

Spring 5-4-1983

Maine Campus May 04 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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UMO Police get three new cruisers

By Mike Harman
Staff Writer

The UMO Motor Pool recently purchased three new police cruisers for the UMO Police Department.

Director of Purchases Murry Billington said the 1983 Chevrolet Impalas cost \$8,769 each.

Sgt. Arthur Murphy said the Impalas were chosen because the Maine State Police bought a fleet of them this year and the UMO PD bids for cruisers with the State Police. This takes advantage of the savings auto manufacturers offer fleet buyers.

Murphy said the Impalas are equipped with 350 cubic inch, four-barrel engines. The old cruisers, 1981 Dodge St. Regis', are equipped with 318 cubic inch, two, barrel engines. Murphy said although the new cruisers are probably faster than the old ones, "we won't use them at high speeds very often. It's not encouraged."

Murphy said the old cruisers "just wore out on us. Each car had well over 75,000 miles on it, and they were nickel-and-dime us to death. We usually have to replace our cruisers every two or three years due to mileage."

Murphy said the radios, electronics, light bars and other equipment were taken off the old cruisers and installed on the new ones.

Assistant director of Police Services William Prosser said the old cruisers had an operating cost of 13 cents per mile. He said he could not estimate the operating cost of the new cruisers, but "I think it will be a lot less due to reduced maintenance," he said.

Prosser said UMO PD does not own the cruisers but rents them from the motor pool. Prosser said the old cruisers cost \$275 a month to rent.

Superintendent of Grounds and Services Peter Dufour, who sets the rental rates, said he hasn't decided on the rate for the new cruisers. "I

have to estimate the length of time they'll be in service, about 24 months, against the vehicles' initial cost minus what I anticipate selling the old vehicles for. The new cruisers rent will probably be around \$325 a month," he said.

The old cruisers will be sold at public auction. Prosser said, "Police vehicles are well maintained. They have monthly oil changes and inspections, and maintenance and repairs are kept up to snuff. They're still good cars."



One of the three new police cruisers purchased by the UMO Motor Pool for \$8,769 each. (Ronan photo)

the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 92 no. 55

Wednesday, May 4, 1983

House rejects possibility of student BOT seat

By Mary Ellen Matava
Staff Writer

The Maine House of Representatives defeated a bill Tuesday to create a student seat on the University of Maine Board of Trustees. The bill now goes to the Senate and will be voted on today.

Rep. John Bott (R-Orono) who voted for the bill, said it failed 76-64 following a lengthy debate. Rep. Steve Bost (D-Orono) said he also voted for the bill and spoke in favor of it during House debate. "I was quite surprised we lost," Bost said.

"I feel strongly there should be a student on the Board of Trustees," he said. "Student input would be very valuable. The make up of the board is not such that they're in tune with what's happening with the rank and file in the field."

Sen. Ken Hayes (D-Veazie) said the bill will probably pass in the Senate, and will then be sent back to the House on Thursday. The Joint Standing Committee on Education, which Hayes chairs, gave support for the bill with a vote of 9-4.

"The trustees are far away from the educational process," he said. "Having a student on the board would give them input they otherwise would not have."

He said opponents of the bill in the Senate object to the fact that a student representative would have a special interest in mind—students. "Trustees have generally been representative of the general population of the state, not a single special interest," Hayes said.

The length of the student's term is also a concern of opponents of the bill. As it stands now, the student would be appointed by the governor for a two-year term. Hayes said opponents believe two years is not long enough for a student to be "sufficiently knowledgeable and to understand the intricacies of the university."

Trustee Dr. Stanley Evans of Bangor, said he does not support the bill as it stands now. "The only bill I could support would be one that would bring a student on the board as a full-fledged, seven-year trustee," he said. "He or she would not be there to represent the students directly, but to bring the student viewpoint."

(See TRUSTEES page 3)



Students take advantage of the few minutes of evasive Mr. Sunshine Tuesday afternoon. (Ronan photo)

Senate unable to vote on health fee

By Peter Gore
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate lost its quorum in Tuesday night's meeting and was unable to give Vice President of Student Affairs Thomas Aceto and Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard C. Bowers a formal recommendation of the mandatory health fee issue.

