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Extension Service projects \$300,000 funding shortfall

by Scott Milliken
Staff Writer

The Cooperative Extension Service at UMO projects funding shortfalls of \$95,000 and \$300,000 for fiscal years 1984 and 1985, respectively, if it is to maintain its programs at 1982 levels.

The four-year projection, compiled in February, 1983, shows the \$300,000 shortfall will extend through fiscal year 1987 if current funding levels remain the same, said Harold McNeill, director of the Cooperative Extension Service.

One reason for the shortfalls, said McNeill, is that "the extension service has received no funding increases for 10 years for increases in inflation, equipment costs and operating costs."

For this fiscal year, the extension service will receive about \$2 million from the federal government, about \$1.9 million from the University of Maine and about \$320,000 from Maine's counties.

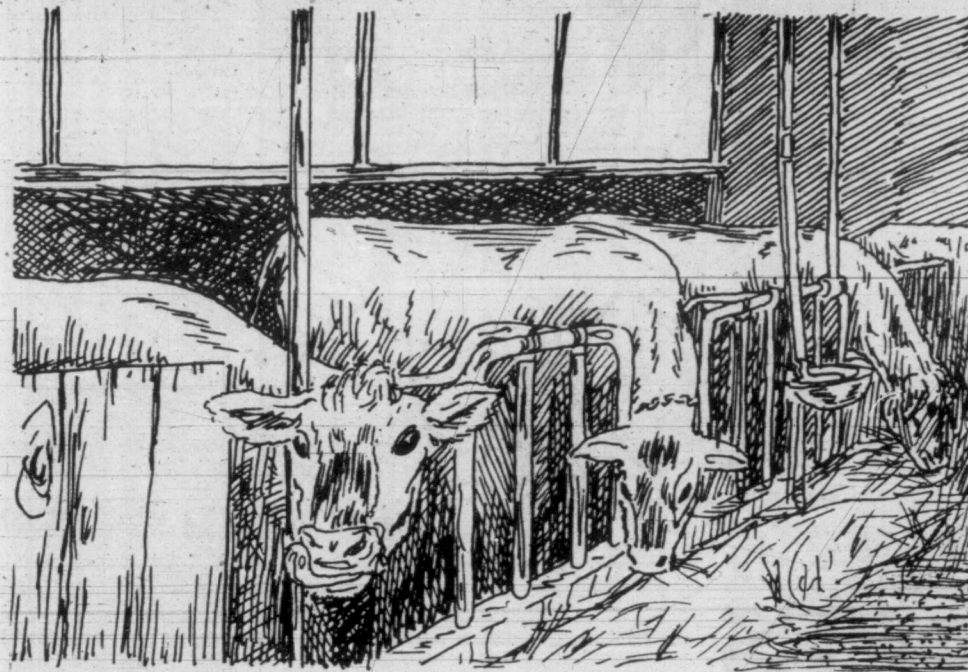
McNeill said the extension service is considering adjustments to alleviate the funding problems. "We're looking across the board for cuts," he said. "We're looking how to reduce operating costs and costs of our programs. We don't want to cut programs unless we have to, but we must cover for these shortfalls by shifting resources internally and we must check our priorities."

Some donations and grants have been, and are, provided by such organizations as the 4-H Club, Maine's blueberry and potato industries, L.L. Bean, Inc., the Kellogg Foundation and others.

"To a great extent," McNeill said, "we receive considerable resources from private donors. In the future we will need more if we are to expand and modernize, to better serve the people of Maine."

He said volunteers, working for the service on many projects, created savings of \$1.5 million last year.

The extension service's "mission," he said, "is to educate the off-campus constituency of the public, to generate solutions to public problems through



(Thomas graphics)

information sharing, through meetings, demonstrations, seminars, publications and the (electronic) media."

The extension service works with the public on: irrigation techniques, produce marketing, pest management, soil testing, dairy farm management and other agricultural concerns; woodlot management, seaport and harbor development, land drainage and erosion control, peat resource development and other natural resource concerns; nutrition education, money management, alcohol and drug abuse education, home energy conservation and wood-burning safety and other family life concerns.

The service also runs Maine's 4-H youth program involving young people in many kinds of educational projects throughout the state.

McNeill cited the "Yankee Woodlot," a public television program, and an example of the service's work. Funded in part by the federal government, and the paper industry, the program is aimed at educating woodlot owners about management, development and the use of their woodlots. "The program was

(see CES page 2)

IBM researcher to be Computer Science chairman

by Michele Gray
Staff Writer

Dr. George Markowsky has been appointed Chairman of the Computer Science Department by the Board of Trustees. He will be joining the department in January, 1984.

Markowsky has been a member of IBM's T.J. Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, New York, since 1974. During this time he received awards for research on discrete mathematics and algorithms, and for his work with computational geometry. He has also done research on biological applications of mathematics and computers, and computer aids for the handicapped. Markowsky has published 49 research papers and seven technical reports. He has written a guide to the IBM Personal Computer, which should be published later this year.

Markowsky said the computer equipment at UMO "is certainly decent." He said he perceives the biggest problem is too many people using too

few pieces of equipment. "It's (the equipment) not too old, it's just not enough."

Once he becomes chairman of the department, Markowsky said, he would like to work toward three specific goals.

"First, we have to look at the courses to be taught and the research planned and decide how much equipment we need to accommodate computing time. I don't believe in making a student wait for seven hours for 20 minutes of computer time."

Secondly, Markowsky said the department doesn't have personal computers. He said he would like to see a lab facility set up with microcomputers because, in Maine, there is "lots of interest" in them.

