

Fall 12-1-1981

Maine Campus December 01 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.60

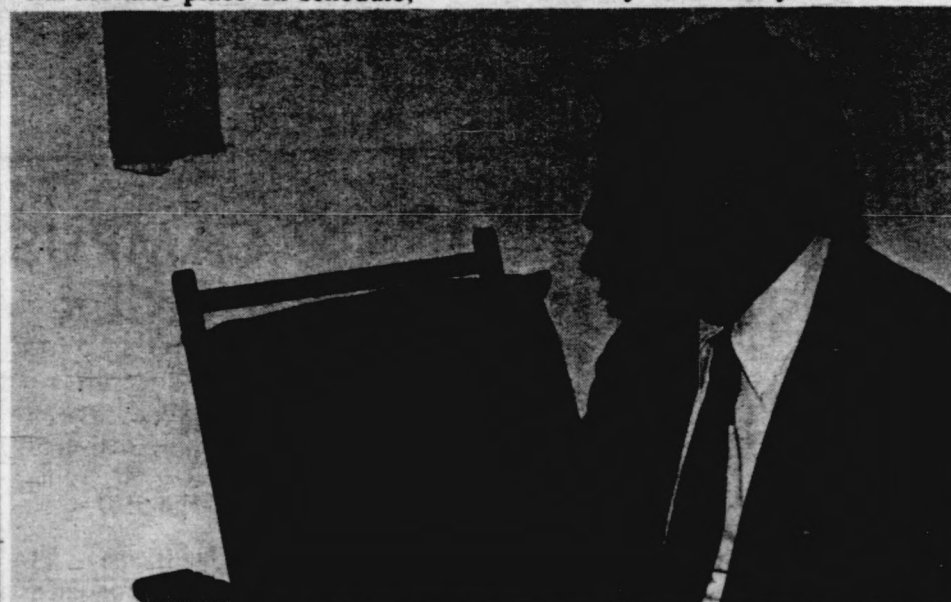
Tuesday, Dec.1, 1981

Emery favors loan changes

by Nancy Storey
Staff writer

More students will benefit from student loan programs if the proposed changes in financial aid take place on schedule.

the federal government and return control to states. The proper relationship between the state and local and federal government is important." Emery said many decisions



Congressman David Emery sits in the Maine Campus office Monday during an interview. (Jim Fossett photo)

Maine Congressman David Emery said in an interview Monday.

Emery said the student loan program was targeted for budget cuts because so many students defaulted on their loans. "The best way to guarantee that there will be student loans in the future is to guarantee repayment," Emery said. "In the future, I think more students will be able to benefit from student loans."

"I think the commitment to higher education is essential in our country," he said. "However, the administration does not favor a national funding policy for education. The general thrust will be to rely less on

had not been made about how student aid would be distributed but emphasized that money will be "targeted" towards areas with higher needs.

Emery also spoke about the effect of budget cuts in other areas, especially where they concern the people of Maine.

"We know the impact of heating costs is important and I'm concerned about across-the-board cuts in the fuel assistance programs," he said, adding he thought the administration was being reasonable about the cuts. He said he felt more budget savings could be achieved through better administration in a number of programs.

Emery said he supports an

increase in defense spending to some extent, but with specific goals in mind.

"The Pentagon is interested in shiny, new things," Emery said, "but, up to now they haven't determined their needs and developed their strategy--they built new weapons and made their strategy around them. We're trying to change that by working toward more specific targets."

Emery also said if a cost management survey of the Pentagon was taken, the country would be able to save money through more efficient administration than by cutting our major projects, such as the MX missiles.

Emery also recognized that there is man power shortage in the armed services and the volunteer army hasn't worked, but he is not totally in favor of a draft either.

"To attract capable, sophisticated, intelligent people in the modern, technical military, the military is going to have to pay people as much as they could make in the private sector. The military has to understand that and, until they do, there is going to be a problem," he said.

Emery was opposed to the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia, but said the House isn't influential in foreign policy. "We can make resolutions all we want, but we have no real power," he said. "I'm troubled by the sale because there is no way to guarantee the weapons will be used the way it's said they will. I have never been a supporter of unrestricted military sales."

Yearbook is in limbo

by Sean Brodrick
Staff writer

The 1981 Prism, the University of Maine at Orono yearbook, is in limbo with the date of publication pushed into at least next semester.

The delay is being caused by last year's Prism editor, Carol Wilshire, according to present Prism staffers who say Wilshire will not cooperate in locating materials for the edition.

Laurel Morrison, the business manager of the Prism, says she is not sure when the yearbook will come out but "certainly not this semester."

Morrison said Wilshire failed to turn materials for the Prism into the printers and now will not tell anyone what happened to those materials.

Wilshire was called at home and work but was unavailable for comment.

Wilshire was Prism editor for both the fall and spring semesters of the 1980-81 school year and according to Morrison things appeared to go wrong in the second semester.

"During the second semester we couldn't find her (Wilshire) hardly at all," Morrison said.

Morrison also said Wilshire neglected to put up picture assignments for photographers.

"I really don't know what was going on with the yearbook," Morrison said. "But when she was here she said everything was coming along fine."

After school ended, Wilshire went off to Colorado, and when contacted by Morrison said she would finish the yearbook out there, Morrison said. When Wilshire returned to Orono in August she told Morrison she had mailed the Prism to its publisher.

When asked for a list of photographers Wilshire gave Morrison a list for the semester only, Morrison said.

Morrison said she then contacted the Prism's publishing representative only to be told the yearbook had never been received.

"He wanted to put a trace on the package," Morrison said, but I could never contact her to get the information I needed to run the trace."

Finally after weeks of no contact and brushoffs, Morrison went to see Wilshire at her work-study job three weeks ago.

"I told her that we were considering legal action, that she would have to deal with our advisor Jack Walas from now on," Morrison said. "I was just disgusted with the whole mess."

When contacted, Walas said he would have to talk to the Prism's business manager (Morrison) before he said anything.

The Prism editor for this year, Cathy Denning, said she was not pleased with the way Wilshire was acting, as "this might reflect on this year's yearbook and staff."

Wilshire was paid \$100 a month for nine months for her work on the Prism, Morrison said.

Job trip set for Boston

by Sean Brodrick
Staff Writer

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is planning an "Off to Boston" job interview trip for UMO students with non-technical skills who want to work for corporations in the Boston area.

Patty Counihan, assistant director of the office said the interviewing session will be January 5 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Howard Johnson's Park Plaza Hotel in Boston. Counihan said 12 corporations, including Star Markets, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance and Tandy Corporation will be at the meeting, looking for assistant managers, educators and administrators.

"These are all companies that have never recruited on this campus before," Counihan said. She hoped that if they get favorable results the corporations would start coming to UMO.

Adrian Sewall, director of the Career Planning and Placement office, said the main problem confronting the outing was a strict time schedule. He said all students have to have resumes into his office and be signed up for the program no later than Friday.

