Now I'm confident, secure, and I don't feel so bad about looking in the mirror.

Hell, I may get really cocky and take this damned bell off my neck one of these days.



## Incons

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the comment "Know Your Right" Nov. 1, edition.

First let me identify myself as the "prep" referred to in the reason for writing. I am not trying to offend or in any way take away the right of speech or that matter, but to react in the author's blatant am writing to express concern that some people rights as an excuse and do anything regardless of who on in the process. any one person him or her the just offend or in any upon the dignity individual.

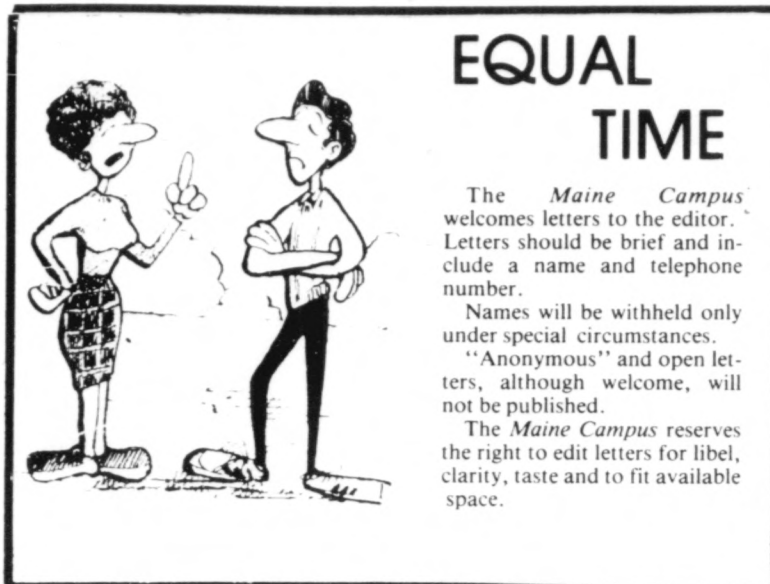
Faced with situation I am sure gentleman would in a like manner opinion, "gutter" has no place in a like a dining hall especially in front just goes to prove of class and above consideration for others. Yes, I say you want to demean by all means go suggest if you do, elsewhere.

In the article, the tacks both me and friend with tongue personal comment goes to prove how he does have. R

RAIN CAMP



# Response



## EQUAL TIME

### Inconsiderate slob

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the commentary entitled "Know Your Rights" in your Nov. 1, edition.

First let me identify myself as the "preppie child" referred to in the article. My reason for writing is two fold. I am not trying to deny the right of speech or any right for that matter, but to defend my reaction in the face of the author's blatant vulgarity. I am writing to express my concern that some people use their rights as an excuse-all to say and do anything they want regardless of whom they step on in the process. The rights of any one person do not give him or her the justification to offend or in any way infringe upon the dignity of another individual.

Faced with the same situation I am sure any true gentleman would have reacted in a like manner. In my opinion, "gutter-language" has no place in a public area like a dining hall. To use it, especially in front of a lady just goes to prove your lack of class and above all your inconsideration for the rights of others. Yes, I said *rights*. If you want to demean yourself, by all means go ahead. I suggest if you do, that you go elsewhere.

In the article, the author attacks both me and my lady-friend with tongue-in-cheek personal comments. This just goes to prove how little class he does have. Really, what

exactly is he trying to say anyway?

The right to free speech is not at question here. Rather the right to use abusive language in a public place in the presence of those apt to be offended. I maintain that this right does not and will never exist.

The author's attitudes remind me of those of columnist Jack Anderson. People have a right to do and say anything they please, no matter who is hurt, killed or trampled upon in the name of free speech. In my view this is a very dangerous philosophy and one that cannot be tolerated if rights of everyone are "truly" to be upheld. I do not foresee the day when one man's rights supercede those of a fellow human.

The sad part will always be the inconsiderate slob in our midst.

In closing, *Maine Campus*, I submit that you carefully review your articles before you allow another author in your publication to settle what is obviously a personal grudge. Much finer literature belongs in your paper.

Lastly, I feel a retraction/apology from your author concerning personal comments and stereotypes, especially concerning the lady are in order. A commentary should be an objective piece, not one that attacks a personality.

John A. Morley  
York Hall

### They talked about it, you did it

To the editor:

In the *Maine Campus* article on Friday, Oct. 30, which covered the columnists Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer no where was it mentioned who sponsored that program. Who brought the lecturers to UMO? I will tell you since the *Maine Campus* apparently doesn't know. The Guest Lecture Series, a division of Student government, presented the two journalists.

Not only did the *Maine Campus* neglect to indicate who were the sponsors, but the article also missed the point of the presentation entirely. Glen

and Shearer tried to impress upon the audience that "the news doesn't get reported as most of us would like." Their most serious point was to urge us to read and to be as well-informed as we possibly can because "Washington is counting on us not to know anything." Your article only further serves to illustrate the non-informative, biased, one-sided newsreporting of which they spoke and to give substantiation to their presentation.