He said his third goal is to set up a graduate program at UMO. "It would be of benefit to everybody," said Markowsky. "There would be more people to help with teaching computer classes. There would be new research interest, and it would also be stimulating to the faculty."

Markowsky said he is interested in moving from industry to a university because there is more freedom to do research here than in industry where things get tied up in corporate red tape.

The move from private industry to a university also involves a decrease in annual salary, but Markowsky said he isn't worried about it. "My main reason for the move wasn't financial." Markowsky's salary at UMO will be \$46,000 a year with a \$4,000 yearly stipend.

Markowsky received his BA mathematics, summa cum laude, from Columbia University in 1968. He received his MA in 1969 and Ph.D in 1973, both in mathematics, at Harvard University.

Markowsky was employed as a teaching assistant for one year at Columbia and for two years at Harvard. He taught mathematics and computer programming at St. Mary's College of Maryland for three years, the first as an instructor and the last two as assistant professor. Markowsky held a postdoctoral appointment at Harvard during the 1973-74 academic year.

Communiqué

Thursday, Oct. 6

Career Planning and Placement Workshop. "Discovering and Marketing Your Skills." Career Planning Seminar Room, Wingate. 10 a.m.
Chemistry Seminar. Dr. Jeanne Shreeve, University of Idaho: "Fluorinated Hypochlorites as Reactive Intermediates." 362 Aubert. 11 a.m.
Campus Survival Skills. "How to Prepare for Quizzes and Tests." South Bangor Lounge, Union. Noon.
French Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.

(continued on page 14)

Fair \$hare II

by Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

In an effort to bring student concerns about UMO's financial difficulties to public attention, student government is sponsoring a press conference on the steps of Fogler Library Thursday at noon to give students a chance to speak about the issue.

"If people in the state and the Legislature are going to take what they hear (about UMO's financial difficulties) seriously, they've got to hear it straight from the students," said Craig Freshley, president of the UMO Student Government.

Freshley will open the press conference with a short speech explaining UMO's financial situation, then will answer questions and moderate student discussion. UMO President Paul Silverman told the Board of Trustees at a special meeting August 11 in Augusta the university needs \$5 million to maintain its academic status at last year's level, or it will have to consider budget cuts.

"I'm counting on the fact that if students are interested, they'll stand up and talk about the problem," Freshley said.

(see Conference page 3)



Craig Freshley



Harold McNeil (Thomas graphics)

●CES

(continued from page 1)

expensive (to produce)," McNeill said, "but in the long term it's cheaper. It reaches many woodlot owners who would otherwise never get the information, and the film will be available to others for years."

In response to a suggestion UMO President Paul Silverman made last summer that extension services be reallocated to other areas of the university to offset their budget problems, McNeill said, "Because we've never overextended our budget, never been in a hole or asked for more money beyond our budget requests, there may be a perception we are well off. But we're no better off than anybody else."

"The land grant university is here for three reasons; teaching, research and extension service. Each has a unique function, and each must be carried out if the land grant concept is to be effective in serving the students and the public. Each should be funded to carry out its function."

President Silverman's suggestion was withdrawn after impact studies showed that cuts to extension service funding would be untenable.

Willis Spaulding, the director of Eastern Transportation Services in Bangor, which provides rural bus service, medical transportation and transportation for the elderly in Penobscot and Piscataquis counties, said the extension service has been "extremely valuable" to his organization. "(The extension service) has many resources and personnel, and has come up with many solutions for many problems we've developed. Their help has been indispensable. I think it would be a grave mistake not to continue, or to lose, any of their services," Spaulding said.

Roadblocks increased near Mass. campuses

BOSTON (AP)—Drunken driving roadblocks and police patrols will be increased around Massachusetts college campuses this fall to discourage students and football fans from driving while drunk, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said Monday.

Speaking to about 175 students from college newspapers and radio stations, Dukakis asked for their help in trying to reverse the highway trend that shows more people die on Massachusetts roads in October than any other month.

"We're not doing this to catch kids, put them in jail and give them a record," Dukakis said at a Statehouse meeting. "We want to enlist you so you become part of the solution, not part of the problem—or God forbid, part of the statistics."

"A car is as much a lethal weapon as a hand gun, and we're going to treat it much like we treat folks walking around with a hand gun illegally."

At least two roadblocks per weekend will be instituted starting this Friday night, said Barbara Kopans, spokeswoman for the Executive Office of Public Safety.

"They will be in college areas, geared to the football season," she said, refusing to divulge the exact location. "They will be on roads where there has been a problem in the past with accidents of speed or drinking."

About 650 people were expected to die on Bay State roads this year, with

about half of them in the 17-to-25 year age range, state officials say.

The Dukakis administration says the use of roadblocks helped reduce the number of highway fatalities between July 1 and Labor Day in Massachusetts to 117, the lowest number in 21 years.

Dukakis told one student asking about a proposal to raise the Bay State drinking age from 20 to 21, that he had twice vetoed proposed age increases during his first term.

"My own sense is that it's about right," he said, referring to the current age. "But if the Legislature passes a bill raising it to 21, I will not veto it."

"This is not a return to conservatism. I have never been accused of being a conservative. This is just common sense."

Football games present special problems because of a large amount of drinking at tailgate parties, Dukakis said. They also attract out-of-staters unfamiliar with the state's tough stance on getting drunks off the roads.

"This is not just a problem of age but a problem that affects all of us," Dukakis said. "Alcohol is the number one public health problem in the state and the country..." appeared attentive and very interested in the messages from Dukakis and Dave Cowens, the former Boston Celtics star who towered over Dukakis at the podium, urged the editors to warn students about driving when they're "half in the bag."

Classifieds Found

Women's gold watch found between Andro & Knox halls—identify to claim 322 Somerset (Debbie).