A quorum is the number of members necessary to conduct business formally. In the GSS that number is 26 senators or more. When Bowers and Aceto spoke, only 25 senators, including substitutes, were present.

Bowers and Aceto, who were scheduled last on the business agenda, told the Senate they would still carry back to the administration the opinions of the senators present, even though it was only an open public senate meeting.

Bowers said the health services were necessary

to serve UMO as a community. He said the idea of a mandatory health fee came after the self-study recommended that state appropriation monies, and tuition charges could be reallocated.

Bowers said a mandatory fee would enable the health service to free the state money, and allow it to be used in other areas on campus, areas he said would be of benefit to all students.

"The first thing that came to our mind was the library," Bowers said.

Bowers said the monies could be used to upgrade the library, buy more periodicals and in general relieve the library's problem of underfunding. He guaranteed that 100 percent of the reallocated money would go to the library.

Both Bowers and Aceto said they had come before the Senate because they, and the rest of the administration felt student input was very important, especially if an alternative to a

(See SENATE page 3)

Dispensing of DES called hazardous

By Maureen Harrington
Staff Writer

In the past 18 months, the Cutler Health Center has dispensed DES (diethylbestol) or "morning after pills" to women who feared pregnancy. Although administering DES is legal, the controversial dangers are being questioned.

Sharon Barker, coordinator of program operations at Bangor Family Planning said DES is too dangerous for widespread use. She said a drug called Ovral which is a type of oral contraceptive with less estrogen than DES, is safer for women and fetuses if the drug does not work.

"I don't think the use of DES on campus is excessive but there are better ways. Ovral has a similar effectiveness rate and has fewer side effects, (such as vomiting). There is no

clear evidence that it is, or is not harmful. The Food and Drug Administration has not approved Ovral as a morning after pill, but doctors here are using it instead of DES," she said.

DES is a highly concentrated synthetic estrogen which has given women in the 1940s, '50s and '60s to prevent miscarriages. In 1971, however, doctors discovered an association between the drug and cervical cancer in the daughters of exposed mothers. There are about 2.1 million DES daughters today with abnormal glandular structures in their vaginas or cervixes. The drug is still being used primarily among college women who use the pills for birth control purposes.

Dr. George Wood III, director of Cutler Health Center, said, in the March 10 edition of the *Campus*, "It is

my understanding that the FDA doesn't recommend DES for routine use. We have checked with the state's DES program people and with the obstetrics gynecology adviser and they thought with our informed consent forms and with women's full understanding of the risks, this seemed to be a reasonable practice. We recognize this is a difficult policy decision and we did not make it lightly. We had full staff meeting about it last summer."

Trina Hikel, assistant at the GYN clinic at Cutler Health Center, said all staff members discourage giving DES to patients but when pregnancy is possible and all dangers have been explained to the client, DES will be administered.

"No one likes to give DES. It's a harsh drug. But if a client needs it, you have to do it. The amount of estrogen in DES might be too much but until more investigation is done to improve it, DES should not be taken away," Hikel said.

To be an effective postcoital contraceptive, DES must be administered within 72 hours of intercourse. Pregnancy is prevented because the excessive estrogen in the pill makes the uterine wall impenetrable to the fertilized egg which needs to adhere to the wall to grow. The danger is involved when DES is exposed to the fetus after the 72-hour period. Pills must be taken for one week, but many women stop midway because they get too sick to continue treatment.

In 1973, the FDA supposedly sent out a drug bulletin approving DES as a morning after pill for use on emergency situations such as rape or incest. Doctors began to administer the medication more frequently, especially at colleges and universities. But the FDA never approved Ovral for contraceptive use. It was a mistake. At the 1975 congressional hearing on DES, Dr. Marvin Seife said, "In all my 10 years with the FDA, this is unique.

(See DES page 3)

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HAUCK AUDITORIUM 8:00 p.m.

Students (with ID) \$3.50

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Army Officer Candidate School (O.C.S.) is a 14-week challenge that will make you dig deep inside yourself for mental and physical toughness. For stamina and courage.