Sewall said his office would be glad to help students

write their resumes. "We have all the help students could want on resume writing. I would encourage everybody to develop a resume that is unique to themselves."

Students must submit a resume for each corporation they want to talk to when they sign up, then the office will forward the resumes and assign a half-hour slot for that student to talk to a corporate representative.

Sewall said that the main object of this outing is to get jobs for Arts and Science students, business students and education students, "students with non-technical background."

Sewall said Robert Stokes, associate director of the Office of Career Planning and Placement, thought up the program, which is being called the first of its kind in New England. Stokes was unavailable for comment.

Counihan gave a partial list of what some of the corporations are looking for in terms of employees: Beth Israel Hospital is looking for administrative people, Star Markets want management trainees, Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company wants people with finance and accounting skills, Tandy Corporation is looking for computer sales and education personnel, and Filene's wants management trainees.

★ Police blotter ★

by Kathy McLaughlin
Staff Writer

Twenty-eight telephone receivers were reported missing from dormitories in Stodder and York complexes on Nov. 23. Later that day 25 receivers were found in a basement laundry room of Chadbourne Hall.

Tracy Eldridge, 23, of 500 College Ave. was summonsed on Oct. 3 for invasion of privacy. Eldridge later pleaded guilty to charges that he entered the women's locker room in the Memorial Gym on several occasions. Eldridge was adjudicated guilty and was fined \$100 on Nov. 2.

A Belfast Hall resident reported Monday she received a cancelled check from her bank which she had not written. The check which was made out to IGA supermarket of Bangor, was one of two missing from her checkbook. The student said she had not written a check since Sept. 26.

Mark Higgins, 22, of 15 Bond St., Bangor, was arrested Nov. 23 for operating a motor vehicle after suspension of an operator's license. Higgins, who had been arrested before for failure to pay a fine, was stopped in the Dow Hall parking lot and couldn't produce a license.

Bruce Roderick, of 20 Military Ave., Fairfield was arrested Nov. 24 for operating a motor vehicle after suspension of an operator's license. Roderick was parked in the fire lane in front of Hancock Hall at the time of the arrest.

A York Village resident reported the theft of his car battery from his car which was parked in the York Village parking lot Nov. 23. The Sears Die Hard battery was estimated at \$75.

A student reported the theft of his car battery from his car parked in Somerset Parking lot Nov. 23. The battery was estimated at \$35.

A Gannett Hall resident reported the theft of his "Mean Mother Fogger" fog lights from his '76 Ford parked in the Gannett parking lot on Nov. 23. The lights were estimated at \$30.



A sign of the season. The first invasion of ice commences on the banks and the branches of the Stillwater River. More cold is predicted for the area. (Jim Fossett photo)

Psychology department receives federal grant

by Josephine Swan
Staff Writer

The UMO psychology department was recently awarded a federal grant of \$55,000 to step up its doctoral program's training of clinical psychologists for rural service.

Clinical psychology deals with the diagnosis, treatment, and rehabilitation of the mentally ill, the retarded, and people with behavioral disorders.

Sanford Goldstone, director of clinical training and professor psychology at UMO, said, "The support will be for the care and feeding of six Ph.D. candidates in clinical psychology for rural service and will take care of some small expenses for the department. It will be for students who might not ordinarily be able to do it. In return they must pay the support back by spending a year...tramping into some rural spot and doing it," he said.

The program, started in 1968, has had 12 years of support from the National Institute of Mental Health.

This is the only doctoral program in the health professions in the University of Maine system. UMO's psychology department is one of 120 in the nation that offers a Ph.D. in clinical psychology, and has been accredited by the American Psychological Association since 1977.

The program was one of the top 20 in the nation to be given priority funding.

Correction

In the Nov. 20 issue of the *Maine Campus* the story concerning *Debbie Does Dallas* referred to an Issac Sobel as a member of HOPE. The name should have been Marty Sabol. The *Campus* regrets the error.



CAMPUS CRIER

Hardwood Firewood: Beech and Maple cut, split, delivered \$85; Birch for less 4' split, delivered \$65. Call 866-5507.

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

COLLEGE GRADS

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

UNIVERSITY CINEMAS STILLWATER AVE. OLD TOWN
On St. Valentine's Day, 1900, a party of 1000...
827-3850
Daily at 7:00 & 9:00

Picnic at Hanging Rock
7:15 & 9:15
Marsha Mason
Only When I Laugh
ALL SEATS \$1.50

BREWER CINEMA CTR
HELD OVER! Daily 7 & 8:45
3-D! BIGGER! BETTER! IT'S...
COMIN' AT YA!
HELD OVER! Daily 7 & 9
Private Lessons
The French Lieutenant's Woman
Lovely Engrossing Film
R. Newallson
Daily 6:45 & 9
...they stole history!
JOHN CLEESE
SEAN CONNERY
TIME BANDITS

BANGOR CINEMA
TUNDRA
Main St.
947-6737
Daily 7 & 9

WESTGATE CINEMA
"Tinseltown" at 2, 7, & 9:45
A DAZZLER! Plus Co-hit at 8:20 "Liquid Lips"
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\$1.50 OFF
Adult eve. adm. at Brewer Cinema Center or Bangor Cinema
cannot be used with other discount offers

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1981 - 1982
COLLEGE STUDENT SPECIAL
SEASON SKI PASS ONLY \$99
- or -
SQUAW MTN. STUDENT SKI ASSOCIATION
MEMBERSHIP - \$25
(entitles member to 1/2 price lift ticket)
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The first snow of the year does not deter this jogger from getting a work out on College Avenue. (Jim Fossett photo)

Journalist urges end to S. Africa investment

by Edward Manzi
Staff Writer

Dumisani Kumalo, an exiled South African journalist, urged UMaine trustees to end its \$1.5 million investments in American companies in South Africa and make more constructive investments in other areas.

Kumalo said "We're not asking the university to invest their money in a foolish manner, but rather that they invest it constructively in ways that do not support the South African government."

South Africa is a nation that practices apartheid; a separation of races. The policy is designed to segregate South African society among blacks and whites. Of the 22 million people in South Africa today, 13 percent are white, and this minority controls the government. South Africa has been reprimanded by the United Nations for human rights violations against black citizens in the past.

Kumalo fled South Africa in 1979 because of constant police harassment when he formed a union of black journalists who attempted to write objective stories that exposed the conditions in South Africa as they were. He has been touring the U.S. for three years trying to make students aware of South African issues. He says the Reagan administration has adopted policies to strengthen ties with South Africa. He said, this illustrates

America's willingness to neglect human rights in favor of economic interests.

America currently imports several precious minerals and other strategic resources such as Platinum and Uranium from South Africa. Kumalo is trying to persuade various groups of investors in the U.S. to reconsider their investments.

"American groups that invest in South Africa show they support a repressive government with such



Dumisani Kumalo

investments. The South African people have very strong feelings about this," he said.

Kumalo says many people in America fear that if the U.S. abandons its economic and political relations with South Africa, the Soviets will intervene. Kumalo considers this theory to be false.

