

Fall 11-9-1981

Maine Campus November 09 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.47

Monday, Nov.9, 1981

For graduate assistants

Policy limits tuition waivers

By Susan Allsop
Staff Writer

Many graduate students decided to come to UMO last spring under the old policy that unlimited tuition waivers would be granted to graduate assistants. Then a new policy implemented last spring said a maximum of six credits a semester could be waived, which affected both the incoming students and those who were already here.

"Students were told they would lose their assistantships if they did not sign

accepted under the presumption of graduate assistantships with no tuition cost. A lot of them got accepted in a lot of places and they look for the best deal. They had offers at other universities that would have paid for their tuition, just as UMO said they would."

Waring, who is not a graduate assistant, said about 230 of the 907 graduate students at UMO are graduate assistants. "A lot of the new graduate students signed two contracts, the old and the new, not knowing what was going on."

Charles E. Tarr, associate dean of arts and sciences, refused to comment Sunday on the new policy, which he said he would discuss at a later date. Waring said he discussed the policy with Tarr in September of this year.

The long-term effects of the new policy is on the competitiveness of the university nationwide," Waring said.

"A strong graduate program does enhance the reputation of the university. The graduate students don't cost this university anything, rather the university benefits from them. They aid in a lot of research and it's ongoing research that makes this university a viable candidate for outside grants to the tune of millions and millions of dollars."

They say they're going to gain a lot of dollars (for the university) by cutting the tuition funding," Waring said. "But the university has never had this revenue before."

Graduate assistants receive a salary along with their tuition cut, which ranges from \$3,200 to \$5,800 a year. The new policy does not affect these salaries. But graduate assistants believe they have enough bills to pay, including undergraduate school loans, Waring said.

Lynn M. Stearney, a graduate assistant in speech communication, said UMO could not afford to hire in-

structors, researchers and assistants to fill the roles of graduate students. Stearney is a case in point, Waring said, of a graduate student who came to UMO thinking her full tuition rate would be waived. So she chose UMO over other universities that claimed the same deal.

Wilde-Stein promotes Gay Jeans Day Friday

by Darcie McCann
Staff Writer

A "Gay Jeans Day" will be held on campus Friday to promote an awareness of gay issues, a Wilde-Stein member said.

Marty Sabol said jeans days have been held on campus in 1977 and 1978 to gauge support for gay rights from the university community.

"One of our reasons is to give students and faculty an opportunity to think and have dialogue about the whole gay issue," he said.

The previous jeans days drew protest from some students. In 1977, three disc jockeys from WMEB, the campus radio station, read announcements over the air encouraging students to wear hats in opposition to gay rights.

Student Government President Charlie Mercer declined comment on his reaction to the proposed jeans day.

Sabol said, "people are going to have to make a choice on Friday. They are either going to be apathetic and say I don't care and I don't want any part of this or people are going to show support for gay people in society. One way or the other, they'll have to deal with the issue."

The club decided to use jeans over

Stearney said graduate students may go to other schools so they will be able to finish their program in the average year and a half.

Donna B. Evans, acting dean of the graduate school, could not be reached for comment Sunday.

other articles of clothing to symbolize that "jeans are as much a part of this campus as gays are," Sabol said. Polls have determined more than 10 percent of the United States population is gay.

"Despite a lot of the bad reactions we will get, I'm also anticipating a lot of supportive people will be wearing jeans. That's important for a lot of the gays here who feel that they are not living in a supportive environment," Wilde Stein member Stephanie Lourie said.

The visibility of gays on campus has been an ongoing problem for the group, Sabol said, because so few people fit the gay stereotype. "To a large extent, gays are an invisible minority. It's easy for black people to recognize other blacks, women to recognize other women, and off-campus students to recognize other off-campus students."

Sabol also said many gay individuals are afraid to "come out of the closet" and admit their sexual preference publicly because they have seen the reaction to those who have.

Lourie said, "The more people that come out will help non-gay people to realize just how human gay people are. The non-exposure creates the fear."



Donna Evans, dean of the Graduate School.

the new contract," said Dean Waring, graduate board president. "It was too late for these people to go elsewhere."

A short term effect of the new policy, Waring said, is the manner of implementation. "Can the university evade the issues of the old policy, simply by issuing a new policy?"

"Schools with graduate programs around the country have full-paid fellowships and full-paid assistantships," Waring said. "The new graduate students here this year were



The Connecticut ballet performed Friday night at Hauck Auditorium. Members of the troupe here exhibit some of their moves during the performance. [David Lloyd- Rees photo]

Black Bears trounce Tigers, 55-44

by Joe McLaughlin
Staff Writer

What do the Princeton basketball and football teams have in common besides having the same mascot and school colors? They like to give up the same amount of points in a ball game.

The basketball team gave up an average of 51 points a game last season and the football team, following this noteworthy example, gave up 55 points to an explosive Maine offense Saturday in a 55-44 defeat at Palmer Stadium in New Jersey before a crowd of 6,887.