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Earn \$500.00 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

20 hr. work week, flexible schedule. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION sought by All Souls Congregational Church in Bangor. Begin September 1. 10 mo. Strong church commitment with background in education required. Formal theological education not required. Send confidential resume and inquiries to P. O. Box 424 Brewer, Me. 04412.

Apartments

Orono, furnished apartment, \$275 a month. Small 1 bedroom efficiency, all utilities included, carpeted, call 866-4064.

Summer Sublet- House with 6 bedrooms. Quiet living conditions, less than a mile from campus. \$65 per month. Call 866-7081. Location: 5 Pond St. Orono.

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Stillwater Village Apts. Now Renting for Sept. 1 and 2 bedroom units. Heat and Hot water included. Stove, refrigerator, disposal and laundry facilities. Call 866-2658.

For Sale

Wedding Dress: Traditional white, lace and pearl trim, with train. Like new. Small size. 866-3517.

For sale- A 1973 Pontiac Station wagon. Some body rust, good transportation home next week! Price negotiable. Call Ron Riley at work 947-1153 or Barb in 204, 581-4751.

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★ Police Blotter ★

By Michael Davis
Staff Writer

A man was assaulted by six unidentified men Wednesday night between Cumberland Hall and Alford Arena. The victim received chest and head injuries. He said the men said, "You beat us on fraternity fight night but not tonight." The victim's friends later found him near Alford Arena and assisted him. He was taken to St. Joseph Hospital. Police have no suspects.

An Augusta Hall resident reported that two license plates were removed from his car Tuesday, April 19. The car was parked on the BCC campus. The estimated amount of stolen property is \$20.

An Estabrooke Hall resident reported that the end of an antenna was poked through the convertible top of her Volkswagen car. The car was parked near Bennett Hall during Bumstock. The estimated amount of damage is \$50. Police have no suspects.

George W. Pierce, 21, of Portland was arrested for assaulting an officer Wednesday evening on the Stewart parking lot during Bumstock. Police charged him with kicking an officer on the knee. Pierce was escorted from Bumstock. Bail was set at \$200. His court appearance at 3rd District Penobscot County Court is scheduled for May 9.

● Senate

mandatory fee could be found. "Some of us are not completely supporting the mandatory fee," Bowers said.

Bowers also said if a mandatory fee was not instituted, the voluntary health fee would have to be raised to cover

(Continued from page 1)

rising costs. He said he did not know how much that raise would be.

Senator Scot Marsters told Bowers and Aceto he felt the Health Center Advisory Committee, on which students serve, should have a larger voice in determining services at Cutler Health Center.

● Trustees

(Continued from page 1)

"Trustees are not on the board to represent a specific group, except the state of Maine," Evans said. He said he uses his own background and his perceptions of higher education to make policies for the university system.

Bott said a student on the board would help the trustees in their policy making function. "No matter how many forums or meetings they attend on campus, they will have a different

perspective than a student."

Student members on boards of trustees at other colleges and universities across the nation are becoming more prevalent, Bott said. Evans disagreed. "I had the chance to speak with students from Stanford University who had a student member on their board of trustees. They were most dissatisfied," he said.

● DES

(Continued from page 2)

This is the first time in my experience that a drug has been published for a new use in the Federal Register without any study, without any investigative new drug application for a totally new indication."

DES was eventually approved for birth control use in 1980 to control amounts of DES being administered. It The FDA also approved DES to be given to replace low estrogen levels in young women who have had ovaries removed, to treat menopausal women and advanced cancer patients, and to suppress milk in mothers who do not want to breast-feed their babies.

PROTESTANT WORSHIP
Thursday, noon to 12:15
Drummond Chapel
Memorial Union
Sunday evening, 6:15
MCA Chapel



The Maine Christian Association
the A-frame at 67 College Ave.

UNIVERSITY CINEMAS
STILLWATER AVE.
OLD TOWN
827-3850
Daily 7:00 & 9:15

7:00 and 9:00 p.m. **SPRING FEVER**
PG

8 ACADEMY AWARDS
GANDHI
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Let's get Personal...
last chance this Friday....deadline
Thursday at noon

thanks Kenny

Earn \$\$\$ Next Year!