Lowdown

Tuesday, December 1

11 a.m. -Lecture. Former U.S. Senator Edmund S. Muskie: "American Foreign Policy and The Middle East." Hauck.

1-2 p.m. -Open Meeting/Interview. Dr. Carole Martin, candidate for the Women's Equity/Curriculum project. Coe Lounge, Union.

8 p.m. -Guest Lecture Series. Dumisani Kumalo, a prominent black journalist forced to flee South Africa: "Struggles for Freedom in South Africa and

U.S. Foreign Policy." Damn Yankee Room, Union.

8:15 p.m. -UMO Orchestra Concert. Ludlow Hallman, conductor. Hauck. Admission. Wednesday, December 2

all day -L.U.R.C. (LLand Use Regulator Commission). Hilltop.

8:30-10 a.m. -Professional Employees' Advisory Council Meeting. All professionals welcome. So. Lown Room, union.

Schonberger hospitalized

Associate Professor of History Howard Schonberger, 40 Garland Street, Bangor, is listed as acutely ill in the intensive care unit at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor.

He was admitted Saturday for

treatment of a heart attack.

The two courses that Schonberger has been teaching will be

taught by David Smith, history department chairman, for the rest of the semester.

Tuesday Night

**Two DRINKS FOR
THE PRICE OF
ONE**



**on all bar
brands**



Bounty Tavern

Holiday Inn, Main Street ' Bangor

"The
Homecoming"

**Beware of the Stranger
on the other side of the Door.**

Free Kodak Darkroom Thermometer

with this coupon and \$20.00 purchase at
Dakin's Photo Store
downtown Bangor.

Valuable Coupon

This coupon entitles bearer to receive (1)
one **Free Darkroom Thermometer**

retailing at **\$9.85**

when presented with a \$20.00 purchase
of Darkroom Chemistry
and/or Print Paper at
Dakin's Photo Store
28 Broad Street, Bangor.

Offer expires Sat, December 5, 1981.

Valuable Coupon

Dec. 3 - 6 &

10 - 12

1981

Opinion

Permanent leave

National Security Adviser Richard V. Allen's decision to take an administrative leave of absence in light of the investigation of his accepting \$1,000 from Japanese journalists who interviewed Nancy Reagan should signal the beginning of the end of Allen's term in the Reagan "winner circle."

If for no other reason, Allen should resign his post because of sheer stupidity. The events surrounding the payment and the subsequent transferral of the money between safes in the Allen office, at this point, shed doubt on Allen's credibility as well as his staff members.

Many questions linger. Did the envelope contain \$1,000 or \$10,000? Was Allen really planning to donate the money to charity? Why did the number 10,000 "suddenly" appear on the envelope that contained the money that Allen accepted?

Allen admitted Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he "did exercise bad judgement." No kidding.

The problem is, if he exercised bad judgement in this instance, it does not set a very good precedence for the future. Beyond this, the media and

intergovernmental attacks on Allen have removed most, if not all, of Allen's credibility as a national voice on any issue, let alone national security.

But this incident does not represent the first attack on Allen in his 10 months on the job. Since President Reagan took office, one of his major in-house cleaning chores has been to de-emphasize the National Security Council, a branch of the federal government once powerful under Zbigniew Brzezinski, giving foreign affairs powers to Secretary of State Alexander Haig and others.

One might consider this a bad move in light of the direction of Reagan's foreign policy, but considering that Allen has had trouble even getting \$1,000 from his safe to a worthwhile charity, the move may have been a blessing in disguise.

Likely, the entire issue surrounding Allen has been blown out of proportion. But, those are the prices to be paid for being in the public limelight. Blown up or not, or even orchestrated as a way of getting Allen out of his job, the issue has damaged Allen's credibility to a point that his administrative leave must become permanent.

E.C.



The scenic view

ERNIE CLARK

Magic bottle

Year after year, I ask myself why I never took up that most original of sports, hunting.

During my high school years, portraying a left-handed guard on a consistently mediocre basketball team took up my time while others were bragging about the big one that either did or did not get away.

Upon entering college and learning of the countless viewpoints that accompany every issue from nuclear power to the original "Gay Jeans Day," I was of the opinion that killing any living thing, save for plant life, was immoral to the point that even my three-year old gym shoes, which by then were living, should spend their last days in the closet instead of in the trash.

That sentiment persisted until I learned that without a hunting season, the deer population would grow to a point where there would not be enough food for all of them without doing a number on both deer and plantlife.

Now, my reason for not waking up at four in the morning for a chance to land dinner for the next two months is more people-oriented. I really don't trust the other hunters.

You and I have heard all the stories. The one about the hunter getting shot out of a tree because another hunter had become so frustrated at not being able to bag a prize that he swore deer had resorted to climbing trees as an escape route. The one about the hunter that did not dare to answer nature's call in the most natural of forests for fear he would receive a lead reception.

But my biggest fear of hunters is that many feel they must have a snort or two from the magic bottle before they go out to hunt, "to stay warm," they say. Often, that snort or two winds up with the hunter looking for a second magic bottle.

Now, I'm not against drinking. Lord, no. But I don't want to go out in the woods seven miles from nowhere and come face to face with someone that may not truly be able to tell me from a 10-point buck. I'd save my snort from the magic bottle until after the hunt. Maybe the big one that got away would then become a 12-pointer instead of a 10-point buck, but at least I would have the opportunity to get caught lying.

No, I guess I'm just not a hunter. But I do have an idea. Fluorescent orange bulletproof vest. Maybe I'll add a quilt liner to protect against the possibility of a snort or two from the magic bottle. I kind of like the idea myself, but I haven't figured out how to solve the problem of answering nature's call yet. Got any clues?

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

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Lib

To the edit

Well, it's kiddles! N starting to and tribul their prof hide out.

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I was be the third fl the concre last week? those who' before) is with a few few large c congregati the view.

It has b the "new s and the th new. I un library p undecided to put thin for money things to space, but e

My sugg MacCamp together Vincent H department with the department creative eff



Response



EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief, (300 words or less) 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.

Library needs more art

To the editor:

Well, it is library time again kiddies! Now that everyone is starting to feel the pressures and tribulations imposed by their professors it is time to hide out.

Some students have been hibernating in the library since the beginning of the semester and others have only been in once (for their photo ID's.) With the close of the semester the pace becomes frantic and students discover places in the library few knew existed.

While on tour the other day I happened onto a place called the third floor "new" addition construction began in 1974 with the addition being opened to the students the fall of 1975 or thereabouts.

I was bewildered; how come the third floor still looked like the concrete had been poured last week? The third floor (for those who've never been there before) is a huge open room with a few books and quite a few large tables for studying, congregating or just enjoying the view.

It has been six years since the "new section" was opened and the third floor still looks new. I understand that the library people are still undecided on where they want to put things and are waiting for money so they can buy things to fill in the empty space, but enough is enough.