Lost

Monday - Minolta XD-S 35mm camera and case, Please return. No questions asked. Reward, call Greg at 581-2887 (8-4) or 827-6404 (after 6pm)

Gold male family-crest ring between Somerset and Oxford Halls, see Mike in 133 Somerset; Reward.

Saturday night on Fraternity row — Small gray male kitten (no collar). If found please call Cathy 581-4077 or Chris 581-1093; reward.

Stolen: Wilderness Adventure Backpack (green) contained 2 hardcover textbooks and 2 notebooks. Taken from Wells Commons noon 10/3, notes are irreplaceable, please return, no questions asked; Big reward offered for information. Call 825-3163

Stolen: Red Fuji Sports 10, white handle bar tape, serial 77E90679, from Oak Hall, \$50 reward - no questions asked, call Neil 581-4761

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WANTED: Musicians, magicians, storytellers, mimes. Come share your talents with us at the Fo'c'sle Coffeehouse. Located in the Lown Rooms, Memorial Union. Open Friday & Saturday Nights, 7:30-midnight. If you'd like to perform, we'd like to have you. Stop by and talk to us.

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Thursday, Oct. 6 12:15pm
Sandwich Cinema, FFA Room, Memorial Union
Wednesday, Oct. 12 6:30pm
Main Lounge, Kennebec Hall
Thursday, Oct. 13 6:30pm
Basement Study Lounge, Chadbourne Hall

The life of Jean Donovan who went to El Salvador as a Maryknoll lay worker and was one of four American women who were murdered there two years ago.

Film and discussion will be facilitated by an MCA staff member.

● Conference (continued from page 1)

"They'd be fools not to take advantage of a chance to present their views to the people of the state. Then what the people and the Legislature have been hearing will have some validity."

"If students don't feel there is a problem, or simply don't want to speak, they should come to the conference to be educated," Freshley said. "After all, it's the quality of their education that's at stake."

Mark Condon, administrative assistant to student government and host of the press conference,

said, "We're hoping for a large crowd to form. We feel there is a problem, and we're hoping for spontaneous student response to support us."

If the press conference cannot be held on the library steps because of rain, it will be held in the North and South Lown Rooms on the second floor of the Memorial Union, Condon said.

A reception will be held immediately after the conference in the Lown Rooms for members of the press and any interested people.

TV appearance bolsters UMO general fund

by Cary Olson
Staff Writer

The televising of the UMO-University of Rhode Island football game has earned UMO approximately \$180,000, UMO officials said.

Alden E. Stuart, assistant vice president of finance and administration, said he does not know the exact figure, but about \$150,000 will be given to the university. The money will be put into the general fund.

"The \$180,000 will go to cover deficits on campus," he said.

Stu Haskell, athletic director at UMO, said "All revenue that comes to the university go back into the business office. The university is run like a family budget. When your father brings home more money one

week, you pay some of the deficits in the budget."

It has not yet been decided specifically where the money will be spent. Stuart said proposals have to be presented to the administrative budget committee, chaired by Richard Bowers, vice president for academic affairs. It will then be decided which deficits will be paid.

Haskell said CBS network chose to regionally televise this football game rather than the University of New Hampshire vs. Boston University, because last year URI beat the Black Bears 58-55 in six overtimes. That was the longest football game in college history.

This year the Bears were defeated by URI in regulation time, 24-16.



Residents of Kennebec Hall were provided with some excitement Wednesday when a plugged incinerator backed smoke into the stairwell. The smoke was reported to UMOFD at

3:52 p.m. and three fire trucks responded (one from UMOFD and two from Orono FD). Captain Terry Randall of UMOFD said there was no damage caused by the incident.

(Arnold photo)

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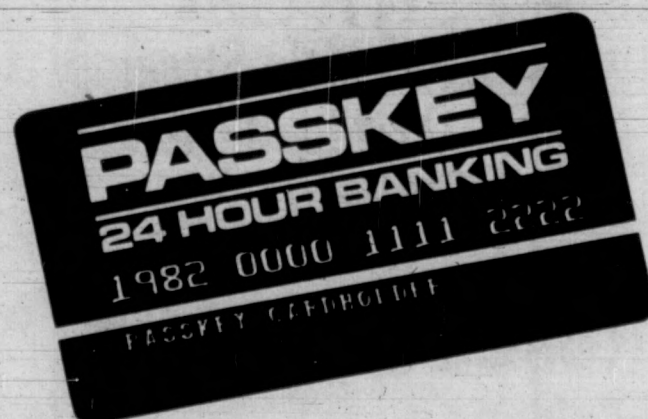
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These eight people presented a skit attacking Reaganomics in the Memorial Union Wednesday. In the back, from left to right: Student Athena Serafedis as American Business; Professor William Whittaker as Ronald Reagan; Professor Naomi Jacobs as General Disaster; Hope Brougnier as Mother America; Student Diane Frost as The Elderly; and as Uncle Sam, student Scott Ruffner. In the front row, April and Joseph Frost as America's Children. (Arnold photo)

Reagonomics play-acted

UMO Sociology professors Naomi Jacobs and Bill Whittaker and six of their friends presented a short skit depicting what they believe the effects of 'reagonomics' have been on American society.

Professor Bill Whittaker said, "The idea behind the skit is this: Mother America and Uncle Sam decided to bake a pie—one big enough for everyone. The pie represents America, with enough human and natural resources for everyone. Then Uncle Ronnie Reagan brought home General Disaster, who grabbed up 59 percent of the pie." Whittaker said the 59 percent represents the amount of money the federal government spends, has spent, or contributes to the national debt,

through defense spending since President Johnson combined the military and civilian budgets in the mid-1960's. Whittaker said Johnson did this to hide the costs of the Vietnam War.

