

Fall 11-6-1981

Maine Campus November 06 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. 46

Life in Solidarity

Pole recalls events

by Kathy McLaughlin
Staff Writer

Waldemar Soluch, a visiting professor from Poland, brings his country's troubles to life as he gives a first-hand account in his office in Barrows Hall.

Soluch proudly wears a button inscribed with the Polish national symbol, the eagle, and the Polish word, "Solidarnosc." The engineering professor says the word represents "the people of Poland marching toward freedom."

Soluch is visiting UMO for one year to do research with electrical engineering professor John Vetolino, whom he has worked with since their meeting in 1976 at a symposium at UMO.

Aside from his managerial position in the Tele- and Radio Research Institute in Warsaw where he has 20 workers under him, Soluch is a chairman in the new independent trade union, Solidarity.

Behind the 45-year old professor's desk, newspapers are stacked on a table. Soluch says he has done a lot of reading since he arrived on Sept. 21 and watches television frequently.

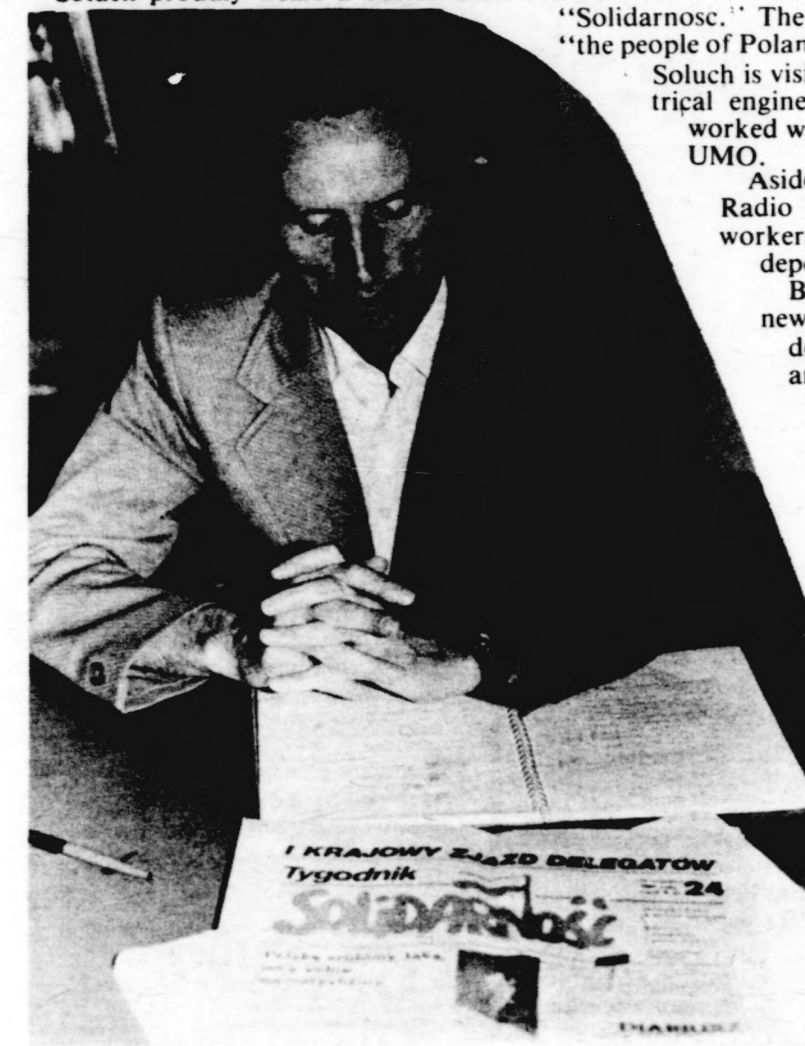
Polish reporters are often banned from meetings between government and Solidarity, Soluch says. "Americans were allowed, but Poles weren't," he said, citing the recent meeting of the Solidarity Congress. "I saw it here, but people in Poland didn't see."

Television in particular is censored by the communist government, Soluch said. "Solidarity asked the government to give it access to TV, but the government wouldn't allow it," he said. "This censorship makes organizing a union difficult."

Of a country with 35 million people, 1 million are members of Solidarity. "The people who belong to Solidarity are some of the nation's most valuable workers," he said. "This doesn't include the older people and the children." In Soluch's company, 500 of 600 employees are Solidarity members.

Around a quarter of a million Polish workers are now on strike with grievances

(See Solidarity page 2)



Friday, Nov. 6, 1981

Budget deadline may move up

by Mary Ellen Matava
Staff Writer

Steve Bard, vice-president for finance for student government, has suggested initiating the budget process early so it can be completed by the end of the spring semester. As of now, the budget process is not finished for last semester, and some groups have failed to receive money that is coming to them.

The deadline for budget submission by boards of student government and clubs is in early March, and Bard suggests moving it up to late January. He said the earlier deadline would allow the Executive Budgetary Committee and the General Student Senate to finish the budget in time for the end of the spring semester, so all groups would have their money in time for the beginning of the fall semester.

"Some active groups have not yet received their funds, and that is unfair," Bard said. The EBC has had weekly meetings to go over the budgets, and Bard said there are five or six more groups left to review.

Student Government President Charlie Mercer said the senate has been discussing the feasibility of starting the budget process early. "We've been discussing getting the budget in by late January so that the senate can get the process done by May. Last year, with the short spring semester, many groups did not get done in time. We couldn't get ahead of it all," he said.

Mercer said one drawback starting the process early is the groups would be rushed into preparing a budget, and submitting it to Student Government. Jeff Rand, treasurer of the Rugby Club doesn't see it as a problem. "For most groups, late January will be plenty of time to get a budget together," he said.

Handicapped students find campus helpful

by Mary Ellen Matava
Staff Writer

Services to the handicapped at UMO are helpful, and people are willing to offer assistance if asked,



John Babcock

several handicapped students said. Physical services, such as access ramps and elevators are adequate,

and the university does its best with the money it has available, they said.

"Only so much can be done, because there is only so much money available," John Babcock said. Babcock is a senior journalism/broadcasting major and is limited by a wheelchair. He works at the campus radio station, WMEB-FM, which was moved from third floor Stevens to the East Annex last year. "I wanted to work for the station, but I couldn't take broadcasting courses that required the use of the studio," he said. "Finally they moved it, and it's worked out pretty well."

Debbie Monson is a junior business management major who transferred from Husson College. She is legally, but not totally blind. She sees 30 to 40 percent of what a person with perfect vision sees. "Services to the handicapped are not blatantly advertised on this campus. But if you inform people they are 98 percent willing to help you," she said.

At the beginning of the semester, Monson walked around campus using a white cane with a red tip.

This type of cane signals to the general public that its user is visually impaired. She is now at the point where she can walk around campus on her own. "I get around campus pretty well now. I've gotten used to where most things are," she said. "The library steps are terrible, though. There's no definition of stairs. They all look alike."

Monson said the professors and administration are cooperative and willing to help. "Most of my professors are verbal," she said. "I have trouble with blackboards, but that's the way it is. There are just some things you get around."

Henry Burleigh, a freshman electrical engineering major, has an artificial leg, and finds walking around campus difficult in the wintertime. "You have no control over an artificial leg, so when you slip, you usually fall," he said. "It would help a lot if they would clear the sidewalks better."

Babcock said the snow poses a problem for him, too. "Getting to classes is a problem in the wintertime," he said. "I miss my classes completely about three times a year."

The completion of the elevator in the Union will be a great help for Pete Perkins, a freshman international affairs/political science major. Perkins is in a wheelchair, and is interested in becoming in-



Pete Perkins

involved in student government. "Right now I can't do anything with student government, because it is on

(See Handicapped page 6)

Fritsche says

Sex equity dealt with in stages

by Richard Mulhern
Staff Writer

Most institutions in this country are addressing sex equity problems resulting from the way in which men and women have been socialized, said JoAnn Fritsche, UMO's director of equal employment opportunity.

Fritsche, who spoke before 30 people in the North Bangor Lounge in the Memorial Union, said sex equity problems have been dealt with in two stages.

The first stage involved overt discrimination against women, Fritsche said, while the second stage presents problems in the different ways men and women have been socialized. Her presentation on sex equity at UMO was co-sponsored by the Women's Center and Focus.

Fritsche said she prefers to use the term "gender-related impact" when speaking of the problems faced in the second stage.

"Frequently what's going on is so subtle and so wound up in institutional and societal practices that it may not be a willful intent to discriminate, but related to the fact that because a

person is female, that individual behaves in certain ways and other people treat that person in certain ways," she said.

Fritsche commented on the progress towards equal treatment of the sexes she has seen in her eight and one-half years at UMO.

"In terms of all the areas of sex equity on campus," she said, "we have made the most progress in the area of salary equity for faculty. This is true because that area is measurable. You can look at salaries and see if there is a difference between two people who do essentially the same work."

She said it is less easy to judge salary equity in the area of non-teaching professionals because "they have job titles all over the map."