My suggestion is that Dr. MacCampbell should get together with Professor Vincent Hartgen of the art department. A collaboration with the library and art department might yield creative effort which could fill

in the void of those barren walls. Let some of the art majors go 'nuts' (creatively) on the walls (or the floor for that matter). Wouldn't a lovely mural or a splattering of color be more interesting and appealing than bare concrete? Maybe the art department has a doctoral candidate who could do his or her thesis on that wall. It might even be the highlight of the library "Walking Tour."

K.C. Hughes

Drinking and driving is double trouble

To the editor:

We are a class of students learning how to communicate orally. In a recent class exercise, a group of students in our class presented a panel discussion on the problems of alcohol abuse and the problems of drunk driving. We, as concerned citizens, came up with some suggestions we think might help to eliminate this astounding killer that claims half the deaths which occur annually in the United States. We feel that more media attention should be given to drunk driving accidents, and that community campaigns should be launched to drive for a drunk neighbor. We feel also that there should be controls on advertising to discourage alcohol being depicted as something sexy, cool, and classy.

By more media attention to the problem of drunk driving, we mean that advertisements that usually appear on television around holiday time with themes like "drinking and driving don't mix" should

have a permanent slot on television and the staggering statistics that so many people are not aware of, such as deaths due to drunk driving accidents that occur on our nation's highways annually, should be published in newspapers and broadcast on a regular basis.

As college students, we are a segment of the population who drink heavily, and in our discussions of being at parties and seeing friends drive drunk; we came up with some ideas we would try: alternatives, such as driving for drunk friends or making them stay put until they were sober enough to drive. If communities could promote this idea of not letting friends drive drunk, take some individual responsibility and drive for a friend or let them sleep at their home, we think this might eliminate some of the deaths.

Most important of all is having some kind of controls put on the liquor advertisements we see on TV, depicting alcohol as something sexy, cool and classy. We are

concerned for the lives of our families, friends, and ourselves and we do not want to become one of the many alcohol-related death statistics. We hope that you will give some consideration to our suggestions; we are frightened. Thank you for your time.

Oral Communications
Class, BCC

Thanks

To the editor:

Congratulations to all the contestants, 'Babs Crawford' for her enthusiasm, and all those people who made the Hilltop Personalization Project such a success. The transformation of rooms into relaxing and cozy living spaces and hallways into well-lit galleries show the clever and creative talents of the students.

I'd like to thank the residents of Hilltop for the opportunity to be part of the complex tour.

Imogene Brightman
Somerset Hall

legal briefs

Security deposit law

You may be moving at the end of the semester. You may have paid your old landlord a security deposit; you may be paying another to a new one. You may want this money back. In this case, you will definitely want to know about Maine's security deposit law.

The first thing you should know about it is it does not apply to owner-occupied buildings containing five or fewer units. So if you live in a building that contains five or fewer units, and your landlord lives in one of them, the provisions of this law do not cover you.

If you are covered by the security deposit law, though, your deposit is limited to a maximum of two month's rent. If your prospective landlord asks for more than that, you may want (very nicely, of course) to point out this statute's existence.

The law also specifies provisions for the return of your deposit. The major point to remember is that your security deposit can only be retained for damages beyond normal wear and tear. Any damages which are due to "negligence, carelessness, accident or abuse" by you or your guests are legitimate grounds for withholding your money.

However, it is in discriminating between what is legitimately damage and what mere wear and tear that many security deposit hassles have their tangled roots. On this point, some prudent action may not be amiss.

When you first rent an apartment or house, it is a good idea to go through the place and make an inventory of existing damages or deterioration. If at all possible, have the landlord make this tour of inspection with you or at

least initial the list of conditions that results from it. If you can't get your landlord to cooperate, enlist the assistance of a reasonably impartial friend.

Before you move out go over the apartment again--with your landlord if possible but with a friend if necessary. You and your landlord should try to agree on what damages were and were not caused by you. (Have your initial inventory with you in case your memories need refreshing.) It's a good idea to get this agreement in writing, even in very informal form. Taking a little time to stop disputes before they start is a whole lot less cumbersome than having to go to court later on.

If you have a lease, your landlord must either return the security deposit or furnish you with a written itemization of reasons for withholding money (along with the balance due, if

any) within 30 days of the end of your tenancy. If you don't have a lease, this deadline is shortened to three weeks.

Any deposits withheld for longer without written explanation are being withheld wrongfully, and you can sue in Small Claims Court to get them back. If you've made damage inventories and are able to document that any damages existing in the dwelling were not caused by you, your case is all the stronger.

If you'd like some guidance through the labyrinth of the security deposit or any other law, stop by the Student Legal Services office. We're located on the second floor of the Memorial Union, and are open for intake (no appointment necessary) every weekday but Thursday from 10 to 3. Advice and consultation are absolutely free.

student legal services



A look behind the scences of the Maine

"Two minutes away..." The casual atmosphere eases away as the conversation stops and the tension builds.

"One minute away..." Silence fills the air as everyone slips into his or her place.

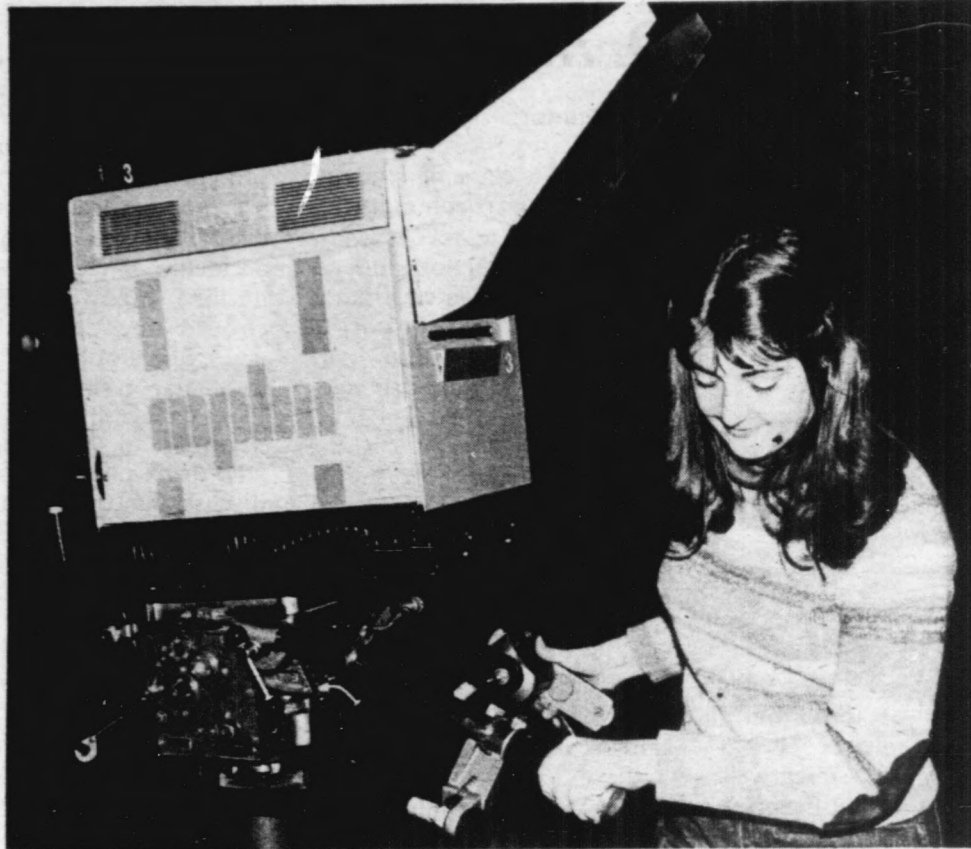
"Good evening. I'm..." Thus begins another "Statewide" program at the Maine Public Broadcasting Network (MPBN), which is located in Alumni Hall at UMO.