"We wanted Ronald Reagan and the Joint Chiefs of Staff to come and play themselves," Whittaker said, "but they were unavailable."

Student Scott Ruffner said, the reaction to the skit, performed at noon in front of the newsstand in the Memorial Union, "was very positive. There was lots of laughing, and chuckling, and the line about taking away student loans and PELL grants brought a round of applause."

BOT expands UMaine anti-hazing rules

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

One black female student sits among 200 white students in an Introduction to Anthropology class and the professor is speaking on physical characteristics of races. He singles her out of the class and asks if she has trouble sleeping because of her braided, Bo Derek-style hairdo. She says no, and he replies, "You must have a really soft pillow, but then, they don't have pillows in Africa."

Most people associate hazing as being a physical act performed by fraternities, but the above scene is an example of mental hazing by one person upon another. This type of action is now illegal in the UMaine system.

On Sept. 26 the Board of Trustees revised, in accordance with state law, its hazing policy so that it now covers all faculty, administrators and students within the UMaine system. Previously, the hazing policy applied only to students.

Hazing is defined by the UMaine conduct code as: "any action taken or situation created intentionally by an organization or with the knowledge or consent of any organization to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, or ridicule to any member or perspective."

Penalties for hazing violations include: ejection of a person not associated with the institution from campus; suspension or expulsion of any person associated with the

institution; and organizations, like fraternities, would lose campus recognition.

BOT member Richard I. Morin said the action taken by the BOT was in compliance with the hazing law passed by the Maine State Legislature in April, 1983. "We adopted a policy as dictated by the law for non-students," Morin said. "Previously our policy only covered students."

Wendy Tripp, conduct officer, said it's hard to define what hazing is. "It (the Student Conduct Code) must be general on hazing to try to cover anything that would endanger a person."

William T. Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations, said the Legislature is showing that no one condones hazing in any form. "We have always come down hard on hazing," Lucy said. "Along with alcohol awareness, it's one of the most talked about issues on campus."

Lucy said the university first came out against hazing in the 1880's. At that time the problem was between classes with sophomores hazing freshmen.

Fraternities are not affected in any new way by the policy change.

A report by the Committee Halting Useless College Killings said that there were 43 deaths due to hazing between 1970 and 1980. All were a result of fraternity accidents. There has never been a death due to hazing at UMO.

Wells Commons to get \$78,000 kitchen renovation

by Patricia McKeon
Staff Writer

The Wells Commons cafeteria kitchen will undergo \$78,000 worth of renovations this Christmas break, said Maurice Short, food service manager of Wells Commons. Short said the money will come from the Residence and Dining Hall reserve (room and board fees).

Short said the renovation plan includes putting in grills and broilers upstairs so the food can be served fresh and hot. He said, "Wells is the only commons that does not cook its food

on the line."

Andrew Mathews, Wells Complex Director, said Wells is an old dining commons and the equipment is in disrepair. He said, "It is a relatively outdated system and the equipment needs upgrading."

Both Short and Mathews agree the renovations will be completed during the Christmas break and they foresee no delays.

The expenditure was approved by the UMaine Board of Trustees at their Sept. 26 meeting.



Wells Commons cafeteria serving line. (Arnold photo)

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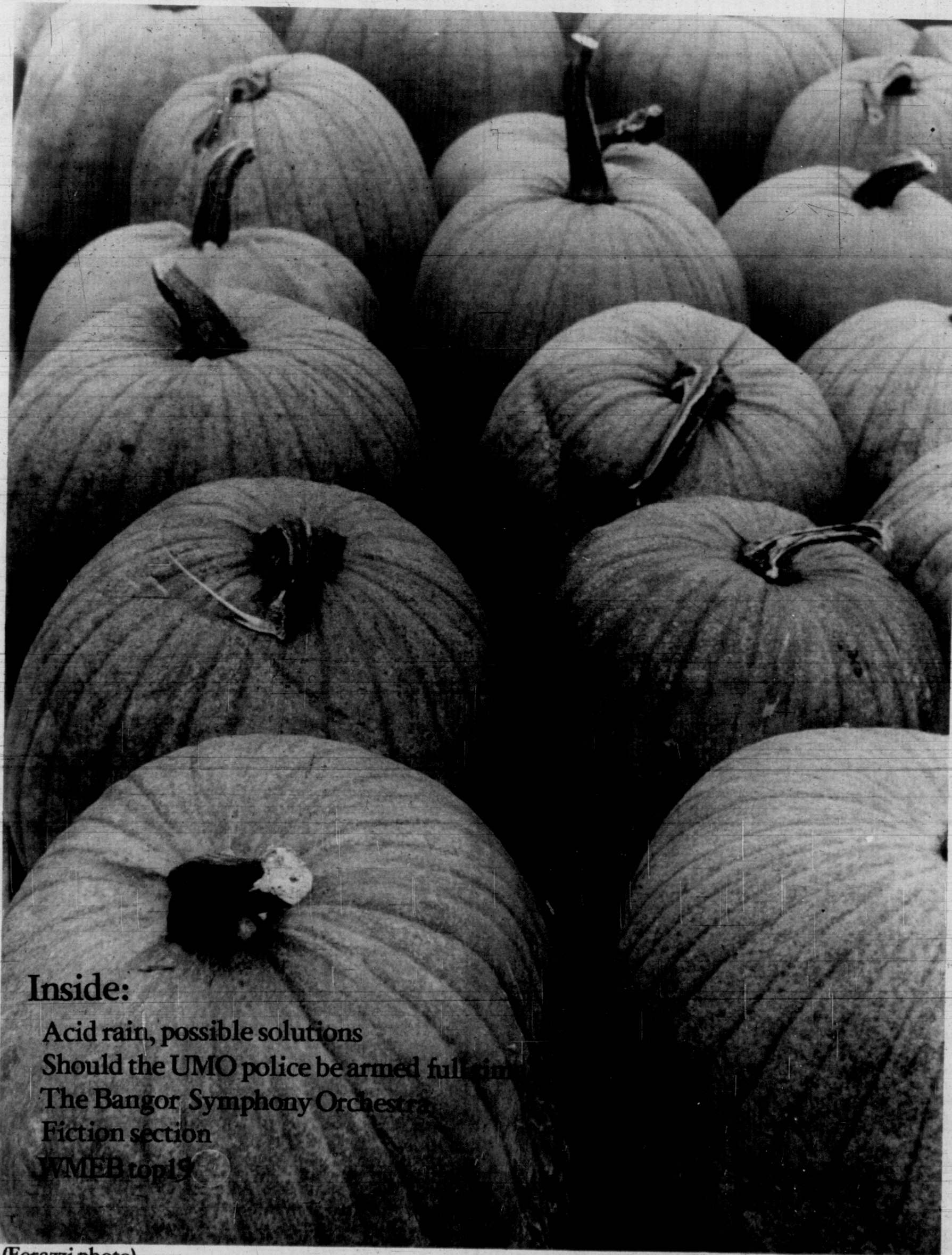
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The Maine Campus