"People are in all sorts of areas with crazy titles and it's very difficult to assess comparable work. There may still be problems in that area that are hard to define."

Fritsche cited classified positions as a problem area. These are positions not requiring a college degree.

"I'm least proud of the classified area. The problem is that there are difficulties in the system of classification. This stems back to the kind of

thinking that has gone into so-called expert personnel systems.

"One of the most influential classification systems around is the Hayes system. That system was developed by experts who designed a system that justifies a job market that is already sexually discriminatory."

Fritsche said this system seems to weight traditionally male jobs such as manual labor more heavily than traditionally female jobs such as clerical work.

"We have a system that's very difficult to change because it's a state-wide system," she said. "No one administrator on any campus can change it because the whole system has that classification."

"It's a matter of will the board of trustees be worried about this? Will the chancellor's office be worried about this? Can we find ways of helping people to understand that this system needs to be looked at seriously?"

She spoke of what she called "an embarrassing dearth" of women in academic administration at UMO. She traced the problem to the early informal relationships which can be important in a person's career development.

"People who are selected for high administrative or high managerial positions are frequently selected because of their quasi-social, quasi-professional relationships," she said.

"They play golf with the right people; they eat lunch with the right people. They have been taken care of early in their careers, long before they got to the point where they might think of a deanship or above."

Fritsche sees women as missing out on this "mentoring process" early in their careers.

"What frequently happens in other institutions, not necessarily here, is that in the graduate student level and up, women tend not to be mentored, not to be taken care of and become someone's protegee for grooming through the informal system."

Fritsche sees this problem rooted in the fact that women and men are often socially awkward with each other because of a "fear of sexuality between them."

Solidarity member speaks out

(continued from page 1)

ranging from food shortages to local conflicts with management.

Soluch recalls one particular strike in the town of Zielona Gora, "Green Mountain." The government fired a state farm worker because he was a Solidarity chairman.

In protest the farm workers went on strike until the worker was rehired. But the workers didn't stop there Soluch said, they then wanted all the communist managers to be fired. The number of striking workers eventually grew to 250,000.

Soluch, who considers himself a moderate, disagrees with the wildcat strikers. "Strikers without permission from Solidarity should be expelled

from Solidarity," he said. "I understand the strikers but I don't think it's a solution to the problem. They should go to Solidarity and let their leaders deal with it."

Fears have been stirred recently that Solidarity will push the Polish government into declaring martial law. Soluch doesn't think this will happen.

"If martial law is employed, there will be more riots," Soluch said. "Jaruzelski (Polish Prime Minister) won't do this; he is sensible. He is trying to reach a compromise between government and Solidarity."

Soluch doesn't think recent government actions of putting military patrols on the streets is a step to mar-

tial law.

"The Polish army has a larger respect than police in Poland," he said. "Jaruzelski ordered joint patrols only because there are so many problems with order."

Soluch added that the army patrols were not armed, as Jaruzelski had promised in 1976 never to use arms against workers. This gave Soluch reason to trust Jaruzelski's actions, he said.

Soluch has no predictions as to what Poland will be like when he returns next May. "We sometimes say in Poland, 'Hope is the mother of stupid people,'" he said. "We can't predict what will happen."



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Lowdown
↓

Friday, November 6

all day MAINE VOCATIONAL ASSOCIATION. Hilltop.

7 and 9:30 p.m. S.E.A. CANADA WEEK FILM. "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz." 120 Little. Admission.

8 p.m. DANCE CONCERT. The Connecticut Ballet Company. Hauck. Admission.

8:15 p.m. LECTURE. Dr. Germaine Greer, director of the Tulsa Center for the Study of Women's Literature: "Women Poets of the Eighteenth Century." 101 EM.

9 p.m. S.E.A. PRESENTS: The Psalter. Damn Yankee Room, Union. Admission.

Saturday, November 7

10 a.m.-3 p.m. FACULCRAFT IV. Thursday Club Craft Show. Damn Yankee Room, Union.

Sunday, November 8

all day FOOTBALL TRIP to Foxboro, Mass., for New England Patriots - Miami Dolphins game. Cost \$27.50 (Cyr Bus transportation). Call Student Activities, 7598, for reservations.



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Or
for

by Steve B
Staff writer

A busy way as the University of New England school year.

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Orono in competition for 1982 freshmen

by Steve Bullard
Staff writer

A busy recruiting season is underway as the Admissions Office of the University of Maine at Orono competes with other New England colleges for new students for the 1982-83 school year.

Associate Director of Admissions Bert Pratt says that New England colleges are receiving a lot of attention from prospective college students, and it is the job of the Admissions Office to convince them that UMO is the best school for them to attend. Most New England colleges offer tradition, small town college atmospheres, beautiful campuses, four seasons, and excellent reputations.

Pratt says that UMO's major selling points are its 90 different majors, small town atmosphere, and a financially very attractive tuition rate in comparison to the other colleges. Maine's major competition for students comes from other state universi-

ties such as New Hampshire, Vermont, and Massachusetts, and Maine schools like Colby and Bowdoin.

The staff of the Admissions Office, consisting of a director, three associate directors, and two assistants to the director, does a great deal of travelling to promote UMO. They visit every high school in the state of Maine and travel out of state with other schools to publicize colleges of northern New England. Bates, Colby, Middlebury, Vermont, New Hampshire, and UMO are travelling together this year to Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, and Minneapolis. Next year they plan to visit Miami, Atlanta, Washington, D.C., and St. Louis. These six schools have traveled together for the last five years, visiting different cities each year.

On the UMO campus itself, the admissions office offers brochures and catalogues, and provides tour guides by students every weekday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Amnesty coordinator criticizes Reagan

by Stephen Betts
Staff Writer

The Reagan administration's policy on human rights is having an adverse effect on dissidents within the Soviet Union, the New England coordinator for Amnesty International said Thursday afternoon at a press conference in the Maples.

Joshua Rubenstein, the coordinator for the international organization that acts as a watchdog for political

watch," he said. "Countries like Czechoslovakia won't even let us in."

Rubenstein said the group members who are native of one country are not allowed to investigate cases in their nations, to avoid the look of bias. He said a contingent of West Germans have come to Texas to lobby that state legislature to overturn its capital punishment legislation. The coordinator said hundreds of prisoners were on death row in Texas.

"Our main concern about the United States is about the capital punishment laws and refugee legislation," Rubenstein said. "Mostly we just lobby for changes in the present laws."

Rubenstein is in the Bangor-Orono area to start a chapter of Amnesty International. He was scheduled to speak in the Memorial Union Thursday night to promote the organization.

Rubenstein said four chapters already exist in Maine. (Sanford, Waterville, Freeport, and Brunswick).



Joshua Rubenstein

prisoners, said that Reagan's policy of using "quiet diplomacy" in regard to human rights violations in Latin and South America is hindering dissidents in the Soviet Union.

"Unless there is concern for prisoners everywhere there won't be any benefits for prisoners anywhere," Rubenstein said.

"The Soviet dissident movement is at a low point," he said. "The West's public opinion has less leverage now."

Rubenstein, who has held his current position since 1975, said Amnesty International monitors human rights conditions in repressive regimes through contact with clergymen, family members of prisoners, and the mass media. The group's headquarters is in London but claims to have 250,000 members worldwide.

The New England coordinator said some countries that are repressive still allow Amnesty members to attend trials of dissidents.

"In Yugoslavia, they (government) will prosecute the defendant without allowing him to present any evidence in his defense, but they still let us



Two UMO students play touch football during a cool fall afternoon.

M.A. Clark

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Every Friday is Gangster Night

Opinion

Scream once

We've seen it all around us.

The computerization of everything involving data, from cash registers at a fast food restaurant to multiple choice exams, is growing faster than any other type of technology.

The new computer society has taken a lot of getting used to, not only by older persons who went from using abacuses to calculators at a moment's notice, but also by children who buy one computerized toy one day only to discover a new, more exciting gadget the next day.

Generally, technology has a habit of creating short-term chaos but long-term efficiency.

Now, imagine the combination of this new technology with the already wacky world of pre-registration for classes, and what do you have but chaos.

But don't just imagine it, because the UMO registrar's office is converting to total computerization, and while it may create chaos during pre-registration week (Nov. 16-20), the long-term effects are almost guaranteed to result in less confusion on finalized schedules.

Students will undoubtedly grumble about the new scheduling sheets, which are called Optical Mark Reader forms. The forms, which resemble the com-

puter sheets widely utilized as answer sheets on multiple choice exams, must be filled out with No. 2 pencils and may not be folded, torn, or otherwise mutilated.