I am also very disappointed with the coverage of the program beforehand. I realize

that the *Maine Campus* is not here to promote or publicize GLS, but it is here to inform the student. I don't think that you realize the number of students who rely on this paper for information on the upcoming events on campus. If you do not report on these happenings than you are doing a serious disservice to the entire University of Maine community.

I feel that you owe GLS and the student body an apology for a very poor reporting job.

J.L. Harris  
Balentine Hall

### Utilize Alfond Arena for basketball

To the editor:

As an avid sports fan, I, like many others here on campus, would like to see more basketball games against ECAC rivals and national powers played here. Not many schools in their right mind want to risk injury to its players while playing in the under sized "pit", with its smaller than regulation size court. I've heard ideas mentioned of renovating the field house, and even grumblings about building a new complex for men's basketball. Instead of financing one of these costly ideas, why doesn't the university look into another possibility that's right under its nose—using Alfond arena.

The Alfond Sports Arena, as it is officially designated,

can conceivably house both the hockey and basketball

programs. Supposedly, the Alfond Arena is a multi-purpose arena, like the Boston Garden and the Civic Center in Portland. These places simply place plywood over the ice, then construct the basketball court on top of the plywood. The university would only have to purchase the court, its basketball goals, and the plywood to transform the hockey rink into a basketball court.

I feel this is a much cheaper way to satisfy the needs of our basketball program than to renovate the field house or to build a new complex. Alfond Arena could comfortably seat more than enough fans, especially with the addition of the new balcony that's been

talked about, and with the left over floor space the new court wouldn't occupy. Better teams in our upgraded schedule would be attracted to the

UMO campus, and crowds would be more consistent, like the large hockey crowds. Of course it wouldn't hurt to play one game at the auditorium in Bangor and a tournament in Portland, but the importance

of the home court advantage will never be realized if the university doesn't do something soon. Interest in the basketball program is dwindling among the student body.

If this interest is to be rekindled, more good teams have to play here on campus.

Jeff W. Littlefield  
416 Chadbourne

### False alarm leaves family homeless

To the editor:

The staff of Aroostook Hall would like to thank all of those who participated in our annual Halloween Dance last Saturday. We had a great time as all of you obviously did.

There was another "event" that happened in the town of Orono that night that few people know about. Just before midnight the fire alarm went off in Aroostook.

Luckily everyone was outside when the Orono fire trucks arrived. At the same time there was a trailer fire in Orono. By the time the fire trucks had turned around from the false alarm in Aroostook and got to the fire in Orono, it was too late. The trailer had burned to the ground.

We hope the person or persons who pulled that false

alarm are reading this. It's unfortunate that you had to spoil our fun for a few moments. It's even more unfortunate that a family in Orono is homeless today because of you.

We hope you had a happy Halloween. We also hope you think of that homeless family during your Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Steve Kirk, Resident Director





# World News

## Defense funding discussed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., confirmed Tuesday that Republicans have talked privately about a new, national sales tax to fuel the nation's military budget, but declared he is "adamant in my opposition" to the idea.

On the other hand, Baker said he believes Congress should "consider funding defense through a trust fund."

Baker made his comments as Republicans on the Senate budget Committee met to discuss how to write a binding budget outline for the current fiscal year. It was not clear

whether they reached any decisions, although sources said the chairman, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., outlined a proposal designed to balance the budget in 1984.

Proposals circulating among Senate Republicans for several weeks have called for multibillion-dollar cuts in benefit programs and a three-year tax increase of at least \$50 billion.

Baker's discussion of a "national defense fund" appeared to be a recommendation that Congress consider establishing a way of earmarking money for defense like the one used for Social Security.

## Weather may delay launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. (AP)—The forecast for Wednesday was not good but officials maintained confidence that a "window" would open for launch of the shuttle Columbia.

The ship's complex systems and crew were set, but weather remained the wild card for the sunrise launch of the vehicle that will dramatically stretch America's use of space.

Launch was set for 7:30 a.m. EST, 45 minutes past dawn and test manager Donald K. "Deke" Slayton predicted, "It's going to go."

"The countdown is so smooth, it's making us a little nervous," said Bill Jones, who shepherds the astronauts through their training. "The only problem is the weather."

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly were admittedly anxious.

"They've got their fingers crossed about the weather, that's the main thing they are concerned about now," said Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., who lunched with the astronauts.

An Air Force forecaster said there was a 40-60 percent chance of showers overnight-at the crucial time Columbia would be loaded with supercold fuel that powers its flight. It is possible that overnight rain would not delay the launch if ice accumulation is less than 1/6 of an inch on the fuel tank.