Statewide is just one of the programs produced at MPBN. Bernard Roscetti, program manager, estimated that more than 120 hours of programming are produced at MPBN each year.

From the director's booth I was permitted to watch the videotaping of an interview with Molly Hunter, a children's author. The final product was to be 30 minutes long, but the taping took about an hour in addition to "takes" taken afterward. Roscetti said that it is his job to edit the tape down to the 30 minutes needed for the show.

The director watched the monitors and spoke to the headset-clad camera crew. He was quick to call to the attention of the camera operators an off-center shot or a direction not followed. He said when to "zoom", "pan", where to point the camera and how to do it.

While the "takes" were being shot I wandered about the other of the two studios. A set was partially built. Sheets of plastic protected the floor from the paint which had been applied to parts of the set. A multitude of lights hung from the ceiling of the rooms which were once the women's



Holly O'Connor maneuvers the camera into place at MPBN studios.

gym, according to Sue Simpson, a UMO graduate who works as a production assistant. "A sign on an old chair warned that it was not to be used. Off to the side of the studio two trunks set open, displaying what Simpson later explained was the remote equipment.

Members of the production crew had appeared to be working on this set when I had entered the studio prior to the videotaping. They had since gone

into the other studio to participate in the taping.

Holly O'Connor, a sophomore Journalism-Broadcasting major, and one of 15 work-study students working at the station, said she operates a camera, does set work and "odds and ends" which include building in the shop and giving time cues. She said she wants to learn to direct.

Simpson said that she does things

such as operate the camera in the studio and on remotes, sets up and does the lights.

Simpson and O'Connor agreed that the station offers experience in the field of broadcasting, which would be difficult to get elsewhere.

Before a show or taping is begun, the lights, camera and sound are checked and corrections are made accordingly.

"The primary goal (of MPBN) is to provide non-commercial programming that provides an alternative to programming not offered on commercial stations and a number of small audiences not serviced by commercial stations," said Roscetti. For example, he said, symphonic concerts, quality stage dramas, and how-to programs are broadcast from MPBN.

The cost of producing a show varies depending on the complexity of the show and the time it takes to produce it. A videotaped interview which takes place in the studio, such as the one with Molly Hunter, which is to be aired soon, costs relatively little compared to shows such as Yankee Woodlot, to be aired in February. Yankee Woodlot took a month to produce, said Roscetti. He said that the cost of producing such programs as Yankee Woodlot, a program for Mainers with woodlots, is being absorbed by corporate organizations.

In addition to the much publicized membership drives, funding for MPBN is provided by programming grants, underwriting (business support as opposed to membership support), and state and federal funds, said Anne Warner, membership assistant.

On Nov. 3, down a \$600,000 money and m were intended 12 and 13 tran are 18-20 years purchased, said transmitters, w ones, may go may "go at any didn't know of a made or plann specifically to re

The main MPBN, said Broadcasting Se programs are Interregional (IPS). PBS pro all public statio prime-time sche programming opportunity Roscetti. Exam



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Ascertainment

Maine Public Broadcasting Network

On Nov. 3, Maine voters turned down a \$600,000 bond. The bond money and matching federal funds were intended to replace Channel 10, 12 and 13 transmitters. Since they are 18-20 years old, some parts can't be purchased, said Roscetti. He said the transmitters, which are the original ones, may go "on and on", but they may "go at any time." He said that he didn't know of any other efforts being made or planned to raise the money specifically to replace the transmitters.

The main program source for MPBN, said Roscetti, is Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) and other programs are purchased from Interregional Programming Service (IPS). PBS provides programming for all public stations and supplements all prime-time scheduling. IPS provides programming for target-of-opportunity programmings, said Roscetti. Examples of IPS programs

are "All Creatures Great and Small" and "Alfred Hitchcock Presents."

What the stations purchase are broadcast rights, explained Roscetti. The standard rights are four broadcasts over a three-year time. But, he said, sometimes the terms are more restrictive; for example, two telecasts over a six-month period. This sometimes results in what is called "stripping." Stripping is when several episodes of a series are broadcast in a single week. "Doctor in the House" is now being stripped. In the future, "Twilight Zone" may be stripped, he said, because VIA Communications wants to sell 134 episodes but he wants to buy the rights to only 26 this year. "It's a rare TV station that uses all its rights," said Roscetti.

Channel 12, which began broadcasting in 1963, has been licensed to Orono since 1961, said Warner. There are now four television channels



Last minute adjustments are made to this MPBN employee before she goes on the air.

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A studio technician watches in the foreground as another MPBN show begins.

and three FM radio stations that make up MPBN, said Roscetti.

The license to broadcast is granted by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to UMaine trustees and is renewed every three years. The network belongs to the university system, but is housed at the largest campus (UMO).

Ascertainment is the FCC mandate

for broadcast stations. Roscetti said that civic leaders are contacted and questioned as to the needs of the community and over the three-year licensing period, the station tries to meet some of those needs, he said. He said there was recently a series on quilting because someone came up with the idea of "how to quilt and an anthology."

Text and photos
by Ellen York

MITRE

World News

Conference on Aging begins work

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nearly 2,300 delegates to the White House Conference on Aging put aside a potential rules fight Monday and began their search for solutions to the problems of Social Security and other programs for the elderly.

Leaders of the New York state delegation were rebuffed at the opening session when they clamored for recognition in a bid to change a rule that will force delegates to accept or reject as one package all the recommendations made by 14 committees.

Their attempt followed an emotional appeal by 81-year-old Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., to resist cuts in Social Security, Medicare and other programs and to press for national health insurance.

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker, the keynote speaker who set the conference rules, was greeted with applause mixed with a scattering of boos. The crowd of more than 3,500 also guffawed loudly when Schweiker described his Oct. 2 removal of the conference's executive director, David Rust, as a promotion.

But despite the misgivings voiced by many delegates about the Reagan administration's handling of the \$6 million conference, the vast majority appeared to have no appetite for a walkout or other disruptive action.

Schweiker did not refer to the rules fight in his speech. But in a letter read to delegates, Schweiker said his rules provide for "much greater individual delegate participation" than the previous White House conferences on aging in 1961 and 1971.