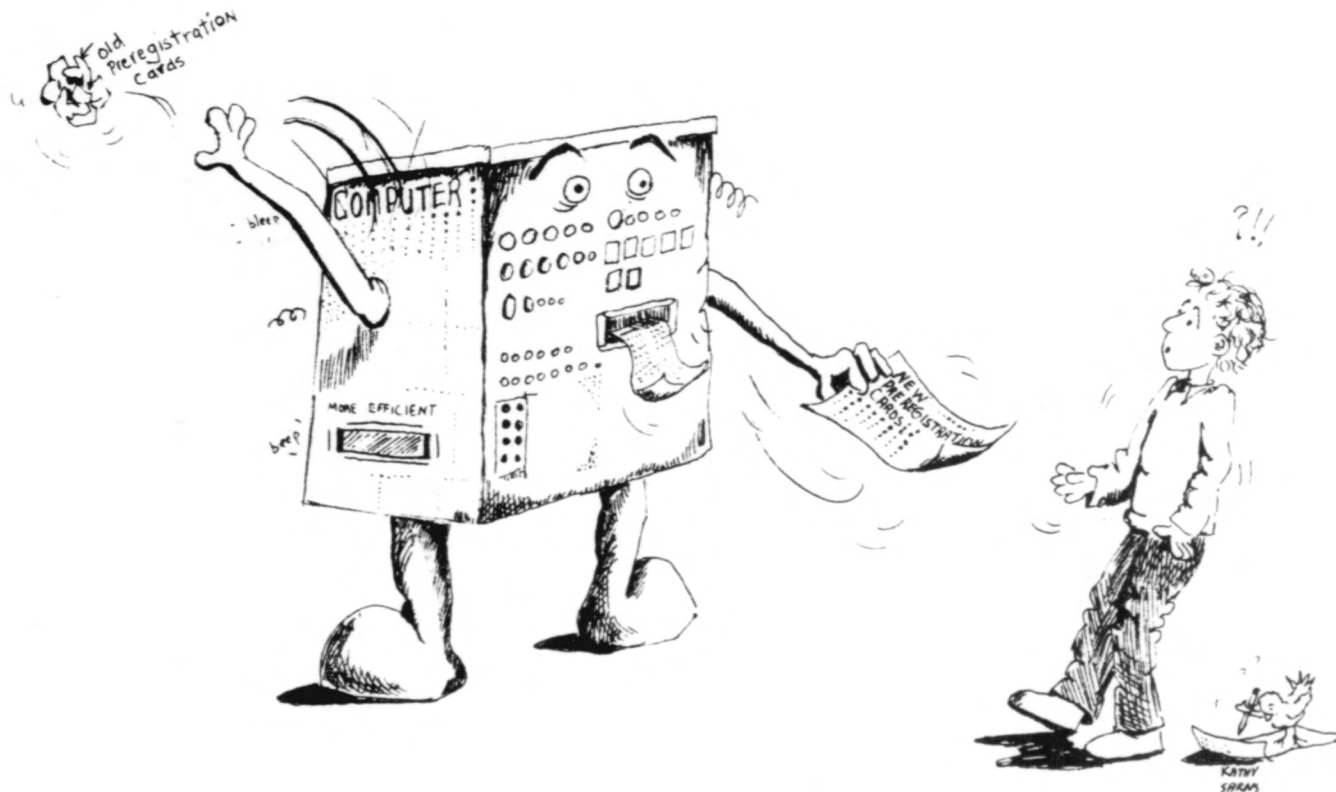
But once the form is correctly completed by the student, there should be a quicker return of finalized schedules to the student, and fewer problems in getting back the desired schedule, at least as far as getting statistical information correct is concerned.

According to associate registrar Anton F. Mayer, the new computer sheets can be read at the rate of 3,000 per hour by an optical character scanner, which will automatically place the results into a central scheduling computer.

Accuracy will also be increased. According to Mayer, a similar system has been used for compiling grades for the past two years, and during that time the error rate in that category has diminished from five to seven percent to almost zero.

So when you go to pick up your pre-registration forms in a couple of weeks, look at it, scream once, and then think about the good chance that there will be no further problems with your Spring 1982 schedule.

E.C.



On the ropes

PAUL FILLMORE

Paper chase

Traditionally, election days equal late nights in the newspaper business, and last Tuesday was no exception.

The last thing that was put on the page that night was the most recent results we had on the statewide elections, although these figures were only two-thirds complete. This was done at about 12:45 a.m. Wednesday, leaving us 45 minutes to get the newspaper to Bangor. If we miss the 1:30 a.m. deadline in Bangor, then we must take the long ride to Ellsworth, where the paper is printed. Needless to say, we avoid this like the plague.

We were out the door that faithful Wednesday morning with time to spare, not worried at all about making the deadline.

As we were heading through town at a good clip (40 in a 25, we were later told), the fellow who was driving mentioned to me that his car was not registered, and had been that way since the end of August. Just before we crested the hill in town, he said he was not worried about this fact. It takes little imagination to guess what happened next. We had travelled no more than 200 yards after the faithful statement when the blue lights came on.

The police were less than sympathetic when it came to our pleas about getting the paper to Bangor before our deadline loomed ever closer as we sat there on the side of the road. The police took their time on the radio, and when they finally did return to the car, they told us there would be no way we could take the car we were driving to Bangor.

Our only line of action at that time was to find another car. Clearly, 1:10 a.m. is no time to be knocking on anybody's door to borrow a car, but that was just what I did. The police were kind enough to let us first drive to my house, where I charged upstairs and pounded feverishly on my roommate's door. He awoke with a start, and sat up in bed staring at me with wide eyes. In five words or less, I explained the situation to him. "Can I have your keys?"

Perhaps if he had been awake enough, he might have been slightly angry. But luckily, that was not the case and he gave me the keys gladly, probably because he just wanted to get back to sleep.

After a mad dash back to his car, we screamed down the road to Bangor, hoping all the way that we would not meet our friends again, or any of his cronies in Bangor or Veazie. I said about 50 "Hail Mary's" as the clock ticked off the precious time. By some act of God, we managed to make it to our destination at about 1:28 a.m.

We drove slowly all the way home.

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Response



EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and include a name and telephone number.

Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.

The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

Put yourself in the other guy's shoes

To the Editor:

The *Maine Campus* in two consecutive issues, (Nov. 2 and 3), published two extremist views on the topic of abortion. The first showed the author's "pro-life" stand along with tidbits of pseudo bible interpretation thrown in. The latter editorial expressed the writer's reverence for the "Right to choose" ethic. Both viewpoints are perhaps too unemotional and macroscopic in nature; for abortion is a personal and emotional issue.

It should be dealt with on a

"by the case" basis instead of by some distant and impersonal government legislation.

Abortion is not being advocated as an acceptable means of contraception here, as people might commence to find it too easy to terminate what might have been a healthy child. Neither should we outlaw a practice which in many cases is the only practical path out of the realm of tragedy.

What of the victim of reproductive incest? Should she be forced to carry the pregnancy to term? Think of

the psychological maladies which might develop within the mother. Such is the case with a rape victim. Certainly she should not be subject to the gross humiliation and trauma of carrying through a pregnancy caused by a violent criminal. These are extreme but realistic questions which one must consider.

A close friend of mine was informed by her doctor that she could die if the pregnancy were carried to term. Not being a mortal gambler, she opted for the abortion. Should she now feel like a murderer as was suggested in Mr. Nichols' letter of Nov. 2. I think not.

Let's stop primping our own self-righteous feathers long enough so that we might begin to show compassion for those starving for it instead of brushing them off with uncaring laws. It comes down to that old and much overworked cliché: "Put yourself in the other guy's shoes."

Sincerely,
Matthew D. Poole
338 York Hall

Jim Baumer

Abortion not the answer to overpopulation

To the editor:

This letter is a reply to Sean Brodrick's column of 11/3 entitled, "Pro choice".

Mr. Brodrick, whether or not you want to face the facts or not, a human life begins at the moment of conception. Now this point can be argued forever, but at conception, there is created a living body of cells which in nine months will be a human being. By the time a female finds out she is pregnant and has her abortion, this future human being has its own heartbeat and is sensitive to pain.

You can call the saline abortion "gruesome propaganda", but the fact remains that this is a barbarous act to allow a woman to have her "freedom and career". To subject a fetus to the pain that abortion inflicts upon it is one

of the sad facts of mankind's lack of caring for anyone but himself.

Mr. Brodrick did make a good point in saying we make feeble attempts to supply food to the starving masses. The answer to starvation is not abortion, however. The answer lies with us in the West who have plenty of food and money to spend on the "good life." Butchering unborn babies will not do away with starvation or overpopulation!

I am concerned about the girl who becomes pregnant and must face parents and a society who will look down upon her. I'm afraid, however, that her situation cannot be remedied quite so easily as by abortion. If a female becomes pregnant, she and her partner must face up to the consequences. We are

responsible for our actions and since they chose to become involved in a sexual relationship, then they should be willing to take responsibility for that!

No child is unwanted! There are many couples who cannot have children, who would be more than happy to raise that child. There are waiting periods of up to two years for a couple to adopt a child.

commentary

john toole

Weathering the winter

The snow tires are on the car.

The shovel is in the trunk and the cat litter is there, too.

The storm windows are on the house. The weather stripping is around the doors and the leaves have been raked.

Christmas lists are being prepared and the oil man has just delivered a shipment to the home.