Eight and a half minutes after liftoff, Columbia is to achieve orbit of Earth to become the first ship to make a repeat trip into space.

## Meeting reassures Hussein

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, concerned about Jordan's interest in buying Soviet arms, concluded two days of talks with King Hussein on Tuesday saying the Middle East kingdom's security "is a matter of historic and enduring concern to the United States."

As Hussein's limousine pulled away, Reagan was asked whether the king persuaded him to support a Saudi Arabian peace plan. "No," Reagan replied. "We just found we agreed on many things."

By the same token, there was no indication Hussein had been convinced to change course and support the Camp David accords, which the United States insists is the basis for pursuing peace.

"We agree that reinforcing this friendship is a primary goal and discussed how our relations can be strengthened," Reagan declared. He did not elaborate.

For his part, Hussein, who has conferred with six other U.S. presidents, said, "This particular meeting at this particular time in comparison with all my previous visits to Washington has left me more reassured than any in the past and more confident of the future." He did not spell out the reason for his optimism.

Before leaving the United States on Nov. 12, the king will stop at Fort Bliss, Texas, to view a display of military firepower, including improved Hawk ground-to-air missiles.



## Polish leaders to discuss crisis

GDANSK, POLAND (AP)—Solidarity leader Lech Walesa announced he will meet with Communist Party Chief Wojciech Jaruzelski and Archbishop Jozef Glemp Wednesday, presumably to seek ways out of Poland's labor crisis.

Walesa made the announcement Tuesday to a meeting of Solidarity's Country Commission, the union's national leadership executive. Moderates at the meeting called for an end to wildcat strikes idling 160,000 workers across Poland, but militants said the strikes would continue.

"We have to have a negotiating group ready for talks because the authorities are trying to defeat us," Walesa told the 107 commission delegates. "But we have to defend ourselves, not by strikes, which often aren't very serious."

Walesa gave no details of what he

would discuss Wednesday, but a meeting with Jaruzelski would be the first between the two leaders since the army general was named party chief three weeks ago.

Jaruzelski, who is also prime minister and defense minister, pushed through a parliamentary no-strike call last week, and said he would pursue stronger measures if Poland's worst wave of strikes in 14 months did not end.

But local Solidarity leaders in strike-bound Zyryrdow, west of Warsaw, and Zielona Gora, to the far west, vowed to continue their protests.

"First of all we should stop all local strikes, the sooner the better," said Solidarity's former national press spokesman, Janusz Onyszkiewicz, a close aide to Walesa.

"Then we should sit down with the authorities and have a hard, man-to-man talk."

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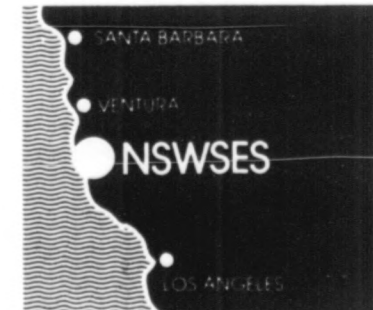
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## Black Be Def

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# Sports

## Black Bear notebook

Joe McLaughlin

## Defense key to Maine win, Lucy gets YC honor

The Maine defense had an outstanding day in Saturday's 9-3 victory over Northeastern and their efforts did not go unnoticed as senior linebacker Bob Lucy was named Yankee Conference co-defensive player of the week.

Lucy helped shut down Northeastern's running attack and used his improved quickness to harass the Huskie receivers. "He had an exceptional game," coach Ron Rogerson said yesterday at his weekly press conference. "His enthusiasm on the field is great and he is a really positive

influence to the team."

Another aspect of the Maine defense which has improved since the Bears first game against Kutztown State has been the secondary. The defensive backfield got burned on some long passes early in the season against Lehigh and Rhode Island, but have bounced right back to become one of the finest secondaries in the Yankee Conference. The highlight of the season for them came against UMass when they gave up just 20 passing yards.

"John Skladany (the Bear's

secondary coach) has hung in there with those kids and done an outstanding job," Rogerson said.

Another player Rogerson has been pleased with this season has been fullback Matt Bennett. "He gets better on a weekly basis and always has been a good football player," Rogerson said. "He's one of our toughest individuals on our team and comes ready to play every practice and every game."

Bennett, a Melrose, Mass. native, has racked up 349 yards so far this season at a 3.9

average. He has also caught 11 passes for 133 yards and his running and blocking ability has added to the success of the Wing-T offense.

All-American Lorenzo Bouier did not see much action in Saturday's game as he still has been bothered by a pulled hamstring in his left leg. Rogerson said Bouier tells him before each game if he is able to play. "When he tells me he's 100 percent ready to go, then I go with him," Rogerson said. "It's totally his decision and it will be the same thing in the next two weeks. Only he understands how he feels."