Thursday, October 6, 1983

Magazine



Inside:

Acid rain, possible solutions

Should the UMO police be armed full time?

The Bangor Symphony Orchestra

Fiction section

JWMEB top 19

(Ferazzi photo)

The Maine Campus

Magazine Forum

Arming UMO Police

Should the UMOPD be armed full-time?

Armed full-time:

by Michael Zubik

University of Maine police officers obviously feel there is a need for them to be armed with handguns full time, while a portion of the community feels no firearms are required for the job. The question this difference of opinion should raise is, "Is the University community adequately served and protected?" by whichever policy is in effect.

Police officers are armed for several reasons. Defense is the one that generally springs to mind: the defense of the officer and the defense of the members of the community. Obviously self-defense is an important issue to the police officer, for the community turns to him to handle many situations, some of which are dangerous or violent. On campus, the officer is the one who deals with the "suspicious" person, who is often an emotionally disturbed person, or one under the influence of alcohol or drugs; with the person who is armed with a knife, firearm or other weapon; or with the person who is in the act of doing violence to others.

Statistically, however, the citizen is more likely to need defense than the officer. There are three or four officers on duty at any given time at UMO, but there are thousands of citizens. It is far more likely that a member of the community will need defense from the threat of serious injury or death than will the police officer. This has proven to be true on campus, although particular incidents are generally not known by the public.

Police officers that are unarmed can do little to defend themselves or anyone else. A defense situation often requires an immediate response. Officers that are unarmed, but have weapons available at the police station, often can not provide an immediate response. Contrary to popular belief, very few officers will respond to a weapons call unarmed.

UMO officers are most usually armed to perform money escorts and to respond to robbery and burglary alarms. It is generally accepted that people protecting sums of money or investigating robberies or breaks at residences or businesses are armed. Here the firearm is "used" by simply being present, as a deterrent or just in case a problem arises. UMO officers are constantly arming themselves to handle these two types of calls. They must return to the police station to do so, however. Businesses requiring escorts must often wait for the officer; businesses with alarms ringing often witness the officer drive by on his way to the station.

Efficiency and safety are lacking in a police department that must do business in this manner. It is not efficient to drive past a building where a robbery or burglary may be in progress, nor very safe for those citizens in the building. It is not safe for the officer, who tries to get to the station, arm himself as quickly as possible, and return to the scene of a call, to do what the community expects of him.

Society has decided that only a certain group of people should have the power to keep the peace and maintain order. Society empowers this group with the right to use force, deadly force if necessary, to do so, if all else fails. The UMO community should decide how it wants its police force to serve and protect.

Rebuttal

by Steve Barkin

The arguments by Officer Zubik are reasonable, and I welcome this chance to reply. Nothing he says effectively counters my original remarks. It all again comes down to the "trade-off" that I spoke of between unlikely scenarios and unjustified police shootings of students and other members of the UMO community, perhaps also unlikely. I fear the latter more than the former. Perhaps if I were a UMO officer I would feel the other way.

In one of the world's largest cities, London, police carry guns only under extraordinary circumstances. In fact, their policy is remarkably similar to UMO's. Here it may be argued that London's crime rate is much lower than that of most American cities, making it possible for its police to avoid carrying guns. And that is true. But it is also true that the crime rate at UMO is much lower than in London. And it is equally true that any life-threatening situations faced by UMO officers are far fewer in number than those faced by their London counterparts.

In this week's issue of the *Forum*, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Steven Barkan, argues that UMO police should not be armed full-time, while Police Sergeant Michael Zubik, Jr. and Detective Terry Burgess argue the UMOPD need to be armed fulltime. Currently, the UMOPD may only carry firearms for certain situations.

Status Quo:

by Steve Barkin

Police in any community have an unenviable job. Their work is arduous and sometimes dangerous, and the public views them with hostility. This is no less true in a university setting, where law violations by students and outsiders do occur, and where relations between students and campus police are usually unfriendly.

But none of this justifies a policy allowing police at a campus like UMO to carry guns at all times. Maine has one of the lowest rates of violent crime of any state in the nation. Reflecting its location, UMO is relatively free of the kinds of violent crimes found at many other campuses.