Everything is ready now for the first big blast of arctic air.

Winters in Maine are hard to take. The cold wind can be bitter and when march rolls around, people are tired and angry and bored.

In early November, you look at the calendar and realize that for six months you won't hear the birds singing or catch the smell of freshly mown grass.

Instead, the sounds will be of shovels scraping the pavement early in the morning and the smell will be crisp, clean cold air.

Christmas and Thanksgiving take our minds off the winter for awhile, but this is only temporary.

In January and February all we have to think about is the cold.

The snow piles up outside and football season comes to an end and people generally wind up doing a lot of thinking.

The trouble begins when people start thinking about how terrible everything is in the world and they start arguing with their friends and relatives. Mostly, this is a way of burning

frustration off from being locked inside by the snow.

The best way to overcome this frustration is by finding something constructive to do over the winter.

Cross-country skiing and snow-shoeing and knitting or writing or any number of chores can make the Maine winters bearable.

I highly recommend finding something worthwhile to get you through the winter.

I plan to check the chamber of commerce brochures to see if I can find a better place to spend next winter.

John Toole is an amateur golfer from Bangor who studies journalism in his spare time.

Project Haiti bottle drive

To the Editor:

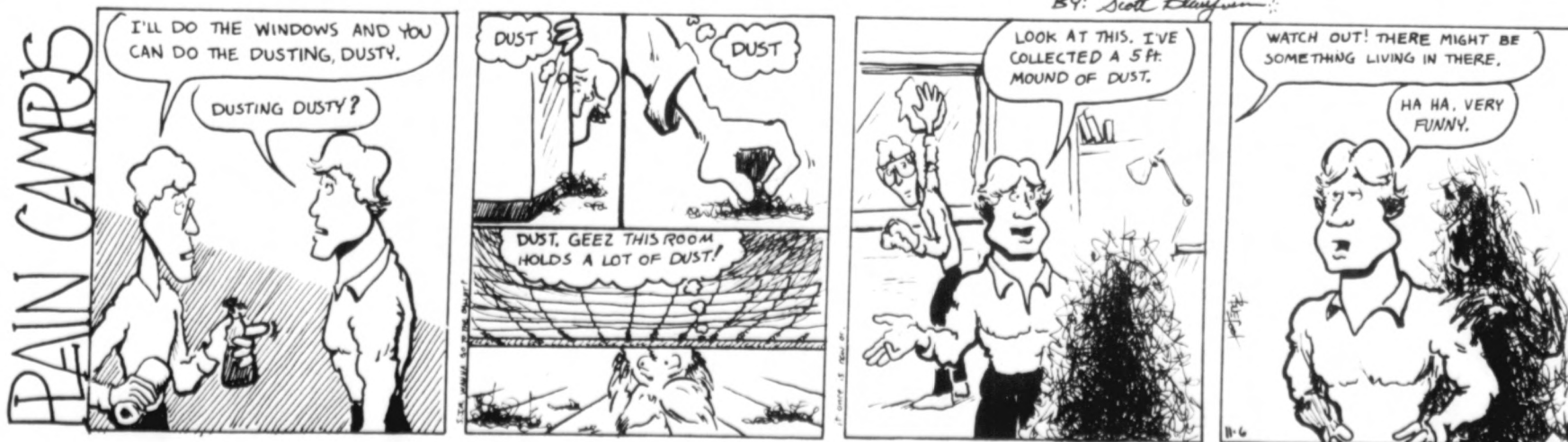
On Jan. 4-16, 1982, out of Project Haiti here at UMO, a working team of 20 persons will go to Haiti in an agricultural effort to construct two teaching 'farm ponds' which will provide an environment in which a high protein, rapidly growing, high survival prone fish, the Tilapia, may be grown to supplement the food needs of a country wherein there is rampant malnourishment and starvation. These ponds will be used to instruct Haitians so that such ponds may be developed in many places throughout the country to meet the food needs of Haitians.

This Saturday, Nov. 7, the Welsey Fellowship will be

conducting a bottle and can drive to raise money to help send people participating in the project to Haiti this January. The drive will be carried out through each dorm on campus. We will be knocking on every door on a hall, so therefore, if you do not wish to be disturbed, place your bottles and cans in the hall by your door. We urge you to, please, donate all of those bottles and cans which are collecting dust in your room so that they may be used to aid the people of Haiti.

On Monday, Nov. 9, a bake sale will be held in the Memorial Union; the proceeds from this sale will also be used for Project Haiti.

Sincerely,
Alan L. Blume



Building changes aid handicapped

by Julie Griffin
Staff Writer

Making buildings accessible to the handicapped is helpful to the entire university not just to the disabled, said Joann Fritsche, director of equal employment opportunity.

"These changes, for example, ramps and elevators are helpful to other people," she said. The science departments can move heavy equipment more easily and people with broken legs can use the elevators, she said.

Fritsche said the student population is getting older, and this trend will continue. Making buildings accessible will help this group, she said.

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 defines disabled as anyone who "has a condition which impedes some significant area of life functioning," Fritsche said.

The law requires institutions which receive federal funds to make their programs and courses accessible to the handicapped. Fritsche noted this also pertains to student organizations and residences.

She explained, "It doesn't require every building to be made accessible." When a handicapped student expresses an interest in a program, the program must be moved out or the building must be made accessible.

The university is doing a number of things to make buildings accessible. Ramps have been installed in various buildings, the biggest one in the student union. Male and female restrooms are or have been renovated for handicapped use in the Union, Little Hall, English/Math building and Hancock Hall. Chairlifts, which make one floor accessible, have been installed in the bookstore, Bennett Hall and Aubert Hall.

Where there is a major change of equipment, the program must be relocated. For instance the radio/broadcasting studio had to be moved. The child study laboratory in psychology was moved to the scientific research center.

One-tenth of one percent of every University of Maine campus's educational and general budget is set aside for 503 funding, Fritsche said. The Chancellor's office then matches



Joann Fritsche

the amount. Last year UMO contributed about \$37,000, she said.

For emergency projects or very expensive projects the Chancellor's office is asked for a 50-50 match over and above the budgeted money, Fritsche said.

In some cases departments provide money for a project. Money was given for the elevator in the Union by the President's office, the Vice President for Student Affairs office and student groups. The chairlift for the bookstore was paid for by the bookstore. Renovations in the dorms are done with Residential Life funds.

Housing difficulty cited

(continued from page 1)

the third floor of the Union," he said. Perkins is also interested in the activities of Hannibal Hamlin Hall's Multicultural Exchange Center. "It doesn't look like I'll be able to do anything with that unless it is refurbished to be accessible."

Distance is sometimes a problem for Perkins who has a manually powered wheelchair. He hopes to have a motorized chair soon. "For the first few weeks, the library seemed a long way off," he said.

Perkins said the campus is basically pretty accessible. "On the whole, the campus is accessible. It is the best by far compared to other campuses I looked at," he said.

Living arrangements can be a problem for handicapped students. Babcock, who lives in York Village Apartments, said, "There should be more of a variation of living facilities on campus for handicapped students." Three dorms on campus out of 21 are wheelchair accessible to all floors: Hancock, Stodder and York, according to an official campus map.

Monson lives in a single room.

"Usually roommates leave things laying around, and that could be disastrous for me," she said. "Visually handicapped people are memorized. I know there is a lamp over there on the floor, and that



Henry Burleigh

there are clothes on this chair. This room may look unkempt to you, but I know where everything is in it."

Veronica Barry, counselor coordinator of Handicapped Student

Services said, "I think the university is doing a very good job in determining the needs of handicapped students. As soon as we are alerted to a specific need, we are bending over backwards to meet it."

Although the university is doing a good job, "there always is room for improvement," she said. "Sometimes we don't get action as fast as we like, but on the whole we've made progress."

A large part of Barry's job is relocating classes of handicapped students. "If a handicapped student signs up for a course and it is inaccessible, the class is relocated," she said. Seventeen classroom buildings out of 33 are wheelchair accessible at least to one floor. "If we can't change a class, then the university must come up with the funds to make the building accessible."

Barry said an example of the university making buildings accessible is moving the radio station from Stevens Hall to the East Annex. There has also been some work done on some labs in Aubert and Bennett to make them accessible, she said.



The photographer's camera catches this feline's fancy as she takes a prow through a leaf-filled field. (Kathy Brady photo)

Bottle drive for United Way

by Annette Higgins
Staff Writer

Campus greks will soon join together to collect returnable bottles and cans for the United Way.

"We have a bottle drive planned for Nov. 14," Donna Stevens, who is heading the committee formed to organize the event, said.

The Panhellenic Board and the Fraternity Board are sponsoring the bottle drive.

"Pan-hell exec came up with the

idea for a philanthropy day," Donna Gregoire, Panhellenic Board president, said.

Gregoire said the group was looking for one project big enough for more than 700 sorority and fraternity members to take part in.

"Dean Lucy came up with the idea for a bottle drive to benefit the United Way," Stevens said.