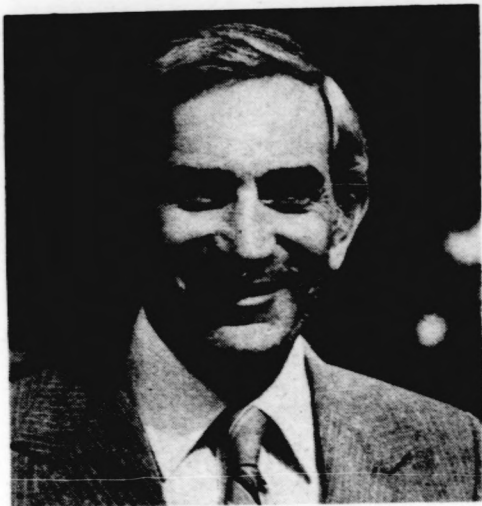
The Bear offense literally ran over the Princeton defense, piling up 476 yards in total yardage, 403 of which came on the ground. Stellar senior halfback Peter Ouellette had one of his

[See Football page 8]

Top administrators attend conference

by Robin Stoutamyer
Staff Writer

Five of UMO's top administrators are attending a three-day conference in Washington, D.C. to become updated



President Paul H. Silverman

on legislation affecting land grant universities, Joan Cambridge, executive assistant to the president, said.

President Paul H. Silverman; Thomas Aceto, vice president for student affairs; Richard Bowers, vice president for academic affairs; John Coupe, vice president for finance and administration and Frederick Hutchinson, vice president for research and public service are attending the National Land Grant meeting that is

held every year. Administrators from all land grant universities in the United States get together to discuss legislation and events at different universities, including events involving marine science, agriculture and extensions, Cambridge said.

"It is the most important national meeting for administrators of land grant universities," she said.

The conference, which started yesterday, will also feature speakers from the national level.

President Silverman delegated James Horan, the associate to the president and the director of the Office of Policy Analysis and Planning, to take care of his business while he is away.



Fred Hutchinson, Vice-President of Research and Public Services

Each vice president delegated their duties to someone in their field who will represent them, Cambridge said.



Southside Johnny, along with the Asbury Jukes, thrilled a small but vocal crowd at the Memorial Gym Thursday night. [David Lloyd-Rees photo]

★ Police blotter ★

by Kathy McLaughlin
Staff Writer

An Androscoggin Hall resident reported that two males entered her unlocked room Saturday night while she was sleeping and took \$10 from her jewelry box. She could not identify them.

★ ★ ★

Patrick McCormack, 18, of 323 Aroostook Hall, was arrested for Operating Under the Influence. McCormack was stopped Saturday night along Long Road.

★ ★ ★

Kenneth Belcher, 21, of Park Drive, Winterport, Maine was arrested for Operating under the Influence. Belcher was stopped Friday night in the Hart Hall parking lot.

★ ★ ★

A Gannett Hall resident reported a missing automobile battery from his car which had been parked in the Culter Health Center parking lot between Nov. 1-5. The Delco battery was estimated at \$60.

★ ★ ★

Another Gannett Hall resident reported a missing automobile battery which had been removed from his 1971 Ford Maverick sometime Friday. The new Sears 30-month battery was estimated at \$40.

A York Hall resident reported a missing bicycle which had been left in the bicycle rack in front of the Memorial Gym on Nov. 2. The Panasonic Superdeluxe 29" 10-speed bicycle was valued at \$300.

★ ★ ★

An Augusta Hall, BCC resident reported a missing amplifier which was left in his third floor room. The Pioneer 6500 II amplifier was estimated at \$350.



CAMPUS CRIER

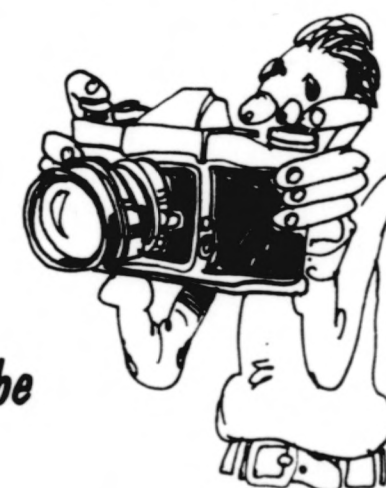
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Send in your classifieds: 15 words for \$1.20. 10¢ for each additional word.

Smile!!



Philomena Baker will be
on campus the

week of Nov. 2 - Nov. 12 to photograph
all graduating seniors for the yearbook.

Pictures will be taken on the 3rd floor of the Union but you must sign up for a date and time in Lord Hall NOW. Sign up sheets are in Lord Hall outside the journalism/broadcasting office. This opportunity is offered at NO CHARGE. This is your last chance this semester for your senior pictures so SIGN-UP NOW!!!

Feminist analyzes women poets

by Richard Mulhern
Staff Writer

The study of the works of 18th century women poets can help lead to an understanding of the type of lives they led, feminist author Germaine Greer told 250 persons in 101 English/Math Friday night.

Greer said these women "have left behind an open-ended art form, which gave a little light onto modes of feeling, ways of interaction and modes of ad-

dress." Her lecture was sponsored by the Committee on Women and the Curriculum.

Author of "The Female Eunuch," Greer is a native of Australia and holds a doctorate in literature from Newham College, Cambridge, England. She is currently director of the Tulsa Center for the Study of Women's Literature.

Greer based her lecture on a book published in England in 1755, entitled "Poems by Eminent Ladies."

Saying that women poets have always been regarded as a "peculiarity," she described the motives of the book's authors.

"Two young undergraduates at Cambridge in 1755, who had already begun their careers of hackery and nicknackery, decided that one way they might turn a buck was by putting all these peculiar creatures, these versifying women, into a deluxe edition for the credulous."