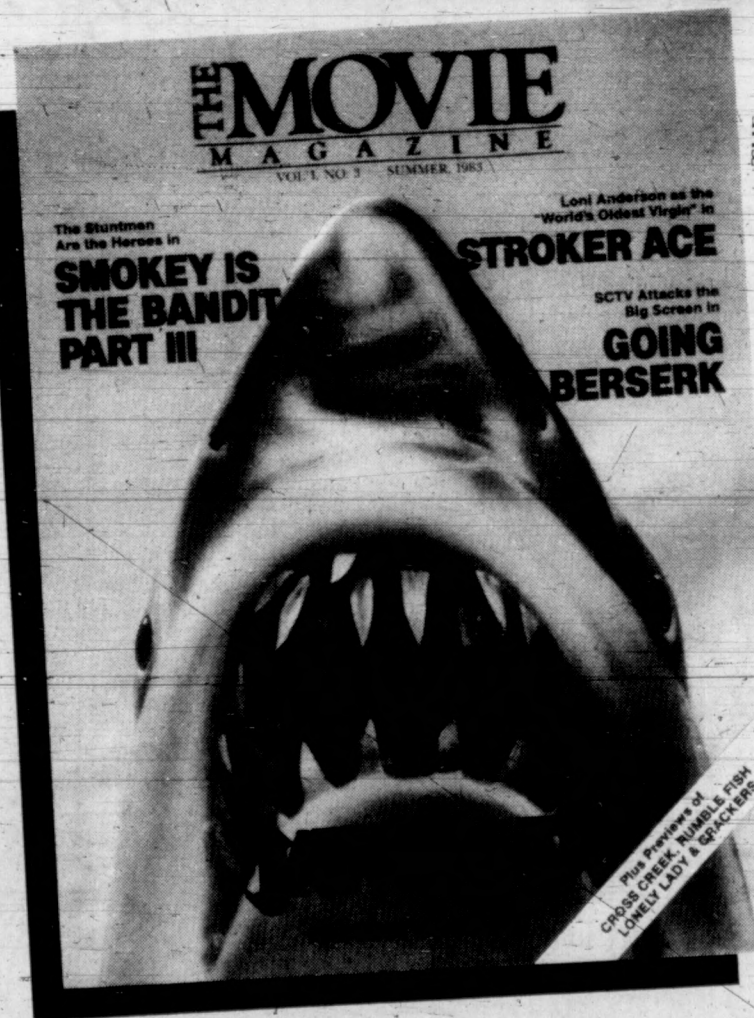
If you think you can sell
advertising we need you. Work
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work your own hours.

Get paid: Salary

Commision on Sales
Bonuses & Incentives
Expenses

For more information come
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by the end of the week or call
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Mark Gagnon.

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in an
upcoming
issue
of your
college
news-
paper.

DON'T MISS IT!

Maine Campus

vol. 92 no. 55 Wednesday, May 4, 1983

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Production Manager
Production Manager

Eyes Right

FRANK HARDING

Helpful hints for graduates

OK, soon-to-be-graduates, you're all set, right? You've got four years of accumulated knowledge packed away upstairs. You've loaded up the suitcases, filled out the change-of-address form and cleaned the refrigerator for the landlord. If you've remembered your toothbrush, you're all set to go, except for some last-minute advice of course....

—Feel free to move back in with Mom and Dad as soon as the graduation hangover clears up. Sleep in until noon every day. Drop your socks and empty Molson bottles around the house. Refuse to help out with the household chores. Laugh at them when they try to make you feel guilty about imposing on them in their twilight years. After all, they're the ones who sent you to college to pick up all those nasty habits, right?

—Take advantage of all those offers to apply for credit cards. As college graduates, you should all realize that the one thing that has made America great is plastic.

—Keep track of your old college friends, even if you have to write an occasional letter or two. That little extra effort will be more than worth it when you see the look of surprise on your ex-roommate's face when you take time out from your cross-country hitchhike to drop in unexpectedly during his dinner party for his future in-laws.

—Play the lottery every day. Just like your college years, consider it an investment in your future. Don't be afraid to be sentimental—play the number of your old dorm room, Orono's zip code or the phone number at Pat's Pizza.