Nearly 15 hours of committee meetings were scheduled through Wednesday, with the delegates reconvening in a second and final general session Thursday to vote on all the recommendations.

Schweiker on Sunday appealed to critics to "give it a day or two" to see if the committees are run democratically before staging a walkout or any other "rash action."

The Leadership Council of Aging Organizations, a coalition of 25 groups that last week raised the spectre of a walkout, said it intended to stay and fight for its goals from within.

Actress Natalie Wood drowns

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The coroner conducted an autopsy Monday in hope of unlocking new clues in the mysterious death of actress Natalie Wood, whose body was found floating in the chilly Pacific waters off Santa Catalina Island.

Miss Wood, clad in a blue nightgown, knee-high socks and a red down jacket, disappeared late Saturday in a small boat from the 60 foot power cruiser Splendour while it was moored in Isthmus Cove in the remote northern area of the island, officials said.

She was found Sunday morning just beneath the surface of the water a half-mile away, off Blue Cavern Point and about 200 yards from the 13-foot dinghy. The Coast Guard said the clothing would have made it hard for her to swim.

Authorities said Miss Wood apparently drowned, although exposure was also cited as a possible cause of death.

Sheriff's homicide investigators remained on the island Monday gathering information on the events leading up to Miss Wood's death.

Unexplained was how the 43-year-old was able to slip away from the yacht unnoticed—apparently in spite of her stated fear of deep water.

"I can swim a little bit, but I am afraid of water that is dark," she had told the New York Daily News in a recent interview.

Nobody on the Splendour heard the dinghy start up. When it was found, the ignition key for the 50-horsepower Mercury outboard motor was turned

off and the boat was not damaged.

Miss Wood had just returned to the Splendour on Saturday night after dinner with her husband, actor Robert Wagner; actor Christopher Walken, with whom Miss Wood was co-starring in a new film, and the captain of the Splendour.

MGM studio officials met Monday to determine the fate of the film, "Brainstorm," a thriller in which Miss Wood plays an industrial scientist married to Walken.

The film had finished 10 weeks of its 12-week shooting schedule, said studio spokesman Al Newman. He said it might be possible to complete the film by reworking the script and "shooting around" Miss Wood's final scenes.

Miss Wood was the third major Hollywood figure to die during the month. Earlier, William Holden died in a fall in his home, and Jack Albertson succumbed to a long illness.

Funeral arrangements for Miss Wood were indefinite. Warren Cowan, whose firm Rogers and Cowan, served as the agent for Miss Wood, said the arrangements would probably depend on when the coroner releases the body. Her lawyer, Paul Ziffren, said the location of the funeral would be kept secret.

Wagner remained in seclusion after the incident.

"I would say the chances of him discussing the incident are totally zero. He's just totally devastated by this," said Cowan.

U.S. and Israel make agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Israel and the United States worked out a landmark "strategic cooperation" agreement today to deal with any threats to the Middle East by the Soviet Union or Soviet-controlled forces from outside the region.

In a joint statement by Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, the two governments said the new agreement creating a framework of military cooperation "is not directed

at any state or group of states within the Middle East."

The statement was an obvious effort to reassure Arab countries that the United States and Israel would not act together against any of them.

U.S. officials have made it clear they were concerned that any such U.S.-Israeli pact might evoke a hostile reaction in the Arab world unless it was specified that the agreement was aimed at a possible Soviet threat.



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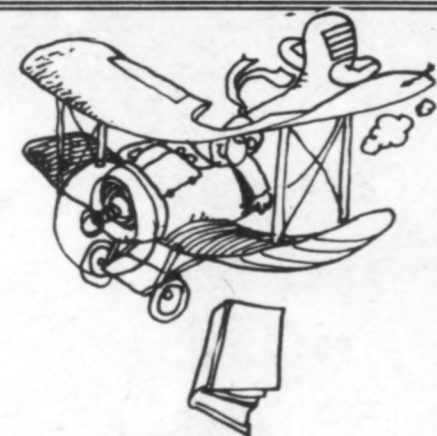
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Sports

UConn defeats Black Bears, 68-53

By Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

Size, speed and depth.

Translated into basketball terms, these three characteristics spelled doom for the University of Maine Black Bear basketball team Saturday as it dropped their season opener, 68-53, to the University of Connecticut at Portland's Cumberland County Civic Center.

Maine stayed close to the Big East Conference powerhouse for the game's first 25 minutes, using a 12-3 run at the end of the first half and the beginning of the final period to earn a 36-36 tie with 16 minutes remaining. But size in the form of 6-11 Chuck Aleksinas and 6-9 Conny Thompson; speed, in the form of guards Vern Giscombe, Karl Hobbs and Norm Bailey; and depth in the form of 6-11 Bruce Kuczenski and Giscombe all played roles in the 18-2 UConn spurt during the next five minutes which put the game out of the Black Bears' reach.

Thompson, the Big East's pre-season player of the year, was instrumental in the spree. After a quiet first half, which saw him only four points, Thompson

went inside the smaller Maine front line and scored three field goals and two free throws in a three-minute period to give UConn a 50-38 lead and force Black Bear coach Skip Chappelle into a timeout with 13 minutes to play. Kuczenski and Giscombe each added a field goal after the time out to extend the visitors' lead to 54-38 at the 10 minute mark.

After falling behind 33-24 with less than two minutes to play in the first half, Maine scratched and clawed its way back into the contest with that 12-3 run. Freshman Jeff Wheeler started the run with a jumper off a Clay Gunn pass. Sophomore Jeff Sturgeon closed out the half's scoring with two free throws after stealing the ball from UConn's Bailey.

The second half started off like it would present a repeat of the tough 55-51 contest played at UConn last year when Maine lost to the taller Huskies in the final minute. Sturgeon (seven points before fouling out) hit a baseline jumper to cut the Maine deficit to 33-30. After a Mike McKay free throw, center Jeff Cross, who was not expected to play due to a knee injury, canned two short jumpers to knot the score at 34-34. Aleksinas and Gunn then exchanged inside

buckets before the Huskies pulled away with their run.

One bright spot for the Black Bears was the play of 6-5 junior forward Clay Pickering. The transfer from Daytona Beach Junior College scored a game-high 21 points, including eight of Maine's first 14 points as the Black bears stayed within striking distance throughout the first half. Pickering was also outstanding from the foul line, hitting 11 of 12 free throws during the contest.

No other Black Bears reached double figures, although Cross scored eight points in limited action. Aleksinas led a quartet of Huskies in double figures with 16 points. Thompson added a key dozen before sustaining an ankle injury with eight minutes to play, while McKay added 11 and Giscombe scored 10 more points.

The Black Bears are idle until Saturday when they start a two-game road trip against Fairfield (Conn.) University. The Bears then travel to Loudenville, N.Y. Monday for an encounter against Siena College.