"They made it quite clear that what they meant to do was to entertain without being absolutely tasteless. They were going to make the femaleness of the women an object of some sort of titillation, some sort of fantasy."

Running down the table of contents, Greer described the lives of several of the poets and read some short selections.

Referring to the "nothing new under the sun

department," Greer read a poem, by Lady Mary Chudleigh, which equates the role of a wife with that of a servant.

"Lady Mary probably hated being married without being particularly unhappily married," she said. "That's the sort of proposition that only really makes sense to a woman. One can quite like one's husband and hate being married to him."

"One wonders how Lady Mary put up with her husband. He was such a mealy mouthed, mean-minded timid creep, who had the temerity to neglect her. It's all right being neglected by a supermale, but being neglected by a wimp is hard for one to take."

Greer said that despite the Cambridge undergraduates' "crass" aims, they had put together a "fairly respectable volume."

"One of the things we are trying to do at Tulsa," she said, "is to republish this anthology, fully annotated, with all the bibliographical and biographical details we can put together."

She said that even though the size of the book would preclude making any profit from its being republished, she sees the effort as worthwhile.

"What people would buy this for, would be because in amongst the notes to these occasional poems, in amongst our explications of their intimate domestic references, would emerge one of the truest pictures of a certain kind of 18th century life."



Germaine Greer, a noted feminist author, spoke Friday at 101 English/Math on women authors of the 18th century. [David Lloyd-Rees photo]

Telephone representatives survey department needs

by Wendy Barrett
Staff Writer

Bell Systems representatives are presently meeting with departments on the Orono and Bangor campuses to survey features of a computer telephone system that will be installed next year.

Through these surveys the exact cost of the system will be determined as well as the amount of software that will be needed.

Software includes the entire set of programs, procedures and related documentation associated with a computer system.

Instead of electromechanical equipment taking up a whole room as it does now, the new software system will be compact and computer driven.

"The present system (19-years-old) is at capacity and is a tired piece of equipment," Tom Cole, acting business manager said.

"It now costs \$44,780 monthly," Cole said. "With the new system, there's a 5.5 percent cost reduction."

The new system would make the rate cost per month \$42,317, a savings of \$2,463.

"Although a lot of the features of the new system are transparent to the normal user, the user will be directly affected by two features," Cole said.

The first is that the new system will permit easier transferring of calls.

The second is that all the current rotary dial phones will be replaced by touchtone models.

Competitive systems were examined before President Paul H. Silverman and his cabinet made the decision to switch systems.

Rolm New England, a strong competitor of the Bell System and Executone were looked at as possible alternatives to the system offered by Bell.

The main reason given for the decision favoring Bell was that Bell owns all the cables and conduits on the UMO campus, which is considered one of the largest installations in the state.

Lowdown

Monday, November 9

12 noon. -Sandwich Cinema. "Soldier's Home." No. Lown Room, Union.

3-4 p.m. Opportunities for Graduate Education in Social

Work. Presenters: Joanne Gumpert, Dir., the Adelphi/Vermont Program; Ruth Fallon, Dir. of Admissions, Boston College School of Social Work; Edith Cheitman, Coordinator, Northern New England, Univ. of Connecticut School of Social Work. No. Bangor Lounge, Union.

3:15 p.m. -Council of Colleges Meeting. Peabody Lounge, Union.

7:30 p.m. -Orono-Old Town Tenants Union Meeting. Damn Yankee Room, Union. (Call Susan, 866-4394, for information.)

Tuesday, November 10

10 a.m. -Civil Engineering Graduate Seminar in Environmental and Water Resources Engineering. Cindy Molk: "Basic Overview of Ocean Dumping." 359 Aubert.

11 a.m. -Chemistry Seminar. Dr. David Hollenberg, Technical Center, St. Regis Paper Co.: "Chemicals from Wood." 335 Aubert.

11:30 a.m. -BCC Sandwich Cinema. "Women in Sports." Student Union, BCC.

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Opinion

Lost monies

It seems that Maine has accepted the Reaganomic supply-side concept of budgeting—featuring the almighty cost slash—again to the detriment of the people who really stand to benefit from a program; in this case the students of state universities.

In considering withdrawal from the New England Regional Program (sponsored by the New England Board of Higher Education), Governor Brennan hopes to turn money back into the University of Maine system. That amounts to \$75,000 per year to belong to the New England program. The major cost, however, is considered to be the monies "lost" through tuition waivers of participating out-of-state students; supposedly about \$35,000.

Any program of this type, however, must be viewed as a long-range benefit to the university system in Maine and, ultimately, to the state itself. In offering out-of-state students tuition 25 percent above the cost of in-state tuition, the Regional Program has acted to attract qualified students from other states, thereby upgrading the quality of the university system for the student participating in the

program that has previously expressed his interest and enthusiasm for a given major.

Moreover, the money "lost" in tuition waivers may be actually a smaller figure as compared to that of money lost when potential Region Program students decide it isn't practical to go out of state at all (out-of-state tuition at UMaine is considerable higher than this year's \$780 figure for Regional Program students).

In short, at a time when the people of Maine see fit to approve millions of dollars in bond issues supporting private sector programs in the hopes of long-range goals of quality education for more people should not be neglected. In fact, it's highly probable that out-of-state students of the UMaine system would use that education to participate in the well-needed rejuvenation of the Maine economy.

The regional Program is a sound investment in the improvement of Maine education and its economy; one which should be defended for future students as well as future taxpayers, who ultimately will benefit from their investment.