In an academic setting like UMO's, the burden is thus on the police to prove that carrying guns would protect the life and welfare of students, faculty, staff, or the police themselves. But that is extremely difficult to argue. In any community, police typically do not find out about a crime until after it has been committed. Guns would not help the police prevent these crimes. It could even be argued that carrying arms would not deter an attack on an administrator--the threat of such an attack being the reason that UMO police were allowed last spring to carry guns. Even though many more rapes probably take place here than most people realize, it is very doubtful that there would be fewer rapes if our police wore guns.

That leaves one argument: UMO police would be better able to defend themselves if confronted by a dangerous suspect. This argument cannot be denied, although it could be argued that our police carry large, heavy flashlights that make effective clubs and should be able to handle themselves in unarmed combat. But with the situation just described we are speaking hypothetically, and the more unlikely such a situation, the less justified the policy that the situation is used to support. I submit that the scenario described here is too uncommon at UMO to warrant carrying guns at all times.

What we have here, then, is a trade-off between the likelihood of such an event, and the many problems that carrying guns would lead to. The biggest such problem is what we sociologists call "police use of deadly force." Between 1960 and 1970 in the United States, 1,500 civilians were killed by the police. A study sponsored by the Police Foundation showed that 40 percent of these killings were unjustified, with the justification of another 20 percent held questionable. An unjustified killing of a civilian by a police officer is murder.

A few weeks ago Boston police shot a driver who, they claimed, was trying to run them over. Witnesses said the driver had gotten out of the car and was, in fact, running away when shot. An autopsy showed that several bullets had entered the back of the man's legs.

Picture a UMO officer, carrying a gun, flagging down a driver for an OUI violation, or walking into a noisy party where underaged students are using alcohol. Picture the driver or students insulting the officer repeatedly, and even making threatening gestures. The officer takes out his gun for protection. And then he panics or loses his temper....

Alarmist? Yes. Possible? Yes. Should UMO police carry guns at all times? No.

Rebuttal

by Terry Burgess

The police do not believe their jobs or functions in life are "unenviable", but see the role of society's peacekeepers and public servants positively. We also strongly disagree that we are on unfriendly terms with students at UMO. Our job sometimes requires that we perform unpopular functions but we do try to do this in a professional manner with no malice toward any individual. Now, on to the "biggest" problem.

The "trade off" alluded to was created hundreds of years ago when civilized society first created an organized constabulary to stand between it and lawlessness. Society armed its protectors with the necessary tools to adequately do its job.

NO, I cannot picture a well trained, psychologically fit police officer entering the situations described above and finding any need to use a weapon. The police may only use deadly force when they believe death or serious bodily injury will befall them or a third party if they do not.

UMO is like any other community and deserves a full-service police department, not a security department.

Music Review

The Bangor Symphony Orchestra

by Richard Rose

On Saturday, Oct. 1, the Bangor Symphony Orchestra began its 88th season at the Peakes Auditorium, under the leadership of the very talented Werner Torkanowsky. The works on the program were *Symphony No. 49 in F-Minor* (subtitled "La Passione") by Franz Joseph Haydn; a trio of dances from Manuel De Falla's Ballet *The Three-Cornered Hat*; and *Symphony No. 5, Opus. 47*, by the Soviet composer Dmitri Shostakovich.

The Bangor Symphony Orchestra consists of many fine musicians who have a keen sense of their art. Led by the marvelously sensitive Werner Torkanowsky, these musicians could provide Bangor with an orchestra that would rival many from cities of greater magnitude. Unfortunately, however, I believe a purge would be necessary before this ideal is realized. The imbalance in the string section, particularly the violins and violas, was what struck me most from beginning to end. Part of the problem was due to the small size of the violin and viola sections. Only 26 violins and eight violas are fine for a large chamber orchestra, but for a symphony orchestra, it falls short. For the most part, the imbalance of sound was compensated for by the rest of the orchestra. Sorrowfully, however, the major problem lies with a few who drag the quality of the whole down to their level.

If a carpenter makes a mistake, he can cover it or start over. In most professions it is the same: a mistake can be made, and nobody will know. But, the performing arts are different. An actor can go up on his lines; a dancer miss a step; or a musician play a wrong note or skirt the proper timing, and everyone will note the error. Even the best make mistakes. This is common and can almost be blinked over. But, in the course of a single performance for the mistakes to be the rule rather than the exception is certainly woeful. This was the case Saturday night with a small percentage of violinists.

These few caused the entire violin section grief. Cutoffs were muddled; phrasing slightly off; entrances stagnant. The combination of all these factors resulted in loose intonation and a struggling violin section. Again, sadly, I want to emphasize that the fate of this poor sound rests not in the hands of the majority, but an incapable few.

The conductor flawlessly directed the orchestra by memory, a difficult and sometimes dangerous task. I felt sorry that he received his reward for his effort in such a haphazard way from these few. The majority of the orchestra played superbly but the dedication of the conductor and his followers somehow failed to reach this minority. Let's hope they mature musically before the season goes further.

Particular poor spots in Saturday's performance were the intonation in the Haydn work, specifically, caused by poor timing in the first and third movements. The last dance of the Falla selections, in the last few measures, timing was very sloppy.

Wholehearted praise should go to the winds and in particular to the French Horn section. The trio in the third movement of the Haydn piece was well articulated. The sensitivity in the Shostakovich piece was exhilarating. There is a beautiful duet between the French Horn and flute in the first movement that is very difficult, and was breathtakingly handled by John Wheeler.

Fine solo work was prominent throughout the Shostakovich Symphony, with the exception of a few poor notes by the clarinet soloist in the third movement, but unlike the "minority" in the violins, this was the exception and not the rule.