—Take the first job you can find. Who says a stint behind the counter at Discount Beverage can't lead to a career in politics?

—If you plan to attend even a single Alumni Weekend, be sure to retain your present ability to drink and consume various herbaceous substances. It's a well-known fact those graduates who don't keep in shape often toss cookies all over their old section-buddies at the first reunion. To avoid such needless embarrassment, it's a good idea to practice every day.

—Avoid paying back your student loans for as long as possible. Change addresses every two or three months to confuse those annoying bill collectors. Establish a credit rating under another name.

—If you're not up to admitting that you went to school in Orono, just tell those who ask about the UMO emblazoned on your clothing you attended the University of Mongolia at Ondorhaan.

—If you're ever asked about UMO by some prospective college student, be sure to tell him or her exactly how worthwhile your years here were.

—Never wax the toilet seat.

Frank Harding is a senior journalism/history major from Maine.

Who's offending?

Many members of the UMO community have written to the *Maine Campus* recently to express their opinions on the Bounty Taverne advertisements featuring the "Miss Bounty" contest. The majority of these persons have said they find the ads offensive and that they would like the *Campus* to discontinue running them.

Many of the arguments against these ads are logical and sensitive. The opponents say they find the idea of the contest sexist and degrading, not only to the participants, but to the viewers also, implying that they support such shallow sexist activities.

Michael Howard, assistant professor of philosophy, says the contest encourages women to exhibit their bodies for reward and approval and many will agree with this. Contests such as these may enhance the notion of some people that men and women should be viewed as sex objects and not as valuable, conscious human beings.

Although these views are sincere and conscientious, they are close-minded. There are a number of things in the advertisements, not only in the *Campus* but in other newspapers, which may offend certain readers. For instance, pacifists may be offended by ads for ROTC or Army Reserves. Health food advocates may dislike ads for fast food restaurants. Many people don't like to see ads for X-rated movies. It doesn't stop with advertising. People may be offended with the content of the news stories run in the *Campus* as well. However, to censor or

blacklist an article or an ad because some may find it offensive violates the concept of free speech. Although you may not agree with what an advertisement says, do you deny its sponsor's right to say it? It's comparable to the American Nazi Party's march in the heavily Jewish-populated town of Skokie, Ill., in the late 1970s. Although most people in the United States find the Nazi concepts deplorable, they realized that the Nazis were exercising the right of free speech given to all Americans.

The purpose of a newspaper, in theory, is to provide an open forum of ideas and access of this forum to all. The Bounty Taverne advertisements reflect the sexism in our society but do not generate it. Sexism is there; look around. It's in the home, in the work place, and at this university. Hopefully people will be able to better deal with the differences and, more importantly, the similarities between the sexes someday. The Bounty Taverne should be no more deprived of airing its views than MPAC. As for those who are uncomfortable about ads for the Bounty or any other aspect of a newspaper, exercise your privilege of freedom of expression and make your feelings on the subject known, not only to the *Campus* but those around you and the Bounty itself.

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The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be 300 words or less and include a name and telephone number. Anonymous and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste and libel.

Priority one: end racism

To the Editor:

In regard to the "Progressive McCarthyism" commentary (Campus, 4/29/83):

1) MPAC did not insinuate that John Nolde (or anyone else) is "morally corrupt and stupid" for disagreeing over the divestment issue. Even if we have bitter differences of opinion with others, it does no one any good to get into name-calling.

2) The whole point of the cultural boycott is that playing in South Africa, whether one openly supports the government or not, is a political act. There is no such thing as "political neutrality" for any member of society. It is impossible, then, to say that SEA and WMEB "remain apolitical."

3) MPAC welcomes the public debate which has accompanied the cultural boycott and encourages others to express their views and to research the issues involved. It is not so much the cultural boycott in and of itself that we are interested in, as much as the interest it encourages in the issue of apartheid. Whether we "bring bad publicity" to the artists involved or not is certainly not the point.