A.P.

The scenic view

ERNIE CLARK

Two-way street

It is the art of getting oneself into the public limelight in the most positive light, yet it is something that is often overlooked by those who could utilize it best.

It is called self-promotion, and its use by groups on a college campus can be just as influential as its use by businesses and other organizations in the "real world".

But it has to be used. Ask the Guest Lecture Series, which has seen attendance at its events fall to an alarming figure, in large part, due to a lack of self-promotion. Ask Student Government, which is struggling through its annual battle against self destruction.

But Student Government has taken a step in the right direction. It has purchased the "Student Government Newspaper" which runs each Tuesday in the *Campus*, and if used right, could be just the answer to revitalizing that organization's reputation.

Some have criticized Student Government for using the page for "personal revenge" or political purposes, and these criticisms are somewhat justified. After all, the page is being purchased with student activity fee money. But, with the purchase, Student Government has opened the door for self-promotion.

By utilizing the page to promote all the positive things that this group does during the course of the year that might not come to light as an obvious news event, Student Government can fend off some of the negative publicity that it receives. It is a beginning.

The same cannot be said for this year's Guest Lecture Series. A letter in last Wednesday's *Campus* criticized this newspaper for not properly promoting the Maxwell Glen-Cody Shearer lecture, and to some extent, this criticism is also justified.

But, it is a two-way street.

The Guest Lecture Series, like an athletic team or Student Government or any other group, must promote its activities. No group is above having to go out and sell its product.

In fact, if the GLS wants publicity through the *Campus*, the first thing it should do is send over information in advance about the speakers coming to campus, and maybe reinforce that with a phone call. This newspaper does not hold that group in low esteem simply because its name was changed from Distinguished to Guest.

But, we'd like to think we have the interests of 13,000 university constituents at heart, and any events that a group thinks might interest those 13,000 should be publicized through cooperation, not expectation.

Ernie Clark is a senior journalism/history major from Dover-Foxcroft, Maine.



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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.

Union expansion

To the editor:

Do we need a larger Union? As a student representative on the Memorial Union Council, I urge everyone (students, staff, employees, faculty, etc.) to consider whether or not an addition is necessary. What types of facilities and services should be included in such an expansion?

How does the campus feel about a large, formal banquet/dance room? What about commuter student kitchen facilities? Expanded office space? These are only a few suggestions -- if you have any questions, comments or opinions contact any one of the following Memorial Union Council members: James

Balinger, V.K. Balakrishnan, Dwight Rideout, David Baxter, John McCormick, John Hakola, William Morgner, Gordon Ulrickson, Peter Hoefele, Scott Balentine, Molly Campbell, David Rand or myself.

Lorilyn Nelson

'Obscenity'

To the editor:

As eyewitnesses to the oral spectacle which occurred between the aforementioned persons we would like to take a minute of your time to interject our personal notes.

First, to clarify exactly what the issue at hand is for those with vivid imaginations of obscene language, the term used by Mr. Burrall was "scumbag", an affectionate name used often in Mr. Burrall's circle. Secondly, for those of you readers now reeling in disgust over this obscene language, there were no objections raised by any other witnesses, including the female present or the person to whom this comment was directed.

Mr. Morley, for a man who was acting like such a "gentleman," "a punch in the chops" (as you so threatened Mr. Burrall) hardly seems appropriate for a man of such stature.

To Mr. Burrall we suggest you poll those people present before insulting your loved ones. As for you, Mr. Morley, we suggest you leave the threatening to those who feel they have been offended.

Bob MacGregor
Orono
Chris Knight
133 York

Save the psychiatrist for Mr. Haig

To the editor:

I realize that your letters-to-the-editor page has been especially hectic with such crucial issues as concern the "preppie child" and his dark lady -- but I hope you will indulge me the space to make a few comments concerning world affairs.

Alexander Haig has added yet another episode to the absurdist work we call U.S. Foreign Policy. Mr. Haig revealed that in the face of a Soviet incursion into western Europe NATO has a contingency plan that calls for the casual detonation on a "nuclear bomb for demonstration purposes." It seems our leaders have reduced the nightmare of a nuclear confrontation down to the level of buying a used car: "Sure, take it out for a test run."

Mr. Haig tried to explain what he meant: "For example, there are contingency plans in the NATO doctrine to fire a nuclear weapon for

demonstrative purposes to demonstrate to the other side they are exceeding the limits of toleration in the convention areas -- all designed to maintain violence at the lowest level." This strikes me as a confusing amalgam of in-inspired hollowness. Mr. Haig made these remarks in a meeting with some senators. What is perhaps most frightening is that none of those senators questioned him as to exactly what he meant. A translation of Mr. Haig's convoluted piece of redundant rhetoric might read something like this: "You Russians cross this line and we'll beat your heads in -- after we flex our muscles once." I trust that some of the senators present were intelligent enough to figure out what the Secretary of State was groping to say. Why then their conspicuous silence?

In the same meeting, Mr. Haig entertained the suggestion by Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) that the U.S. should

add a psychiatrist to its delegation at the next round of arms talks. The psychiatrist would be there to analyze Soviet behavior and actions. A pleasant logic is at work here: "Nothing else has worked in our attempt to understand the Soviets, so why not try a psychiatrist?" Why not try a Ouija board?