Exceptional mastery will be in the future for the Bangor Symphony Orchestra if that "minority" can be purged by either understanding their weaknesses and developing them into strengths, or separation for the purity of the whole. Let us hope for the sake of the fine talented members of this orchestra, the improvements are soon realized.

Richard M. Rose is a Bachelor of Arts/Music major and resides in Sandy Point.

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Acid rain: There may be solutions

by Doug Watts

The burning of fossil fuels, both in cars and industry, releases millions of tons of sulfur and nitrogen oxides into our skies annually. Carried by upper level winds for hundreds of miles, these pollutants combine with atmospheric water vapor to form dilute sulfuric and nitric acids.

This resulting "acid rain" is not strong enough to eat through your clothes or burn your eyes. It is strong enough though to render hundreds of lakes and streams in the Northeast fishless and for all practical purposes, dead. There is a growing mass of evidence which suggests that the acid, as dust or rain, might seriously impair entire forest areas from perpetuating themselves.

Last week the causes and effects of acid rain were discussed. This story will focus on what is being done to solve the problem at local, national, and international levels. As in any problem this extensive and complex, there is no one answer to suit all the parties involved.

The inevitable question is; Now that we know what causes acid rain, how do we go about solving the problem of it? Many people take the position that the evidence presented is inconclusive and presumptuous. So far the only things discussed have been scientific; what happened to the environment, and what might happen if acid rain is left unchecked. The political ramifications are worse.

What may at first seem to be fanatical environmentalists vs. unbudging, industrial conglomerate confrontation is really a complex issue of uncertain effects of acid rain control measures and the certainty of increased expense for industry and consumers.

Chemical and Engineering News, September 1981 said that in 1980 the United States poured 26 million tons of sulfur dioxides and 22 million tons of nitrogen oxides in to the sky. Electric utilities account for 65 percent of the United States sulfur emissions and 28 percent of the nitrogen emissions. Transportation sources account for 45 percent of the United States, nitrogen oxide emissions. Other industries, mainly metal smelters, account for 25 percent of the sulfur dioxide emissions.

Taking these statistics into account, an acid rain control program must apply to all of these sources in a proportional manner. Locating the source of these emissions is also a problem. While 80 percent of all sulfur dioxide is released east of the Mississippi River, the nitrogen oxide emissions are spread quite uniformly across the country. Taking into account high population areas, it can be said they originate where most of the gas powered vehicles are located. Pinpointing where the emissions originate is

easier. Chemical and Engineering states that the Midwest industrial belt, specifically the Ohio River Valley, is major source. The huge smelting plants of Southern Ontario are another hotspot. In fact, the plant, the nickel smelter in Sudbury, Ontario, with its quarter-mile high smoke stack, spews 2,500 tons of sulfur dioxide into the air every day; 1 percent of the total worldwide sulfur output. But because the acids are not formed until they are high in the

increase even if the measures do not reduce the problem. However, many environmentalist say the power companies substantially contribute to the problem and a reduction in their emissions will have an effect on the overall situation, although they do not know how great it may be.

Because the utilities will not voluntarily reduce their emissions, environmentalists say the government must take action. However, this may be a long time in coming, they say. Under the pro-industry EPA led by the now deposed Anne Burford, there appeared to be little enthusiasm for legislation and research. EPA scientist, Dr. Courtney Riordan said in the December 1982 EPA Journal, "Regardless of where acid rain has been observed and measured, there is insufficient evidence to state with certainty that acid rain is increasing in North America."

In the early 1970's pollution-ridden cities erected immense smokestacks on their largest factories. This helped the urban air quality but created far-reaching consequences.

The pollutants that had been confined to a city-wide area were whisked along by strong upper air currents and carried hundreds of miles before they settled. This explains how remote areas in Maine and Atlantic Canada can have more acidic rain than the steelbelt of Appalachia.

It does little good for Representatives from the New England states to enact tough emission standards for their industries when the pollution is caused by factories hundreds of miles upwind. This has forced researchers to study the problem internationally, engaging in unprecedented atmospheric research to find a relationship between the source of the pollutants and the damaged area. So far, this means there is no accurate way to treat the problem.

The Ontario Ministry of Environment reports 140 lakes in their province are completely devoid of fish and another 46,500 lakes are threatened and could die in a decade unless swift action is taken. A loss of forest resources and tourist incentives could have a devastating impact in Canada's non-industrial provinces.

Frustration over perceived United States complacency had created a widening rift in diplomatic relations. In 1980, the Carter administration signed a "Memorandum of Intent on Transboundary Air Pollution." Since then, both nations have traded insults and accusations over the proper course of action. The dispute reached a peak in 1982 when the Canadian Minister of the Environment, John Roberts, said, "U.S. foot-dragging and interference in the development of scientific information has reached frustrating proportions."



Eventually acid rain will affect more than fish, maybe even this otter.

atmosphere, and because of everchanging weather fronts, it is impossible to say acid rain falling in the Adirondacks came from any one plant or any region. This is the power industries' trump card in the acid rain debate. John M. Wooten, the environmental director of the Peabody Coal Company said, "Noboday has yet proved a direct relationship between the level of sulfur emissions in the Midwest and the amount of acid rain that falls in the Northeastern United States and Canada. And until we have this proof, we should go slowly in order to develop the most prudent control scheme."