4) It is then wrong to say that anyone "must agree with MPAC" on this or anything else. One of the great things about the nuclear freeze movement is that it has involved a large part of the country in a healthy debate about U.S. weapons policy. Before this time, a U.S. president had never been challenged over the funding of a major weapons system. One might take issue with some of the assumptions that lie behind the freeze, but the public discussion it has provoked is good for the country. (In fact, it is what our "democracy" should be all about, but often isn't.)

5) Finally, it is true that some members of MPAC might not be particularly concerned with what happens to the rest of the world if the black majority gains power in South Africa. If the profitable markets of U.S. multinational are upset by the defeat of racism, for instance, we are willing to accept those consequences. It is certainly an indication of priorities that some people aren't so persuaded.

Steve Gray
Orono

Campus ads policy needs explanation

To the Editor:

I am writing to second the opinion of a student who wrote to the Maine Campus a couple of weeks ago to protest advertisements for the Miss Bounty Contest. Our society, which has seen fit to outlaw cockfights because of their cruelty to animals, still allows and encourages boxing matches and beauty contests for those victims of racial, class or sexual oppression who are willing to degrade

themselves, or take a beating for the chance at a prize, a momentary escape into the limelight or onto a Florida beach.

My criticism is not puritanical. I have no objection to women or men exhibiting their bodies. But let them do it freely, not for reward and approval from men with power. Nor am I suggesting that beauty contests should be banned. They will persist along with prostitution and drug peddling as long as other

opportunities are so limited that these appear to be attractive alternatives. But they should not be encouraged and given respectability with advertisements in the student newspaper. The Maine Campus, by persisting in carrying the ads, demonstrates its insensitivity to the situation of women. The university deserves an editorial response.

Michael Howard
Department of Philosophy

Unfair policies need to be changed

To the Editor:

I am writing to discuss a policy of the university which I see as very unjust. All resident students of the university purchase an identification card. This card serves as our meal ticket and library card. Students buy these cards for \$3.25 and once they have bought them they are theirs to do with whatever they want, within reason.

I lost my card one day, but it was returned to me a day later in the mail. As I had already ordered a new card, but had left my temporary

card at home, I went to Estabrooke to have my old card, which had been found, re-validated so that I could use it to eat with until I could get my temporary card back. Upon arrival at Estabrooke they said that my old card was no longer any good and could not be revalidated. They gave me a meal pass for this week. They refused to return to me my old ticket which was not valid. If I buy a meal ticket (identification card) then it should be mine to keep forever. The lady at Estabrooke responded by saying we (students) are allowed

to have only one card at a time but now I am without a card at all and am thus unable to take books out of the library.

If the university is going to claim my property then why can't I report it as stolen? I should at least not have to pay for the ticket if I am not allowed to keep it. I would like to see either my old ticket returned to me or else be reimbursed for my money. The university is operating on unfair policies and they must be changed.

Anne Hornberger
Androscoggin Hall

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Commentary

The more things change...

Rich Miller

Well, this is it."
"Yep, I guess so."
"It hasn't been easy, but it's been fun."
"Indeed. As our fearless friend and wanderer of these 50 states says, why we did it is not nearly so important as how we did it."
"That's probably the most accurate statement Head ever made. There have been low points, but I think we did it right. He'd be proud of us."
"But he had the sense to cut short his expensive journey into the bowels of academia."
"True. At least we won't be around to pay that tuition hike next year. I don't know about you, but I'm getting kind of tired of paying the king's golfing expenses."
"Likewise. You know, the only time I've ever seen 'his majesty' in my four years here was on the tennis courts behind the fieldhouse!"
"And to think he represents the university."
"It's almost criminal."
"It is criminal when you look at how this place has changed."
"Things sure used to be different."
"Remember 'the ocean of hallucinogens and sea of alcohol' at Bumstock freshman year? Tom was pretty pissed about that one."
"Yeah, but at least it was held on grass."