Mr. Pell has the right idea-- something certainly needs to be done to improve our understanding. But psychiatrists and Ouija boards are an attempt from the wrong direction. What we really need is somebody who understands, somebody who can show us that we really aren't so different from the Soviets or them from us. What we need on the delegation is a poet. Save the psychiatrist for Mr. Haig and the Ouija board for Mr. Reagan's economic advisors.

John O'Grady

Waste of space

To the editor:

In agreement with Ben Garfield, it comes to my mind that after reading three forms of the dining hall, first amendment incident that you have outdone yourself in the waste of article space. It is evident to anyone who eats in the dining commons that these incidents happen. Although not socially acceptable ways of dealing with others, they do occur. When it comes down to the nitty gritty, a mature individual will recognize the immaturity of the other, and vice-versa, and can ignore the incident enough to not let it bother him all day. As I said these incidents happen to others. If we all cried First Amendment to the Maine Campus, it would be three inches thick. But now, when it comes right down to it, frankly, dear, I don't give a damn.

Brian Strahan
205 Oak Hall

thomas burrall

Reassurance for the future

commentary

We are often too quick in pulling the trigger of criticism when it comes to our governing body. The most recent draw was last week when many students questioned the university administration for purchasing the Struchtemeyer property at 378 College Ave.

"We have no particular land use in mind," said John Coupe, vice-president for finance and administration.

"The main reason (for the purchase) was to clean up the boundary" between the Tau Epsilon Phi and former Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity houses.

The transaction is expected to be completed "within the next couple of weeks," Coupe said.

Coupe said that the TEP fraternity property is privately owned and that the university has no intention of purchasing that land or any other property north of the Struchtemeyer/TEP boundary. The TKE property, on the other hand, is university owned and lies within the university boundary.

The new property will be managed by the housing office with "university people" given the first choice to live there, Coupe said.

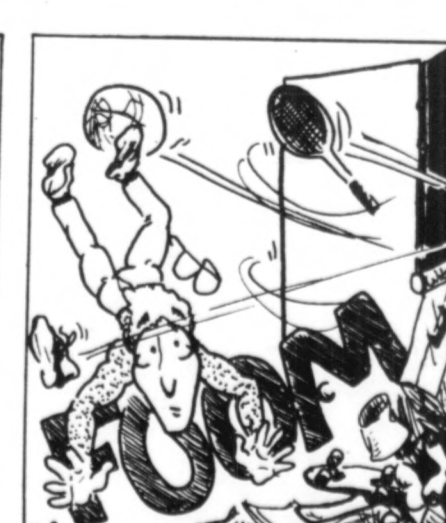
The purchase has nothing to do with the 20th century Foundation and will not slow the performing arts center progress in any way. It is university policy that land can be bought from land that the university has

sold. Coupe made reference to some Stillwater Avenue property that was "sold many years ago" by the university, which provided many of the dollars for the Struchtemeyer land.

"Who knows what the future will bring 50 years down the road," Coupe concluded.

This move was a measure of reassurance for the future more than anything else by the administration. Intelligent thinking relative to future decisions is an im-

portant asset to all of us and the university administration alike. The administration is doing a fine job in assuring a firm future.



World News

President battles all terrorism: Alleged extremists tried

CAIRO, EGYPT (AP) -President Hosni Mubarak told the nation Sunday that the assassination of Anwar Sadat was God's warning that Egypt should rid itself of religious terrorism. He said the opposition's views must not be ignored, but reminded opponents that the majority still rules.

"It was the wisdom of heaven to make that horrible crime a warning to Egypt to cleanse itself of the plague" of religious terrorism, Mubarak said of the Oct. 6 assassination of Sadat, blamed on Moslem extremists.

The newspaper Al-Akhbar said Sunday that 70 members of underground Moslem fundamentalist groups linked to Sadat's assassination have been charged with "acts of sabotage to overthrow the regime and possession and use of explosives."

The latest published figures say 750 people have been arrested in the wake of Sadat's assassination and ensuing clashes between fundamentalists and police in several major cities.

Al-Akhbar also said the four men who allegedly shot Sadat as he reviewed a military parade will be indicted on Wednesday.

It also said the supreme military court on Saturday started trials of "those responsible for the military unit that the first defendant Khaled el-Islambouly was part of."

The paper gave no indication of how many were being tried, but said they were charged with "not fully carrying out their duties" by allowing three outsiders to infiltrate the parade with weapons and ammunition.

Official statements have said that el-Islambouly was backed in the charge of Sadat's stand by three non-military men he had managed to place on the truck under his command during the parade.

Mubarak's statement was made in a 45-minute policy speech to the Egyptian Parliament.