Plans for the drive are not finalized, Stevens said, but the organizations intend to collect returnables on the UMO campus, in Orono and possibly in Old Town.

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<p>6:45 & 9</p> <p>Sat & Sun Wed. Mat. 2:15</p>	<p>MERYL STREEP</p> <p>UNITED ARTISTS</p>	<p><i>The French Lieutenant's Woman</i></p>
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by Jo Ann P
Staff Writer

The York Beerless Bar students son good thing to

This snack It is run by Hall. Over t bar has bee maker for t the bar mak for dorm pr something f past, the s stove, a vide different ac snack-bar m

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by Tim Ric
Staff Writer

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Students run York Beerless Bar

by Jo Ann Parker
Staff Writer

The York Snack Bar, now the Beerless Bar and Social Club, offers students something more than just a good thing to munch on.

This snack bar is totally student-run. It is run by the dorm council of York Hall. Over the last two years the snack bar has been a very successful profit maker for the dorm. All the surplus the bar makes goes back into the dorm for dorm programming or to purchase something for the residences. In the past, the surplus has bought a new stove, a video game and put on several different activities, said Arnold Rich, snack-bar manager.

"This is just one of few snack bars on campus that are totally student-run.

The experience is great for the people involved. It teaches them about running a business and shows them some of the problems that can come up," said Greg Stone, complex director.

"I think it is just great what the students of York Hall are doing. They have taken a space in the dorm and made it a usable place. To me, it is real exciting to see this. I think it's exciting for residents to do something without me looking over their shoulders. It shows that they have an interest in the community; they want to make it better, not only for themselves, but for others."

"I would like to see more of this. It is good for the individual students involved, because it helps them to build a sense of responsibility, it also builds their communication skills, which is something that is very important," Stone said.

"The dorm governing board is really the overseer of the bar. They are responsible for the hiring of a manager, the setting up of some sort of cash control and to deal with the problems," he said. "There haven't been any real problems with their set-up, it has been very successful."

The manager has an awful lot of responsibility. He is responsible for the ordering of stock, the paying of bills, workers and handling any problems, Stone said.

"The York Beerless Bar doesn't have a university contract, nor is it part of one. We can do business with anyone we please. In not being part of a contract we don't receive the discounts the university receives like on Coke, for instance," Rich said. "Sure we don't have the discounts but we do very well down here."

"Students can get just about any junk food. A lot of it is whim, if a student asks for something I'll try and get it for them, and if it doesn't go over well we just stop supplying the item," Rich said.

"We have such things as bagels, sandwiches, hamburgers, candy and

of course, soda and juices. One thing the students seem to like are the Pop Tarts, we go through them very quickly," he added.

"I keep about \$1300 of stock on hand all the time. We do a lot of business with the Stewart Co. That's where we get our sandwiches, and already prepared foods for the microwave. The company also loans us the oven to use," he said.

"The reason we went with them is

they really have the best deal. They come in once a week to see what we need and they have a two week return policy, which means if something isn't selling well they will take it back, credit our account, and give us something else.

"We don't put that much of a mark-up on the sandwiches, it is only 5 to 10 percent compared to the 30-35 percent that they suggest, and we still make a good profit," Rich said.



The York Hall snack Bar offers students a late-night snack at reasonable prices. (David Burke photo)

EBC funds Volleyball Club, ISC

by Tim Rice
Staff Writer

The Executive Budgetary Committee recommended funding the International Students Club \$1,772.20, and granted six other organizations a total of \$4,593.70, pending General Student Senate approval, in a Thursday afternoon session.

Ruth Barry, assistant dean of student affairs and for the past three and a half years advisor to the International Student's Club, represented the group at the EBC meeting. She told committee members that some activities of the ISC include the Host Family program, cultural presentations, speakers, an outreach program in the public schools, and the club's bi-annual International Week.

The ISC budget was scaled down from their requested \$2,355.20.

Steve Bard, vice president of financial affairs and EBC chairman, voiced his dissatisfaction with the club's apparent lack of initiative in fund-raising activities, and the club was eventually scaled down from their requested \$2,355.20. "Student Government is here for subsidized fund-

ing," Bard said. "It wasn't meant to be a source of primary funding, although many times it turns out that way. We want clubs to show us they are a viable organization and there is interest in the club."

The Big Brother-Big Sister program of Greater Bangor was granted their full request of \$900 in a unanimous decision and with a lack of debate by committee members. "It's never gone that fast before," Charlie Mercer said, who also made the funding motion.

The Volleyball Club was represented by president Chris Fitzpatrick, and the group received a recommended budget of \$1,301.65, which was \$69.25 less than they requested.

The 19 members of the Women's Rugby Club were granted \$1,133.60 of the \$1,140 budget they presented to the EBC. Mandy Halway and Jennifer Lamb represented the group, which is now into its second year.

Charles Shepard spoke for the up-and-coming UMO Art League, which received \$1,000. Shepard said the whole point of the League is to promote art on this campus and

statewide. "Bangor is an isolated area for art," he said. "Most art in this state has been centered around southern Maine. But with the new gallery in Carnegie Hall, and our 100-member league, major artists are beginning to come to Orono."

The UMO Kayak Club was represented by Stephen White, its president, and was recommended \$100 of its \$120 budget. The group currently has 40 active members and are trying to get enough donations to buy a club boat. The EBC criticized the club for having no dues, and White said he plans to ask members for donations.

Laura Gordon spoke for All Maine Women, UMO's non-scholastic honor society, and the committee voted by a six to one margin to fund the club \$161.03.

The EBC granted Gordon's request that the budget she initially presented be raised \$1 because of the increase in the cost of stamps.

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World News

Nuclear warnings: NATO's option with 'significant doubts'

WASHINGTON AP-The Reagan administration said late Thursday that a possible nuclear warning shot in the event of war in Europe has been considered as a NATO option- but always with "significant doubts" that it ever would be done.

With that statement, prepared at the Pentagon and issued simultaneously at the White House and State Department, the administration attempted to resolve a contradiction in congressional testimony by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.

Haig said Wednesday that "demonstrative use" of a nuclear weapon was a NATO contingency plan should conventional war break out in Europe. But Weinberger testified Thursday that he knew of "absolutely nothing in any plan that even remotely resembles that."

The administration's statement pronounced both men correct. But is also changed the wording of what each had said on Capitol Hill.

Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday that NATO had such a "contingency plan," but Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee that such a plan didn't exist, even though such a "suggestion" was made "in the 60's."

"Secretary Haig was correct in noting that demonstrative use is an option that has been considered by NATO," the later statement said. "Secretary Weinberger was correct that this option has never been translated into a military plan."

Administration makes budget

WASHINGTON (AP)- House budget-writers put down their pens Thursday to give the Reagan administration time to get its act together. Their Senate counterparts had done the same thing a day earlier.

House Budget Committee Chairman James R. Jones, D-Okla., said he had spoken with presidential budget director David A. Stockman and understood that administration officials would be deciding on what they want to do in White House meetings Thursday and Friday.

Confusion has arisen with various administration officials conceding that it is unlikely that they will be able to accomplish President Reagan's goals of keeping a large tax cut intact, building up the nation's defenses and balancing the budget by 1984.

Stockman is known to have been arguing for higher taxes to hold down the deficit while Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan has argued against them.

Several administration sources reported that Reagan has told his economic advisers he opposes major new tax increases beyond the \$22 billion three-year request he made in September, even if that means the budget can't be balanced by 1984.

"I am very disappointed and I let my disappointment be known to the administration last night Wednesday," Jones said of the delay.

The document was titled an administration statement prepared by the Defense Department.

In attempting to clarify the issue, it said:

"In its consideration of nuclear employment issues, NATO a number of years ago identified the so-called demonstrative use as a possible option. It is this that Secretary Haig referred to yesterday."

"However, as Secretary Weinberger indicated today, there is no precise NATO military plan and there have always been significant doubts expressed in NATO-doubts which the U.S. shares, about the utility of this option."

At the White House, spokesman David Gergen also insisted that neither secretary misspoke. Then he read directly from the prepared statement.

Gergen said Weinberger and Haig met over breakfast for a discussion before Weinberger went to Capitol Hill to testify.

Notably, the statement didn't account for why Haig mentioned the "contingency plans...to fire a nuclear weapon" if there were significant doubts about that tactic. He had volunteered the disclosure without voicing such doubts.

Specifically, Haig said: "There are contingency plans in the NATO doctrine to fire a nuclear weapon for demonstrative purposes to demonstrate to the other side that they are exceeding the limits of toleration in the conventional area."

No member of the committee asked Haig any follow-up questions on the plan, so he did not elaborate. He did not give reporters a chance to question him.

Thatcher meets with Irish

LONDON (AP)- Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher meets with Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald here Friday in a new bid for a political settlement to end 12 years of bloodshed in Northern Ireland.

The meeting at 10 Downing Street, official residence of British prime ministers, takes place amid a bombing campaign in London by the Irish Republican Army and simmering violence in the troubled British province.