"Remember the elms that used to line the mall?"
"What do you mean? There are still a couple left."
"Not for long. If they don't cut the rest of them down, they'll have no justification for planting those weed-like ash trees."
"You're right! Hey, maybe you have learned something here after all."
"I have. Always question authority and never talk with your mouth full."
"Tell that to the administration, pal."
"Remember when Residential Life used to sponsor multi-keg parties in the dorms?"
"Yep. Those parties were a lot of fun. It was a good way to meet people too. But that was back when they treated students like adults."
"Like what?"
"Like adults. You know—people who are free to make their own decisions, to run up incredibly severe debts and to get drafted."
"I remember those parties. Definitely a lot of fun, and the crowds were pretty well behaved too. But like Donald Fagen says, 'Those days are gone forever...'"
"Gone forever...like the Cabins."
"So much for an alternative lifestyle on campus."
"Yes, my friends, that marked the beginning of

the era of the Squidbox, the Dark Age of the Dorm-dweller, when all fun was banished from the known dormitory world. No beer in the halls, vermin! If you want to drink, we don't want to see it or hear about it. Now back to your closets!"

"Yes, just another tale from dormitory history. I'm glad I got out when I did. Even though I realize I'm at the mercy of the off-campus siumlords, I can at least maintain some sense of freedom."

"You mean you like living away from the mundane sterility of a dorm? Do you actually mean to tell me you'd trade the cafeteria food, the ridiculous quiet hours, the no-fun policies, the Resident Assistants, the Resident Directors and the infamous student referral sheets for the cold, cold 16 ounce can of Budweiser that Carol Merrill is holding?"

"Well Monty, I don't know...I..."
"Or would you like to forget about all of that and take what's behind curtain number three?"
"I'll take the Budweiser!"

"Ha, ha, ha! You fool! You can get me one while you're up!"

"Slime! I guess some things will never change."

Rich Miller is a senior journalism major from Belle Mead, N.J.

Sports

Football Notebook

Blue-White game reveals squad intensity

Paul Tukey

Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

Mike Beauchemin concluded his fifth spring in the Maine football program with a 34-yard pass to Lance Theobald to set up the winning touchdown in the White team's 20-16 win over the Blue Saturday at Alumni Field.

The annual Blue-White game ended the third spring session under the direction of Ron Rogerson who called the game "worthwhile and fun."

"The attitude and the intensity

was there. The effort was apparent; all the things that were fun about football showed up in the game," he said.

Beauchemin, who red-shirted one season because of injury, carried the White team with 13 for 20 passing with 161 yards and one touchdown. Sophomore Gary Hufnagle concluded what Rogerson called an excellent spring with 45 yards on 10 carries.

Freshman Todd McNiff led the Blue team with 82 yards on eight carries.



Defensive end Dave Sanzaro, shown here intercepting a pass against UNH last season, suffered pulled ligaments in the Blue-White game Saturday. (Tukey photo)

Defensively, the most notable performance was turned in by senior Mike Ibrahim who intercepted two Beauchemin passes.

The game was played with a high level of intensity. This was

evident in the number of bumps and bruises after the game.

Dave Sanzaro, the team's top returning defensive end and

(See FOOTBALL page 7)

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COMPLEX:	DATE/TIME:	LOCATION:
Hilltop	May 2 4:00—6:00 May 4 4:00—6:00	Knox Basement
Stewart	May 2 7:30—9:30 May 5 4:00—6:00	Gannett Gameroom
Wells	May 3 4:00—6:00 May 5 7:30—9:30	Corbett Basement near DAB room
Stodder	May 3 7:30—9:30 May 6 4:00—6:00	Stodder Snack Shack Lobby
York	May 4 7:30—9:30 May 6 7:30—9:30	Estabrooke Basement
B.C.C.	May 1 7:30—9:30	Lewiston Hall Gameroom

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Kick
Satur
• Foo

punter suffered
ligaments in his
surgery may be
in a full leg cast
inspect the injury
weeks.

Rogerson is
will recover
during the summer
be ready when
begins September
Island.

Rogerson said
had an encounter
forward from the
decided to give
he has shown

Rogerson said
fastest and tallest
team, but he
more comfortable
ball in his hands
mendment is
summer practice
pigskin.

"Given time
can definitely
Rogerson said.

Linebacker D
senior from W
voted the team
teammates be
Saturday.