Mainer named program director

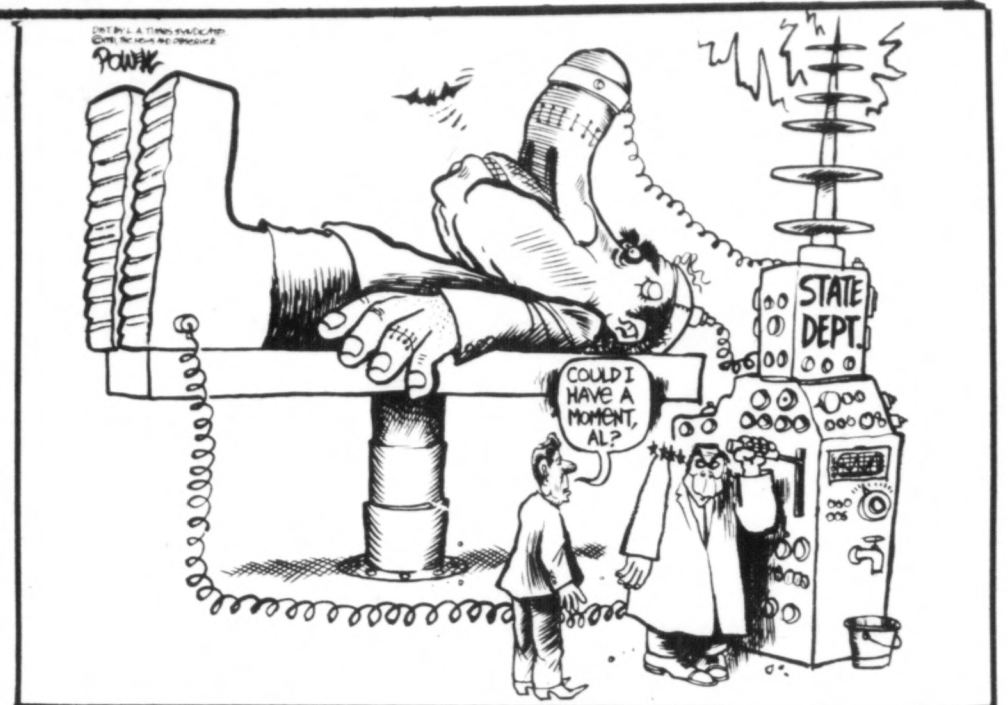
PORTLAND MAINE (AP) -Portland lawyer Howard Dana has been named by President Reagan to serve on the board of directors of the national Legal Services Corp., which funds legal aid programs for the poor.

Dana, who lives in Cape Elizabeth, led the 1980 presidential campaign for

Reagan in Maine and is a partner in the law firm of Verrill and Dana.

The president believes the government should stop funding legal aid programs for the poor, but Congress has refused to go along with that.

The Legal Services Corp. funds Pine Tree Legal Services in Maine and similar programs around the nation.



Reagan's budget policy a 'burden'

NORTH PLATTE NEB. (AP) -Former U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Moon Landrieu, hinting at a possible presidential bid in 1984, says President Reagan's economic policy is putting a burden in the wrong place.

Landrieu, HUD secretary in former President Carter's Cabinet, said at a Democratic fund-raising dinner Saturday night, "The Republican approach is to dismantle programs that it has taken 20 years to put into effect with nothing to replace them."

"President Reagan is taking the bud off a new plant and shifting the

burden to those least able to carry it," Landrieu said. "The Republican economic program is not going to work. I wish it would work but the evidence is fairly clear."

Landrieu, a former Louisiana state legislator, city councilman and mayor of New Orleans and now a lawyer in Washington, D.C., said at a news conference he was "Exploring the possibility" of initiating a presidential campaign after the first of the year.

"Whether or not our chances are realistic" and whether he has "enough of a base to go further," have not been determined, he said.

News Briefs

MOSCOW (AP) -The Soviet Communist Party newspaper on Sunday called for closer ties with Albania, the non-aligned Balkan Communist country that veered from Moscow's line 20 years ago.

"The Soviet Union, as is well known, consistently stands for normalization of Soviet-Albanian relations, broken off at the beginning of the 1960's," the article in Pravda said.

Albania split from the Kremlin over ideology in 1960 and withdrew from the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact in 1968 after the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. The tiny Balkan nation subsequently drew closer to China, but broke with the Chinese in 1976 to protest changes made after the death of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

WASHINGTON (AP) -First lady Nancy Reagan has renovated the White House beauty salon with thousands of dollars worth of furnishings, fine fabrics and cosmetics donated by America's beauty industry.

Her hairdresser says because of frequent public appearances, Mrs. Reagan sometimes has her hair done daily -and picks up the tab.

BERLIN (AP) -Syrian Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Mustafa Tlass is visiting East German military units in a visit to "further deepen the proven cooperation between the armies of both states," the official news agency ADN reported Sunday.

Sources in Damascus, the Syrian Capital, had said earlier that Tlass' talks with the East German officials would have a "purely military character" and are a follow-up to military talks the minister had last month in Moscow with Soviet leaders.

Syria and the Soviet Union have a mutual defense pact.

PEKING (AP) -Mule carts have been banned from the capital city in a bid to eliminate "environmental pollution" -manure- from congested streets.

Newspaper reports on Sunday said the city traffic bureau also has amended old regulations that gave priority to automobiles not people. All vehicles now must slow down and give the right of way to pedestrians, especially children.

Peking residents and street sweepers have complained about the manure.

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Sports

Volleyball team retains state title

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer



The women's volleyball team defeated UMF in three games to retain their state championship title.

Fighting tooth and nail with a hustling University of Maine at Farmington team and stopping a few hearts in the process, the UMO women's volleyball team squeaked out its ninth state title in 11 years in the state championships held at the University of Maine at Machias on Saturday.

The Black Bears, who went into the tournament ranked number two in the state, had only lost one in-state game all season, and that was to the number one ranked UMF.

"This is a great feeling," Coach Janet Anderson said with a smile on her face. "We got points when we needed them and pulled it out."

Since Anderson took over the program in 1971, UMO has won all but two state championships. They lost in 1971 to Bates College and were runner-up to Presque Isle in 1977.