Maine is now 2-7-1 with two road games left on their schedule. They travel to New Jersey next Saturday to take on Princeton and finish out their season the following week against Delaware.

In the next week's game against Princeton, the Bears will be without the services of All-New England first team performer, Phil Ferrari. Ferrari, the Bears defensive end, sustained a back injury in Saturday's game against Northeastern. Rogerson said Ferrari's status is questionable for the Delaware game.

## Fingers wins AL Cy Young award

NEW YORK (AP) - Rollie Fingers, rubber-armed relief ace of the Milwaukee Brewers, was named winner of the American League Cy Young Award for 1981 by the Baseball Writers Association of America Tuesday.

Fingers won six games and saved 28 others with a 1.04 earned run average in 47 appearances for the Brewers, second half winners of the American League's East Division.

Fingers beat out Oakland right-hander Steve McCatty, receiving 22 of the 28 first place ballots from the BBWAA committee composed of two writers from each of the league's 14 franchise cities. He finished with 126

points and was the only pitcher named on every ballot.

McCatty had the other six first place votes and finished with 84 1/2 points, well ahead of Jack Morris of Detroit, who was third with 21.

Fingers, 35, had a hand in 34 of the Brewers' 62 victories last season and became only the second relief pitcher to win the AL Cy Young award, following Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees, who captured it in 1977.

Acquired from St. Louis just two days after the Cardinals has obtained him from San Diego during the winter meetings at Dallas last December, Fingers pitched 78 innings for the Brewers, striking out 61 batters and

walking only 13.

Fingers was en route to Las Vegas for a vacation and was not immediately available for comment on the award.

Behind Fingers, McCatty and Morris in the balloting came Milwaukee's Pete Vuckovich, fourth with 8 1/2 points, followed by Baltimore's Dennis Martinez with 3 1/2. Then came New York Yankee teammates Goose Gossage with three points and Ron Guidry with 2 1/2, followed by Britt Burns of Chicago with two and Larry Gura of Kansas City with one point.

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## Season round-up

## Soccer team ends up and down season at 8-8

by Nancy Storey  
Staff Writer

"We know how to play correctly, but we can't go out and play consistently," said Coach Doug Biggs in reaction to Maine's 8-8 soccer season.

"We were up and down the whole season," Biggs said, "and we missed some beautiful opportunities in a lot of games. We should have scored more goals than we did."

Maine improved its scoring output this season over last however, finding the net 26 times, compared to the 15 goals registered by the Bears last year.

The defense was "inconsistent" this year, Biggs said. The Bears allowed 36 goals, compared to only 22 last year.

"The defense is one thing that definitely has to be strengthened for next year," Biggs said. "It is a major concern in our recruiting."

The Maine defense had no real sweeper this year, although a variety of players ended up playing the position. Biggs said a strong sweeper would have cut down on the number of goals scored against the Black Bears.

Biggs also said David LaPrise, Maine's goalie, was "capable of playing consistently better than what he showed this year," adding that he lacked some confidence that is crucial to the goalie position.

LaPrise had some fine games in net though, and his four shut-outs this season brought his career shut-out



Junior Dave LaPrise recorded four shutouts this season for a career total of eight. (Scott Wallace photo)

total to eight, a new Maine record.

Biggs expects to be stronger next year, losing only two players to graduation. Steven Andreasen and tri-captain John Quigley, both mid-fielders, have helped the Black Bears build a good soccer program over the last four years and have played consistently well. Each had a goal and three assists this year to tie for the fifth spot in team scoring.

The Bears were again led in scoring by sophomore Jim O'Connor of West Springfield, Mass. O'Connor had 10 goals and two assists, tying the school record for goals scored in a season. O'Connor also led the Bears in scoring last year with five goals and three assists.

Junior Billy Meader, Maine's swift midfielder, had five goals and one assist this season, good for 11 points and a second place tie for team scoring honors with freshman Marty Osbourne who had four goals and three assists.

Osbourne came to Maine via Franklin, Mass., where he was named Boston Globe scholastic player of the year in 1980. He performed well in his first season as a Black Bear forward.

Sophomore Joey Miller grabbed the fourth spot among the Bear scoring leaders with three goals and two assists. Miller, used primarily at the fullback position, also helped the team defensively.

Junior Mike Lyman also aided the teams defensive effort, especially toward the end of the year, when Biggs used him as a sweeper. Normally a midfielder, Lyman did well as sweeper, and had a goal and an assist.

Biggs was pleased with the play of his freshmen this year. "They performed very well as a group," he said.

Freshmen Dave Quinlan, Todd Smith and Eric Lamberton all contributed in scoring and had fine all-around seasons. Freshman fullback Jim Goodrich also played well in his first season at UMO.



Freshman Marty Osbourne (10) contributed four goals and three assists in his first year as a Black Bear. (Scott Wallace photo)

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