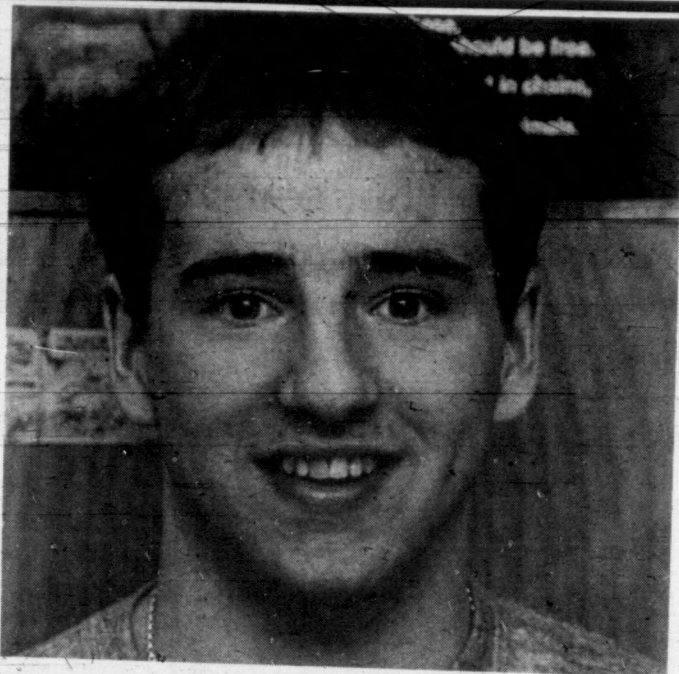
Ramsdell, who
the team as a
team's top return
tied Bob Lucy for
with 74 solo tack
Rogerson said

stressing the
leadership to the
a month and he
happy with the
Ramsdell as the

Ramsdell rep
Keating who was
consecutive seas

Rogerson reite
faction with
season. He said
situation is im
received letters of
freshman.

With walkons
figures he'll have



Kicker Jack Leone booted 3 extra points and a field goal in Saturday's Blue-White game. (File photo)

● Football

(Continued from page 6)

punter suffered severely torn ligaments in his left knee and surgery may be necessary. He is in a full leg cast and doctors will inspect the injury further in two weeks.

Rogerson is optimistic Sanzaro will recover from the injury during the summer and he will be ready when next season begins September 17 at Rhode Island.

★

Rogerson said Clay Pickering had an encouraging spring. The forward from the basketball team decided to give football a try and he has shown potential.

Rogerson said Pickering is the fastest and tallest receiver on the team, but he apparently feels more comfortable with a basketball in his hands. The recommendation is he spend the summer practicing catching a pigskin.

"Given time and practice, he can definitely help us," Rogerson said.

★

Linebacker Dean Ramsdell, a senior from Wells, Maine was voted the team captain by his teammates before the game Saturday.

Ramsdell, who originally made the team as a walkon, is the team's top returning tackler. He tied Bob Lucy for the team lead with 74 solo tackles last season.

Rogerson said he had been stressing the value of good leadership to the team for about a month and he said he was very happy with the selection of Ramsdell as the captain.

Ramsdell replaces Steve Keating who was captain for two consecutive seasons.

★

Rogerson reiterated his satisfaction with the recruiting season. He said the scholarship situation is improving and he received letters of intent from 27 freshman.

With walkons, Rogerson figures he'll have 40 freshman to

choose from when the fall season begins with practice the third week of August.

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The first exit interview session, for last names A through L, will be held Wednesday evening May 4; the second session for names M through Z, will be held on Thursday evening, May 5. Both sessions will be at 7:30 p.m. in 101 English/Math, and will last about one hour.

If you are unable to attend, please call the Loan Department (581-1521) and make other arrangements to satisfy your exit interview obligation.



Don't forget Mother's Day

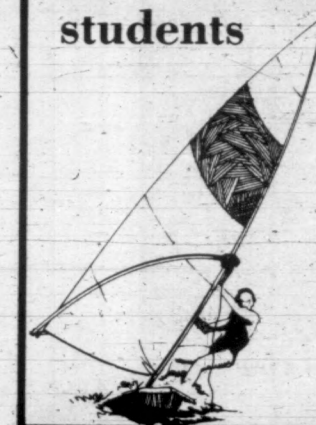


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Mark Tordoff 581-4686

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