British officials said both leaders will seek to improve joint security against the IRA and its splinter groups, which are fighting to reunite Northern Ireland with the Irish republic to the south.

FitzGerald, who supports some form of political change but not the IRA, has built up expectations that a major London-Dublin initiative is possible that would give Ireland influence in Northern Ireland's affairs.

The Irish Times of Dublin, Ireland's most authoritative daily, said in an editorial last week: "The FitzGerald-Thatcher meeting could be crucial in restarting the long-missing political process in Northern Ireland and in much wider ways also."



Natural gas proposals delayed

FALMOUTH, Mass. AP- Rhode Island Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts II said Thursday federal inaction is delaying two proposals to import natural gas from Canada to New England.

Roberts told a conference of New England and Canadian officials meeting here that he is pressing the federal Economic Regulatory Administration and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to move quickly to get the proposals off drawing boards.

Roberts is representing all six New England states in separate proceedings before the two federal agencies on the two projects: the Boundary Gas project and the New England States Pipeline Project.

"We here in New England are on the verge of increasing our supply of natural gas...The only obstacle to this major step forward in our efforts to make new England more energy competitive with the rest of the nation has been the slow movement of

federal officials, both those at the FERC who regulate the transportation of natural gas, and those at the Energy Regulatory Administration who must approve the importation of gas from Canada."

Boundary Gas, Inc., a consortium of 14 New England gas utilities, is seeking to import from Canada 19.7 billion cubic feet of gas annually, beginning in the 1982-83 heating season. That would increase New England's gas supply by 7 percent.

The gas would be imported from a site near Niagara Falls, N.Y., using mostly existing pipelines throughout New England, Roberts said.

The New England Sates Pipeline Project calls for construction of approximately 350 miles of 30-inch pipeline from a point near St. Stephen, New Brunswick, Canada, through Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts to Burrillville, R.I., where it would be linked with a pipeline maintained by the Algonquin Gas Transmission Company, he said.



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Amendment legalizing abortion condemned by Catholic leaders

WASHINGTON (AP)- Catholic leaders condemned legalized abortion as a "disease of the national spirit" Thursday and called for a constitutional amendment permitting Congress and the states to restrict a woman's right to end a pregnancy.

"Each day that permissive abortion on demand continues to reflect a situation of lawlessness in our country...the moral fiber of the nation is further unravelled," said Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York.

Cooke and Archbishop John R. Roach of Minneapolis, president of the National Conference of Bishops and

the U.S. Catholic Conference, threw the weight of the church behind one of a half dozen proposals to reverse the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

The two prelates testified on behalf of a proposed constitutional amendment by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, that would allow Congress to restrict abortions and let state legislatures enact even tougher anti-abortion laws.

Although senior church officials came before Congress in 1974 and 1976 to oppose legalized abortions, the U.S. Roman Catholic hierarchy previously has refused to endorse any specific legislative proposal.

Waterville youth arraigned on manslaughter charges

AUGUSTA, MAINE (AP)- A teen-age Waterville boy was arraigned on a manslaughter charge Thursday in connection with the shooting death of an 11-year-old Waterville girl. Senior Assistant Attorney General Pasquale Perrino said.

The 15-year-old boy, whose name was not released, voluntarily surrendered through his lawyers Thursday, Perrino said. The suspect came to Perrino's Statehouse office, where two state police officers arrested him, he said.

District Court Judge Courtland Perry ordered the boy to undergo psychiatric tests at the Maine Youth Center in South Portland, Perrino said. The suspect did not enter a plea at the arraignment.

The body of Charlene Yeaton was found in her Waterville apartment Wednesday night after local police received an anonymous telephone tip, authorities said.

Editor unveils news hoax

BURLINGTON, VERMONT (AP)- Bob Bannon's normally irreverent newspaper column on life in Barre has a tendency to give city fathers a little heartburn, but on Thursday, Bannon and the editors of the Burlington Free Press were also steaming. The column was a hoax.

"We have no idea who wrote it," said Free Press Managing Editor James Wilson, adding that an explanation would be printed in Friday's paper.

The column began by describing the retirement of Grace Wheelock as secretary for the city manager. Miss Wheelock doesn't exist.

The column then detailed a City Council meeting where City Clerk Vico Masi failed to bring a bag of candy. The clerk, it said, "customarily totes bags of complimentary candy to City Council meetings for the aldermen to ingest as they make whoopee with the destiny of Barre City."

Masi said it never happened and complained it made "the council meeting look like a kindergarten."

Free Press Managing Editor James Wilson said he first learned of problems in the column when Masi called to complain.

Wilson telephoned Bannon who said he never wrote the column. "To the best we have been able to determine, that's completely accurate," Wilson said.

The managing editor said the column had arrived in the mail in an envelope with Bannon's name handwritten on the outside, which was perfectly normal.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)- Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee he knows of no NATO contingency plan that "remotely resembles" a demonstration nuclear shot in the event of a conventional war in Europe. That appeared to contradict Wednesday's testimony by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., a former NATO commander, before the Senate Foreign Relations.

The Senate reaffirmed, 50-45, its decision of Wednesday's to proceed with construction of the \$3.2 billion Clinch River nuclear breeder reactor in Tennessee.

CHICAGO (AP)- Eleven South Side men, most of them unemployed, have been arrested for killing wild rabbits near Lake Michigan for food, and one officer said the operation was a "sure sign of the times."

Officer Jim Miller said the hunters- 17 to 26 years old- used dogs to flush out the game Wednesday from underbrush on Illinois Central Gulf railroad property near the McCormick Place lakefront exhibition center.

Miller said he had no opinion on whether the men were hunting to put food on the table, to make money by selling the rabbits for food or just hunting for sport. "The men looked well fed to me," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP)- King Hussein of Jordan has bought a "limited amount" of air defense weaponry from the Soviet Union, "clearly complicating" Jordan's military supply relationship with the United States, a senior U.S. official said Thursday.

Commenting after four days of high-level U.S.-Jordanian talks, the official said the Reagan administration doesn't expect the development to cool the overall warmth established in face-to-face meetings this week between the king and President Reagan.

AUGUSTA, MAINE (AP)- Would-be moose hunters should wait until January before seeking permit applications for the 1982 season, Maine Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Glenn Manuel said.

He said the standard forms will not be available until early 1982. Mainers can get them from hunting and fishing-license agents, although non-residents must obtain them directly from the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department's office in Augusta.

Manuel said his department has received numerous inquiries about the 1982 moose season because of publicity surrounding a petition and legislation which would limit or ban the moose hunt in Maine.

Brooke Shields protests nude photos of childhood

NEW YORK (AP)- Teenage actress-model Brooke Shields testified Thursday that nude photographs taken when she was 10 should not be reprinted because they are embarrassing and "do not represent me as I am today."

"I was not embarrassed by the photos then as I am now," said Miss Shields, 16, on the stand in a packed Manhattan Supreme Court room.

She and her mother, Teri Shields, are asking for a permanent injunction against photographer Garry Gross to block further commercial use of the

photos, which he took with Mrs. Shields' permission for a Playboy Press book titled "Sugar and Spice."

Miss Shields claims distribution of the photographs, showing her posing in bathtubs, would cause her irreparable harm because they would damage her professional image and therefore her career.

Also at issue is whether the releases signed by her mother limited the use of the photographs to the book or whether Gross may continue to use them commercially.

Mrs. Shields accompanied her

daughter to court. Brooke's father, Frank Shields, who has long been divorced from her mother, sat in the spectator section of the room.

Gross's lawyer, A. Richard Golub, has scoffed at the actress' claim that her image could be hurt. He has asserted that Miss Shields has been "portrayed as a young vamp and a harlot" and as a "Lolita."

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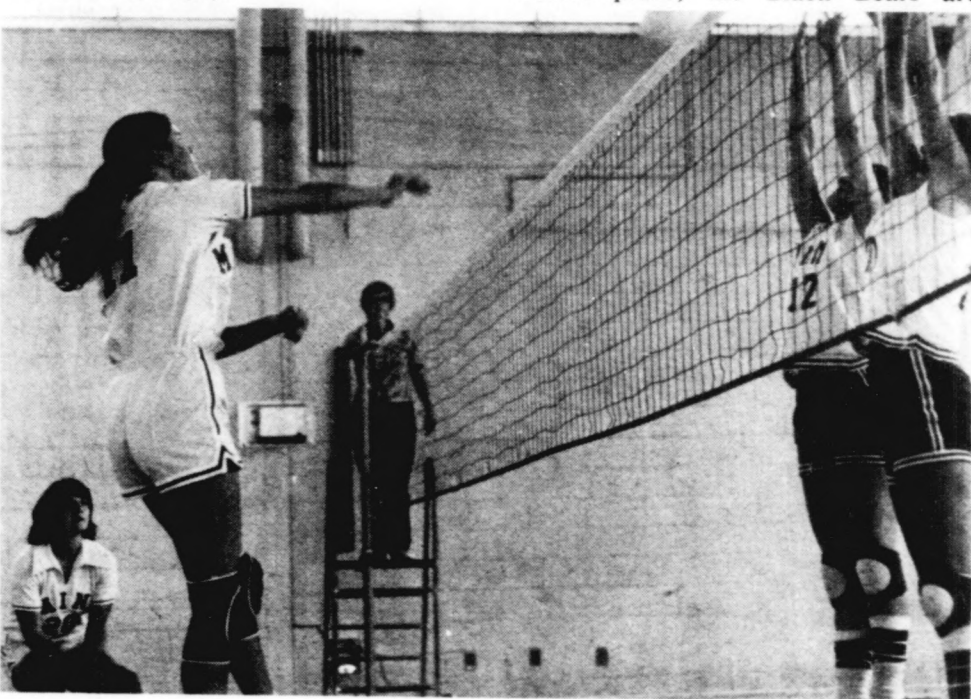
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Sports

Spikers to vie for state title

By Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

After losing their first in-state game of the season last Saturday and going through a week of intense practice, the UMO Women's Volleyball team will travel to the University of Maine at Machias to defend their state championship, and Coach Janet Anderson says, "the team is both physically and emotionally ready."