Maine to host Dartmouth in competitive meet

by Cavanaugh Kelly
Staff Writer

Maine swim fans will be entertained by two of the top swim teams in New England today at 2 p.m. when the Maine Black Bears take on Dartmouth College at Wallace Pool.

Dartmouth finished third in the Eastern Championships last year and Maine coach Alan Switzer said today's meet will be a tough one. "They have most of their people back from last year," he said. "They're exceptionally strong in the freestyle and backstroke. We'll have to stop them in those events

breaststroke.

With these returning veterans and a strengthened diving squad, Switzer said the Bears could do even better than last season. "We've also got most of our kids back and if our new talent comes through, we could be better than last year," he said.

However, Switzer added that the five day Thanksgiving lay-off could have some effect on his swimmers. "It hurts to go that long without practice. I don't know if Dartmouth worked out over the break," he said. "It could be a real disadvantage if they did."

Taking a look at some of the

holds up in competitive situations.

"What we look to accomplish in this meet and all our early season contests is to get a good look at our younger swimmers and to see how we stand up competition-wise," he said.

After today's meet with Dartmouth, the Bears will host Vermont on Dec. 5 and New Hampshire on Dec. 12. They will then travel to East Carolina and Johns Hopkins for two away meets before returning home to face LaSalle on Jan. 30.



Maine preps for it's 2 p.m. meet with Dartmouth.

if we're going to beat them."

A strong group of freshman will be trying to fill the void for Dartmouth which lost seven swimmers through graduation. Dartmouth will also have the services of senior co-captains Michael Kremer and George Chapman in the 100 and 200-yard free style events.

Maine, who posted an impressive 11-2 record last season will be trying to avenge last year's 66-47 defeat to Dartmouth. They have a solid core of swimmers and will be led by senior Charles Martin in the freestyle/backstroke, junior Steve Ferenczy in the freestyle/butterfly, junior Gerald Traub in the breaststroke and junior Richard Wells, also in the

individual match-ups in the events, shows just how close Maine and Dartmouth are. In the 200-yard freestyle, sophomore Jeff Coutoure with a 1:41.62 time will be opposed by Maine's Chuck Martin who has posted a 1:42.03 time in the event. The 100-yard freestyle is another close event. Dartmouth is led by Senior Michael Kremer with a 46.68 time and Maine is led by Martin with a time of 46.9.

The Maine swim team has been one of the most successful varsity sports on campus, posting a career 78-25 record since it first began in 1972. In today's meet they will look to continue their winning ways and Switzer said it will be a good chance to test the young swimmers and to see how well his team

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A Salaried Position



Maine

by John Toole
Staff Writer

Princeton right thews scored two assists as the Tig Black Bears, 7-1, Saturday night at Sports Arena.

A crowd of 3,48 the Tigers domina start to finish in worst loss of the s

Princeton jump seconds of the Matthews, standi deflected a shot from Koenig past Duffy.

The Tigers add 17:01 of the first Ed Lee was sent o ing. Ross Lambert Dave Clark and fire a short-handed go

The Tigers clos period scoring a Matthews took a p man Todd Hewett broke in alone and shot past Loney's r Princeton a 3-0 lea

Maine coach Ja "The first period disappointing becau skating." He said, played us and see thrown off our gam beginning."

Maine outshot Pri period 13-11. The T

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NEW YORK throwing Dave New York Yank American League Year by the B Association of Monday, beating teammates Rick Bob Ojeda for the Righetti, a s posted an 8-4 Yankees after b from Columb International League of the 28 first-pla BBWAA panel co writers in each American League received four sec and finished with

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Music

Maine loses Div.I opener to Princeton, 7-1

by John Toole
Staff Writer

Princeton right winger Paul Matthews scored two goals and added two assists as the Tigers roared past the Black Bears, 7-1, in hockey action Saturday night at the Harold Alfond Sports Arena.

A crowd of 3,484 persons watched the Tigers dominate the game from start to finish in handing Maine its worst loss of the season.

Princeton jumped out front at 41 seconds of the first period when Matthews, standing in the slot, deflected a shot from the point by Ken Koenig past Duffy Loney.

The Tigers added to their lead at 17:01 of the first period after winger Ed Lee was sent off for cross-checking. Ross Lambert took a pass from Dave Clark and fired it past Loney for a short-handed goal.

The Tigers closed out the first period scoring at 18:19 when Matthews took a pass from defenseman Todd Hewett near center ice, broke in alone and blasted a 25-foot shot past Loney's right elbow to give Princeton a 3-0 lead.

Maine coach Jack Semler said, "The first period was the most disappointing because we just weren't skating." He said, "Princeton outplayed us and seemed to have us thrown off our game right from the beginning."

Maine outshot Princeton in the first period 13-11. The Tigers were called

for four penalties, while the Black Bears had two.

The second period was pretty quiet. Each team collected one penalty and the Tigers outshot the Black Bears 13-12.

center a pass in front of the Maine goal at 1:09, when it bounced off Duffy Loney into the net.

Princeton made it 6-0 when Gaetan Bernier was sent off for tripping. Rob Scheuer flipped a pass from Koenig

Princeton goalie.

The goal was Bernier's first of the season.

Princeton's Dave Clark finished off the scoring at 10:45 when he took the puck out front and put it past Loney's stick side to make it 7-1. After that, most of the seats were empty as fans headed home for Thanksgiving leftovers.

Maine picked up four penalties in the period to Princeton's three. The final shots on goal totals were 45 for Princeton and 31 for the Black Bears.

Maine's record dropped to 2-3 with the loss. The Black Bears are now 0-1 in Division I with the loss to Princeton. The Tigers, 2-1 overall, following the victory over Maine are .500 in Division I with a 1-1 record.

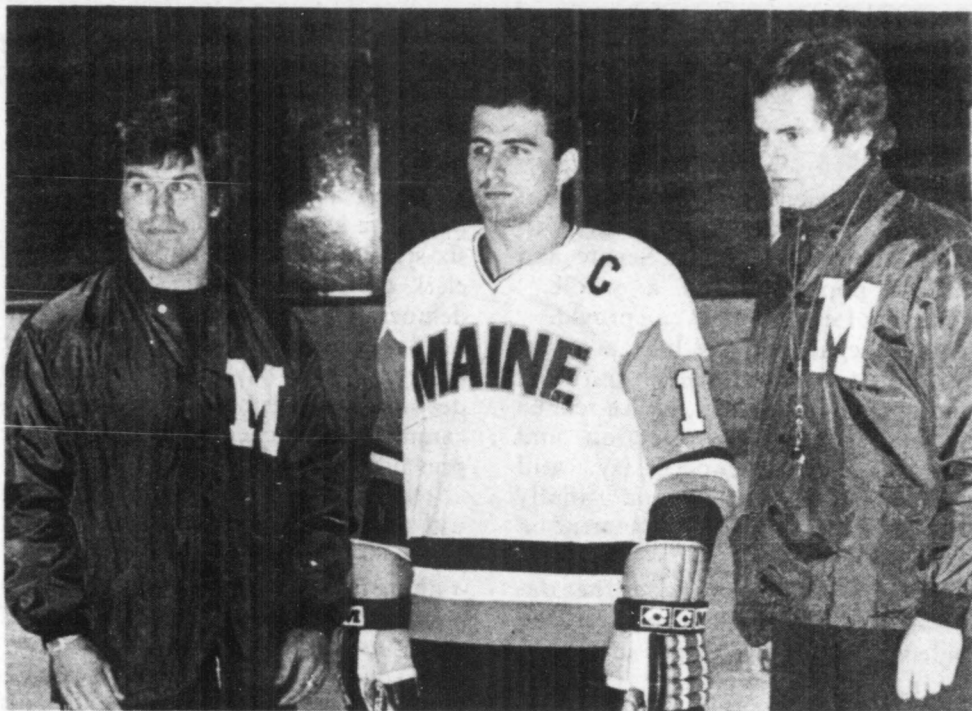
Semler said Princeton "Played an excellent game and deserves a lot of credit."