The team started the day-long tournament by facing the seventh ranked University of Southern Maine. After taking four straight points on the serving of Pam Desroches and the net

play of Lisa Debruyckere, the Black Bears hit a slump and USM came charging back.

On the play of Ellen Tarr, USM pulled within two points at 14-12, but UMO's Kellyann Linn quickly stopped the drive by spiking a shot into the right corner for the win, 15-12.

The momentum was in Orono's favor as it rolled over the Huskies in game two 15-2. The Bears then faced sixth ranked St. Joseph's College.

The Black Bears wasted not time in disposing of St. Joseph's. With total team play and execution, the spikers took consecutive 15-3, 15-2 decisions.

"At that point, we were playing well. We were attacking the ball and playing good volleyball," Anderson said. The squad then headed for the championship showdown against UMF, the team that had handed the Bears their only in-state loss a week earlier.

UMF reached the finals by narrowly beating eighth ranked UMM and third ranked Bates College.

UMO jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in game one on the play of Linda Kaczor and co-captain Kamma Christensen, who spent more time lying on

the floor than standing on her feet. UMF fought back to even the score at 5-5 on the hustle and spiking of Lorraine Turner. The momentum then shifted as UMO let down and UMF took a 10-5 lead. Things appeared bleak when Lisa Debruyckere, as she had done all day, spiked a shot to halt the rally. The play of Christensen and co-captain Linda Scibilia made it 10-9, then sophomore Linn spiked one to tie the match at 10. UMO took command the rest of the way to pull out game one 15-10.

Game two was a great see-saw battle as Debruyckere and Desroches traded numerous spikes with Lorraine Turner and Martha Moulton of UMF. With the contest tied at 9-9, Scibilia was called for palming the ball, a penalty that halted the Black Bears' momentum. UMF took advantage of the let-down to take a 15-9 decision.

Debruyckere, who played her heart out all day long, started out game three by spiking for the first UMO point. The Bears held a 3-1 lead until UMF's all-state sophomore Turner brought her team charging back to tie 3-3. Each team traded points to make it 7-7, when Scibilia was called for her second palming of the title match. But unlike game two, the Black Bears didn't let the penalty get them down as Desroches and Debruyckere slammed home point after point for Maine. UMF tried desperately to come back, but after keeping the score at 14-10 for what seemed an eternity, a serve by Linn couldn't be returned and it was over.

Debruyckere, who was named to the all-state first team after the tournament, summed up the team's feeling by saying, "I wouldn't trade this for the world." Other Black Bears named to the first team were Christensen and Desroches while Scibilia was named to the second team.

Cross country

Men place ninth, women third in championship meets

by Max Cavalli
Staff Writer

The UMO cross country team had excellent performances from a number of runners this weekend as the men placed ninth in the New England championships and the women placed third in the Eastern championships.

Standout runner Jo-anne Choiniere raced well again this weekend as she finished fifth in a field of 200 runners in the 3.2 mile race held in Worcester, Mass. This qualified her for the National championships which will be held Nov. 21 in Idaho.

Following Choiniere for Maine were Rose Prest in 12th, Kim MacDonald in 16th, Sue Elias in 20th and Tami Perkins in 35th. The entire team qualified for the Nationals with their effort, but only Choiniere will attend due to a lack of funds.

"The women ran an exceptional race," Coach Jim Ballinger said. "They ran a real team race. Kim MacDonald and Sue Elias, who have

been coming on strongly lately, played a major part in the team's success."

Villanova won the race with Boston College finishing second and West Chester state, the meet favorite, placing fourth.

The men also did well this weekend in the 5 mile New England championships held at Franklin Park in Boston. They placed ninth with 245 points. Providence College ran away with first place with a nearly perfect score of 19.

Maine's top runner was co-captain Gerry Clapper, who had a super race, finished 22nd in a field of 300. He covered the course in 24:35 minutes despite the fact that he sprained his ankle at the 2.5 mile mark. Before the injury, he was in the top 10.

Senior co-captain Donny Ward had one of his best races of the season in a time of 24:42 for 35th place. Other top runners for Maine were Steve Ridley in 55th, Steve Koslovich in 61st and Sheryl Sprague in 76th.

Ballinger was very pleased with the men's team's performance also. "I expected them to finish in the top 10



Jo-anne Choiniere place fifth in the Eastern championships to qualify for the Nationals. (Scott Wallace photo)

and they did," he said.

The men will now compete in the NCAA championships next weekend at Franklin Park, where they will attempt to qualify for the National championships.

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Black Bears outbattle Tigers 55-44

(continued from page 1)

finest performances in a Maine uniform, leading the Maine rushing attack with 159 yards in just 20 carries including two touchdowns and a 55-yard gainer.

Ouellette's 55-yard gain was the longest run from scrimmage this season by a Maine back and Coach Ron Rogerson said it was just a basic Wing-T play called the "buck sweep".

"It was a thing of beauty, I'm anxious to see it on film," Rogerson said. "He broke tackles and made great cutbacks. It was just a basic Wing-T play with the fullback up the middle and the halfback around the end."

Freshman quarterback Rich LaBonte engineered the Maine offense Saturday and had one of many fine performances to come as a Black Bear, bringing back shades of Dick DeVar-



Tony Edith worked a fake with Rich LaBonte to fake out the Princeton defense. Maine then scored on a short pass. (David Lloyd-Rees photo)

ney. The York native passed for 73 yards for four touchdowns and grinded out 84 yards on the ground including a 35-yard touchdown run. His favorite target of the day was a sophomore tight end John Nockett who caught two three-yard touchdown passes.