Maine hopes control of the net will help them win the state volleyball tournament Saturday.

Maine, who is ranked number two in the state behind the University of Maine at Farmington, will be shooting for their ninth state title in eleven years. UMO's only loss to an in-state team this season came in an invitational tournament last Saturday to the host team, Farmington. "We

played very poorly against Farmington. But I think the loss to them was more of a positive rather than negative thing because we now know what we have to work on to beat them," Anderson said.

The top eight teams in the state compete in the tournament. The teams in order of ranking, are as follows: UMF, UMO, Bates, UMPL, UNE, St. Joseph's, USM, and the host team UMM.

Despite going into the tournament in second place, the Black Bears are

season, has recovered fully and will help the teams chances.

The Black Bears will face the University of Southern Maine in the first round of the single elimination tournament. "We expect the USM game to be sort of a tune up for the afternoon games," Anderson said.

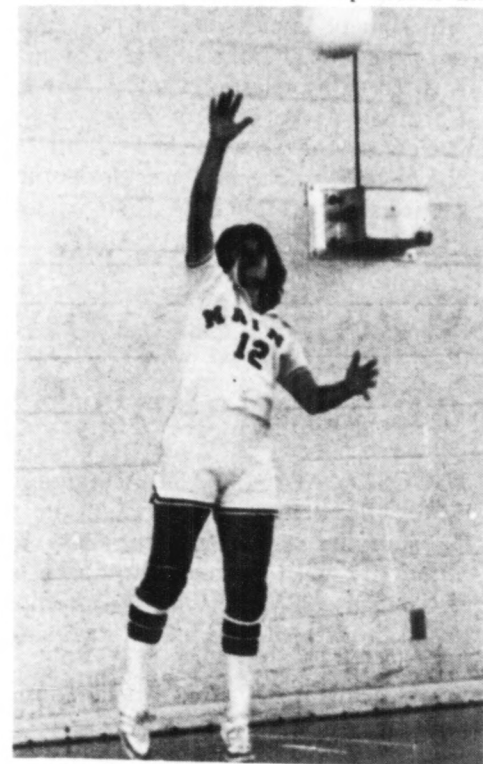
Anderson feels that UMO has a good chance to bring the championship back to Orono. "The girls have worked hard on their whole game this week and they're in a very positive mood," Anderson said.

"I fully expect Farmington and us to be in the finals fighting it out," Anderson said. "They were the only in-state team to beat us this year and they did it with good volleyball techniques. But we played very poorly and they were at their best."

Anderson feels the key to Maine's success will be if they can play tough defense and set up their big spikers. "If the passing is good to our front line of Pam Desroches and Lisa Debruyckere, we should be fine," Anderson said.

Maine has won the state title eight out of the last ten years. They will be shooting for their ninth title. Since its conception in 1971, UMO has lost the state volleyball championship only twice: in 1971 to Bates College, and again in 1977 to the University of Maine at Presque Isle.

An awards banquet will be held after the days matches. Awards to be given out will be to the three top teams and



The Black Bears will use a variety of serves to stop tough opponents this weekend.

an all-Maine team will be selected. Anderson says the all-Maine team is picked from players performances throughout the season, not just for the state tournament.

Johnson to fight Spinks

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. AP-Vonzell Johnson, already stopped once by World Boxing Council champion Matthew Saad Muhammed, gets another 15-round chance at the light heavyweight title Saturday against World Boxing Association champ Michael Spinks.

"Just being there for the first time has to help me. All the lights, the people and you're fighting for a championship," said Johnson, who made a strong showing Feb. 28 against Muhammad until losing by a technical knockout in the 11th round.

"I wasn't afraid at all. I felt no pressure that night," Johnson said. "I will this time."

Johnson, 29 of Columbus, Ohio, 22-2 as a pro, rated Spinks as a more skillful fighter than Muhammad. But Johnson said he thinks his new opponent has less endurance—a key if the fight approaches the scheduled 15 rounds.

Spinks, 25, brother of former heavyweight champ Leon Spinks, is making his first defense since he won the WBA championship from Eddie Mustafa Muhammad in a July 18 decision.

favor to defend their title. But, as Anderson points out, "anything can happen in a single elimination tournament."

UMO should be in good shape for the tournament with everyone healthy. Linda Kaczor, who sprained her ankle in an earlier game against Husson this

The St. Louis native is undefeated in 17 pro outings and has 1976 Olympic gold medal to his credit.

But Spinks cannot afford to take Johnson lightly. Only now is Spinks tasting the big money that goes with a world title. He will earn \$300,000 from Saturday's fight and hopes to earn \$1 million in a showdown with Muhammad.

"This is a hustle," Spinks said of boxing. "There are still some things I would like to be and some things I would like to do. I intend on keeping this thing for a while."

Spinks and Johnson should have crossed paths in 1976 as Spinks was on his way to the Olympics. But Johnson was already a professional by then, ineligible for Spinks or the gold medal.

"It's always been a thorn in my side. Michael Spinks, Michael Spinks," Johnson says. "A lot of guys wonder if I had stayed amateur in 1976, that winning the gold medal could have been me, not him."

The nationally televised CBS-TV fight will be held before several hundred spectators at the Playboy Hotel & Casino.

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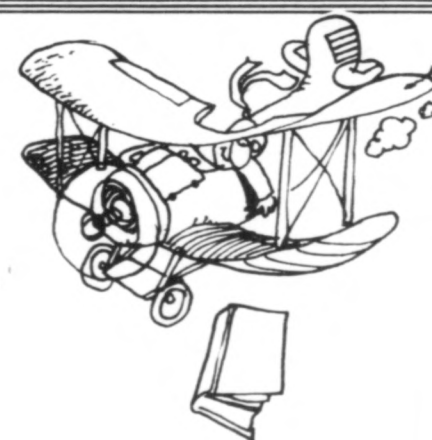
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Maine seeks top ten finish

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams will both travel to Massachusetts this weekend, the men for the New England championships at Franklin Park in Boston and the women for the EIAW championships in Worcester.

The men's goal, coach Jim Ballinger said, is to finish in the top ten. "It will be a very difficult race," Ballinger said. "Last year we finished eighth, but the number of teams running well is very deep. It's more competitive than it has been in the past six or seven years."

There will be about 35 teams competing in the five mile race, Ballinger said, but he really doesn't have any idea where his runners will place. "We haven't run against enough of the



Gerry Clapper hopes to do well at the New England cross-country races this weekend.

schools to get an idea where we stand," Ballinger said. "I've been really pleased with the team so far this year," he said. "There have been no outstanding individuals, but everyone has been running to their potential. We won the states because all our guys ran to their potential and Colby didn't."

Gerry Clapper has been leading the Black Bears all season and is expected to do fairly well this weekend. He ran well against the University of Massachusetts, one of the teams the Bears will face this weekend, and Ballinger said he should do well again this weekend.

The women's team, which finished fifth in the Eastern championships last weekend, is expected to finish the 3.1 mile race in the top five this weekend. However Ballinger said he feels they have a shot for the top three. "I'm shooting big," he said. "I think we can win it. Our toughest competition is West Chester State and Boston College. We lost to BC twice this year but only by one point each time."

Jo-anne Choiniere has been Maine's premiere runner this fall, winning the state championship and placing eighth in the Easterns, should finish in the top

Rookies face vets in intra-squad meet

by Joe McLaughlin
Staff Writer

It will be the rookies against the vets today at Wallace Pool as the Maine swim team holds its seventh annual intra-squad meet in preparation for its winter season.

"It gives the fellas a break from the regular routine and gives me an early indication on how a lot of new people might be doing," head swim coach Alan Switzer said. "It's also a chance for the spectators to see how the team is doing."

The meet is scheduled to start at 4 a.m. and Switzer said it is a fun meet which has been quite competitive over the years. The rookies have won one meet and there has been three very close match-ups over the past seven years, Switzer added.