He said, "Once we got behind we tried to rally and get back in the game. Princeton had us hemmed in and we just couldn't seem to recover."

He added, "If we're going to have a game like that, it is better to have it now than a month from now."

Back-up goalie Wally McDonough of Princeton said the Tigers have looked sharp all season. McDonough said the Tigers have benefitted from a strong team performance.

He called his team's 5-4 overtime loss to Boston College the "best game the club played all season."



Coaches Jack Semler and Gary Wright (L-R) and captain Dave Ellis (center) will be trying to put Maine back on the winning track this week.

The only goal of the period came when Matthews fed a pass to center Ray Casey who drilled it past Loney for a 4-0 lead.

Princeton put the game away in the third period.

Right wing Ed Lee was trying to

upstairs over Loney for the goal. Matthews assisted on the play.

Tiger goalie Ron Dennis lost his shutout bid at 7:26 of the period. Gaetan Bernier brought the crowd to their feet when he directed a David Hunt shot from the point past the

Righetti named AL Rookie of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) - Hard throwing Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees was named American League Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America on Monday, beating out Boston teammates Rick Gedman and Bob Ojeda for the award.

Righetti, a southpaw who posted an 8-4 record for the Yankees after being called up from Columbus of the International League, received 23 of the 28 first-place votes from a BBWAA panel consisting of two writers in each of the 14 American League cities. He also received four second-place votes and finished with 127 points in

the 5-3-1 balloting.

Gedman, who batted .288 in 62 games replacing Carlton Fisk as the Red Sox's catcher, received the other five first-place votes and totaled 64 points. Ojeda, who was 6-2 after being called up following the players' strike, finished third with 27 points.

No player was named on all 28 ballots.

Righetti, 23, had a 2.06 earned run average in 15 games and struck out 89 batters in 105 inning while walking only 38. The strikeout to walk ratio of better than 2-to-1 showed the improvement in control which Righetti used as his ticket to the majors.

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Student Government Newspage



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The user's fee is only charged after the initial consultation. There is no charge for asking a question. If a student does not require our help beyond the first visit then there is no fee charged. Should that same student wish to speak with us at a later date about another legal problem then again he is entitled to another free consultation.

The guidelines that SLS must follow

are established by the Student Government and revised yearly to reflect the desires of the Senate and student population as a whole.

Student Legal Services can provide general legal services, but are not limited to, domestic relations, landlord-tenant matters, police-related matters, consumer protection and contract matters, university and governmental matters and finally counsel to the Student Government or any of its parts.

There are several provisions that the SLS follows. The SLS is required by the guidelines to only offer advice in criminal and traffic matters. They can no longer provide court representation. In addition SLS cannot handle student vs. student cases.

Should any particular student seek an exception to their Guidelines, he or she may appeal to the SLS Board.

When your case has been completed they will ask you to evaluate their service. These evaluations are then reviewed by the SLS Board.

The office staff is made up of an

attorney, a professional paralegal, a part-time legal education coordinator, six student paralegals and one student clerk typist. The office is run in a democratic, non-elitist framework. All staff members share equally in shaping policy. They strive for consensus in decision-making, and when consensus cannot be reached, a majority vote prevails.

The day to day handling of your case will be the responsibility of a student paralegal. The paralegal has received training in substantive areas of the law, research, and writing and works under close supervision of the staff attorney. All action taken on your case is reviewed and approved by the staff attorney. Because of the caseload you may not see the attorney on every office visit. You will, however, have at least one conference with both the attorney and your paralegal.

Finally, the Guidelines require Student Legal Services to demystify the law for their clients. They will be involving you in your case as much as

possible. Writing letters and making phone calls can often be done by the client. In some cases the client can be trained to represent themselves in court. In small claims cases the clients must represent themselves. We will try to make sure you understand any laws or regulations regarding your case. Often decisions need to be made that will have long-term effects of your life.

If you understand the process you are involved in, you can make an intelligent choice between the alternative courses of action available. It is Student Legal Services' hope that the experience you have with this office will help you to exercise more independence and control of your own life. The decisionmaking process used at Student Legal Services can be applied to many situations and they hope you do so.

Student Legal Services encourages you to read their Guidelines- copies are available upon request. Remember- the best way for you to learn is to ask questions!

Student Senate Agenda

Tuesday
153 Barrows Hall
6:30 p.m.

Roll Call, Disposition of the Minutes, Board Reports, Committee Reports, Financial Reports, President's Report, Vice-President's Report and General Good and Welfare

Preliminary Approval: Wesley Fellowship
Ratification of MUSG Constitution

Old Business:

Be it resolved that the GSS allocate All Maine Women \$158.45. Sponsor: EBC

Be it resolved that the GSS allocate the UMO Fencing Club \$1072.56. Sponsor: EBC

New Business:

Be it resolved that the GSS authorize the distribution of the following petition:

We, the undersigned, strongly urge the Governor, the State

Legislature, the Board of Trustees of the Universities, the Chancellor and the People of the State of Maine to immediately and directly address the inconsistent level of education being received by the students attending the University of Maine, Orono Campus. We believe it is essential that the overall academic quality be upgraded. We further believe that to remedy this situation, the following problem areas must be addressed:

1. The proportion of University monies allocated to the Orono campus.

The ever expanding role of the Chancellor's office beyond originally legislated limits.

3. The lack of Nationally competitive incentives to retain and attract exceptional faculty.

We, as students, faculty, and citizens feel that the people of Maine deserve a "Nationally Competitive University". If the above issues are not addressed and resolved, the University of Maine, Orono Campus, will lose what National reputation is now enjoys. Sponsor: Cabinet

Announcements
Roll Call
Adjournment

Student Legal Services

open weekdays 10-3
except Thursdays

First visit absolutely FREE
paid by Student Government

Students are welcome to attend all Student Gov't meetings

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CABINET MEETING

Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 3:00

Old Town Room

EXECUTIVE BUDGETARY COMMITTEE MEETING

Thursday, Dec. 3 at 3:30

Hamm Room