The first TD pass came after a brilliantly executed fake by LaBonte to halfback Tony Edith. Edith went into the line and was tackled by several

Princeton defenders while LaBonte carried the ball on his hip around the left side and passed to an uncovered Nockett in the endzone.

"Rich is just so quick and has great ball handling skills," Rogerson said. "They were throwing safety blitzes and heat at him every way possible, but he's so doggone cool that he would just move and then find the open man in the endzone. It was just amazing."

Princeton came out passing in the first quarter as senior quarterback Bob Holly rolled up yardage through the air and the Tigers scored twice. The Bears came right back after the first Tiger score with LaBonte sprinting 35 yards downfield for the first Bear TD.

Maine came back to explode for 21 points in the second quarter with Nockett scoring on a three-yard TD pass, Ouellette running for a 26-yard score and Edith diving over the goaline from one-yard out for Maine's fourth touchdown of the game.

Holly once again kept the Princeton hopes alive however, as he threw for two TD passes, eight yarder to tailback Mike Neary and an 11 yarder to tight end Scott Oostdyk.

The two teams came out for the second half in a 28-28 deadlock, with Princeton getting on the scoreboard first with a 37-yard field goal by junior placekicker Chris Price.

Maine responded to the Tiger score with an impressive offensive drive which was topped off with a seven yard LaBonte TD pass to spread end Matt Walsh. Princeton rounded out the scoring for the third quarter when Holly scored on a quarterback sneak from one-yard out to give Princeton a 38-35 lead.

Maine started out the final quarter with a one-yard TD run by Ouellette and re-captured the momentum of the seesaw contest when they came back on their next possession for another score. Tight end Bob Jowett caught a nine-yard LaBonte pass in the coffin corner of the endzone and Jack Leone added the extra point to give Maine a 49-38 lead with 10:28 remaining in the game.

Princeton came back once again for another score as Holly hit Oostdyk on a three-yard TD pass. It was not enough to stop the Bears however, as Nockett caught his second three-yard TD pass to put the Tigers away.

Lorenzo Bouier did not make the trip with the Bears because of his



Rich LaBonte was outstanding in Saturday's game against the Princeton Tigers. The talented freshman helped the team to score more points than it has in a single game so far this year.

pulled hamstring, but Edith had another fine day for Maine, rushing for 87 yards including a one-yard TD run.

Rogerson said he thought his club could move the ball against Princeton, but did not expect his team to score 55 points. "I didn't anticipate 55 points, but I really thought we could move the ball on them," he said.

Much credit has to be given to Maine's offensive line for opening up the holes that allowed the Bears to gain 403 yards on the ground.

Rogerson said the line had come a long way since Maine's first game.

"Everybody blocked well and the line has come an awful long way this season," he said. "We're at the point, from a technical standpoint, where we can block against any defense."

The Bears, now 3-6-1, travel to Delaware next Saturday to conclude their season it will be a homecoming for Rogerson who was an assistant coach at Delaware for 10 seasons before taking over the head job at Maine this season.

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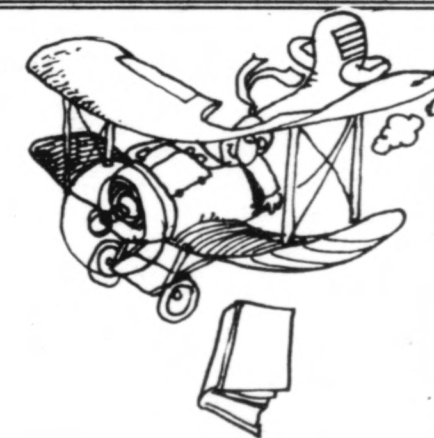
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Pats lose in overtime 30-27

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)—Uwe von Schamann kicked his third field goal of the game, from 30 yards out, with 7:09 gone in overtime to boost the Miami Dolphins to 30-27 National Football League victory over the New England Patriots on Sunday.

The winning kick was set up when linebacker Bob Brudzinski intercepted Steve Grogan's pass at the the New England 45 yard line and returned it 19 yards to the New England 26. The Patriots were penalized half the distance to the goal line when tackle Dwight Wheeler hit Brudzinski after he had gone out of bounds.

With a first down at the 13, Miami turned to von Schamann and he came through with the winning kick.

The triumph improved Miami's AFC East division leading record to 7-2-1. It was the first overtime game of the season for the Dolphins, who are 4-2-1 in such games in their history.

The Patriots, who lost to Pittsburgh in their only other overtime game this

season, dropped to 2-8.

Miami got the ball first in overtime but punted it away. New England started at its own 27 and had a third-down-and 15 at the 33 after Grogan, who threw four interceptions, was sacked for a 5-yard loss.

On the next play, the Patriots' quarterback threw toward tight end Don Hasselbeck but Brudzinski picked off his second pass of the game to set the stage for the decisive field goal.

The Patriots had tied the score with 10 seconds left in regulation play on John Smith's 34-yard field goal that capped a 12-play, 63-yard march.

The Dolphins had battled back to take a 27-24 lead on David Woodley's 2-yard touchdown run with 2:01 left to play. It came after Tony Collins had put the Patriots on top, 24-20, on a 1-yard dash around the right end with 7:21.

The Patriots scored first on a 76-yard pas play from Grogan to Stanley Morgan.