Switzer said the balance in the meet's 13 events is different from previous years which should make the competition even more interesting. "We have all rookies in the diving and veterans in the breaststroke, so things could seesaw back and forth," he said.

Two individuals who will be swimming for the rookie squad today and who could give the Maine team an added boost this year are sophomore backstroke/freestyler Steve Grohosky and junior freestyler Joby Merrill. Grohosky placed 11th in the Eastern Seaboard Championships as a freshman in the 100-yard backstroke and has great potential in his events. Merrill is attempting a comeback after a year's absence and has excellent sprint potential if he can regain his conditioning.

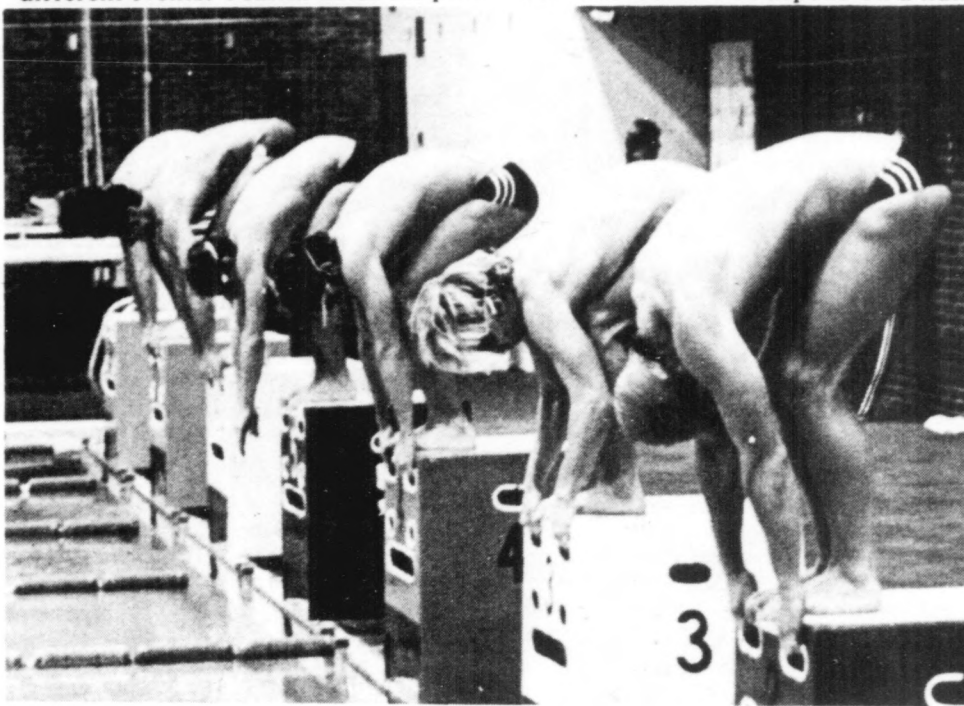
The veteran squad, who helped lead Maine to a very successful 11-2 record last season, also has several very strong

swimmers. Senior captain Charles Martin, and juniors Richard Wells and Steve Ferenczy will all be making solid contributions once again this season.

Martin, Wells and Ferenczy all hold individual records at Maine in their different events. Martin holds the pool

who transferred from Iowa State, will not be eligible to compete until the fall semester ends, but Switzer said the Bangor native will add strength to Maine's diving squad.

Switzer said just how well his team does this season will depend on a num-



This will be a familiar scene for this weekend's intra-squad swim meet.

and school 1650 freestyle records with times of 16:26.75 and 16:09.80. Wells holds the school 100 yard breaststroke record with a time of 59.37 along with the 200 yard school breaststroke record at a time of 2:08.60 and Ferenczy the school record for the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 21:62.

Another individual who may add to the Black Bears success this season is junior transfer, Kevin Wright. Wright,

ber of factors. "We've got some good people, but it all depends on getting in shape and working hard," he said. "We have to fill some gaps from last year."

After today's intra-squad meet, the Bears will open their regular season against Dartmouth at home on Dec. 1. Dartmouth was one of the two teams that defeated Maine last year, 66-47, and the Bears will be looking to avenge that loss.

Holmes to defend title against Snipes

PITTSBURGH AP- Larry Holmes, who says, "I've got to keep busy," defends the World Boxing Council heavy-weight title Friday night against Renaldo Snipes.

Holmes' 11th defense will bring him \$1.1 million. A 12th defense, against top-ranked Gerry Cooney in March, would earn him \$10 million.

Because of the money involved, Holmes said some people advised him to wait for Cooney.

"I've got to stay in shape," said Holmes. "I'm not going to wait from June to March to fight."

Holmes' last fight was June 12 in Detroit against Leon Spinks. He won on a third-round knockout, making his record 30-0, with 28 knockouts. So, just three days past his 32nd birthday,

Holmes, of Easton, Pa., will defend against the 25-year-old Snipes, of Yonkers, N.Y., who has an unblemished, but not undisputed record.

The fight at the 17,000-seat Civic Arena will be the first heavyweight title fight in Pittsburgh since July 18, 1951, when Jersey Joe Walcott, a 6-1 underdog, won the championship by knocking out Ezzard Charles in the seventh round of their third meeting.

Holmes is such a prohibitive favorite that there is no betting line.

At the official weigh-in Thursday, Holmes was introduced as the heavy-weight champion of the world. "The baddest heavyweight champion of the world," shouted Holmes. "I'll knock him out."

During the weigh-in, the two

fighters exchanged jibes, and at one time, Snipes said, "I was gonna let you last nine rounds, but I'm gonna take you out earlier now."

"Can't you take a joke?" Holmes said, laughing.

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Black Bears travel to Princeton to face Tigers

by Joe McLaughlin
Staff Writer

The Maine Black Bears will be looking for their third victory of the season tomorrow when they travel to New Jersey to take on the Princeton Tigers at Palmer Stadium.

Princeton, an Ivy League team with a 3-3 record, defeated the Pennsylvania Quakers last week, 38-30, but have been struggling somewhat this season. They have suffered two bad losses to Delaware, 61-8 and to Army, 34-0.

However, Maine coach Ron Rogerson said his club will need one of its best performances tomorrow to defeat the Tigers. "I'm very enthusiastic about playing an Ivy League school," he said. "We're going down to play one of the top offensive teams we will face this year."

Princeton is led by senior quarterback Bob Holly. In seven games, Holly has gained 1545 yards through the air and on the ground for an average of 220.7 yards a game. Holly is basically a drop back quarterback who does not run that well when forced out of the pocket.

Rogerson said Princeton's offensive line has enabled Holly to become a successful passer this season. "They have a huge offensive line that pass blocks really well," he said. "Holly is quick and nobody ever gets to him."



Princeton hosts Maine Saturday as the Bears go for their third win of the season.

Holly's primary receivers are sophomore wide receiver Kevin Guthrie, senior flanker Dave Ginda and senior tight end Scott Oostdyk. Guthrie has caught 28 passes for 338 yards. Oostdyk has 23 for 276 yards and Ginda has 21 for 286 yards.

Rogerson said Holly likes to get rid of the ball early and let his receivers and backs control the ball. "He wants to get rid of the ball as soon as possible," he said. "He's like a general who sends out his troops and

lets them get the job done."

Princeton runs multiple offenses and tries to give Holly the option to throw to all his receivers and backs. Princeton has both of its starting backs from last season with captain Larry Van Pelt at the fullback slot and senior Mike Neary at the tailback position. Van Pelt is the leading rusher with 359 yards on 72 carries. Van Pelt is also a good receiver with 19 receptions for 256 yards.

The Bears, who are currently 2-6-1,

are coming off a 9-3 victory over Northeastern in which the defense had its best game of the season. Maine was led by senior linebacker Bob Lucy who had a total of 15 tackles earning him Yankee Conference co-defensive player of the week honors.

Another player who put in a fine defensive performance last Saturday was defensive end Dave Sanzaro. For Sanzaro, a Wethersfield, Conn. native, tomorrow's game against Princeton has an added twist. He will be playing against his brother Andy, who is a sophomore linebacker for the Tigers.

"If he is anything like his brother David, then he's a good football player," Rogerson said.

Maine's talented junior running back Lorenzo Bouier is not listed as a starter for tomorrow's game as he is still bothered by a pulled hamstring in his left leg. Junior tailback, Anthony Edith will start in place of Bouier and Rogerson said he will let Bouier decide if he wants to play or not. "Only he knows how his leg feels," Rogerson said. "It's totally his decision."

Last year Bouier gained 112 yards against Princeton, but the Bears lost, 24-7 in the first meeting between the two schools.

After tomorrow's game Maine will finish out their season next Saturday against Delaware.

SPORTSDATES

Wrestling- First practice 4 p.m.,
Mon. Nov. 9

Football- At Princeton, Saturday,
1:30 p.m.

Volleyball- At U. Machias,
Saturday, 12 p.m.

Men's Cross Country- At Boston
University, New England meet,
Saturday

Women's Cross Country- At
Worcester, EAIAW Championship,
Saturday

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