It appears the power industry correctly states that regulating their emissions cannot solve the entire problem, because it is true they do not create all the pollution. Their costs, and hence our costs, will

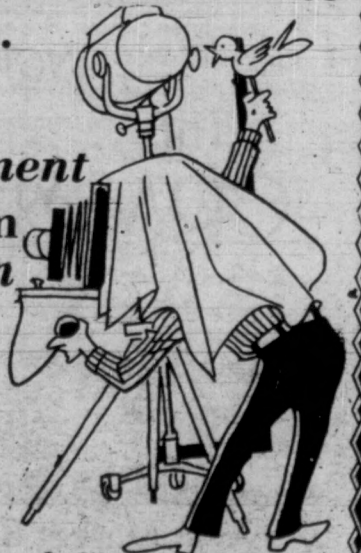
(continued on page 9)

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(continued from page 8)

The Reagan administration said Canada's actions were "hasty and premature." When both countries organized joint scientific work groups to research acid rain, Canada charged the United States with "politicizing the effort" and attempting to "influence" the work group investigating control options. When the group released its findings in February, 1983, the conclusions were drawn along national lines; the Canadian group advocated immediate action and the American group suggested more research was necessary.

After the reports were released, Canada proposed a unilateral reduction of sulfur emissions of 50 percent by 1990. The United States rejected their part of the bargain and the initiative died. Ray Robinson, executive chairman of the Canadian Environmental Assessment Review office, said, "Always the constant refrain rings out from the Reagan administration that nothing is proven, and that an indefinite amount of further study is needed, not prompt action. Well, we can't wait. Our lakes and forests are dying."

140 lakes are dead and 46,500

more are threatened by acid rain

in Ontario

Canadians have set up a lobby in Washington to convince Congress the urgent need for action. When two Canadian films on acid rain, released in January, 1983, were shown to American audiences the Justice Department declared the films "political propaganda" and could not be shown in American theatres without a disclaimer that the films were not endorsed by the U.S. government. The statement ordered that any U.S. organization requesting the films be reported to the Justice Department.

Since the appointment of William Ruckelshaus as the head of the EPA, the posture of Washington has become more favorable to the Canadians' plight. At his nomination hearings Ruckelshaus said, "My understanding is that there is no question that there is a problem of acid deposition that impacts on certain lakes in the northeastern part of the country and in Canada and that a major contributor to the cause is man made. Now, how you would go about fashioning a program to reduce the impact of acid deposition on these lakes with low buffering or areas

with low buffering capacity, is unclear as to exactly how you would do it." Although the EPA recognizes the problem, they still refuse to put forth any solutions. According to the Department of Energy and the EPA, the cost of reducing sulfur emissions in utilities by 10 million tons would be \$5 billion to \$7 billion dollars a year. The estimated increase in utility bills nationwide would be two to three percent. In the Ohio Valley, where most of the cutbacks would occur, the increase would be 10 to 15 percent. The EPA suggested redistributing disproportionate rate increases across the country to eliminate rate differences.

An estimate by the New England River Basin Commissions said the economic loss caused by acid rain in the Northeast will run between \$250 million to \$500 million a year, exclusive of any harm to health.

The potential losses in Canada, where tourism and forestry are more important to the economy, may be even greater.

Executive Chairman of Canada's Environmental Assessment Review office, Ray Robinson said, "By any reasonable interpretation of existing international legal principles, the United States cannot continue to derive significant economic benefits by exporting significant 'disbenefits' to Canada, particularly when the technology exists to prevent this from happening."

An article in Environment, (May 1983), said most large sulfur emitting utilities burn coal as their fuel source and there are three methods of reducing sulfur output: coal washing, scrubbing, and switching to low-sulfur coal.

Coal washing, (physically or chemically removing the sulfur from the coal before it is burned) can remove as much as 40 percent of the sulfur. Scrubbing is a method of removing the sulfur from the smoke as it leaves the plant. Although it is very efficient, it is also very expensive since all the plants must be fitted with the necessary equipment.

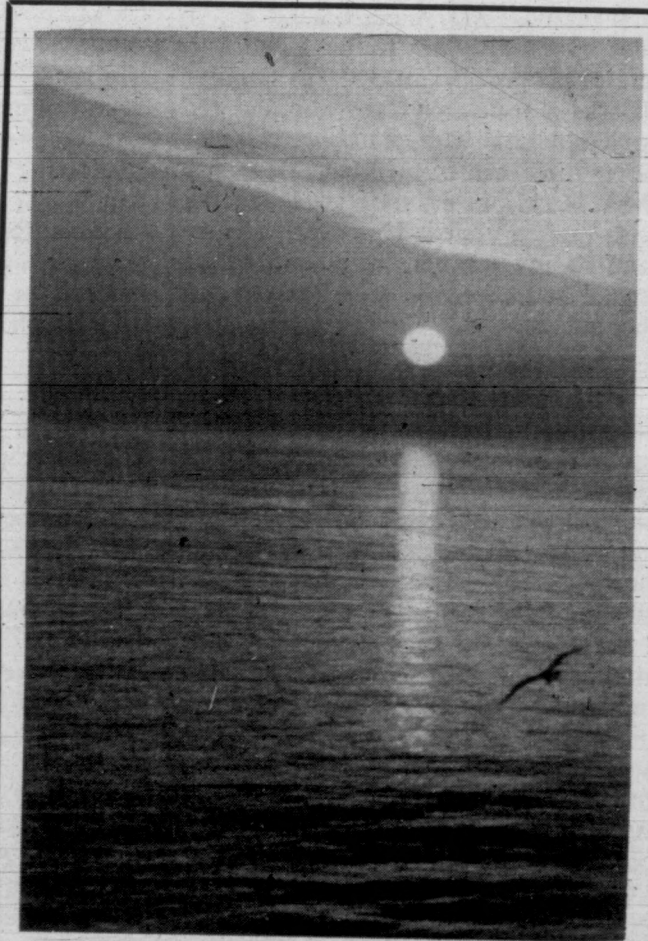
Using low-sulfur coal is the cheapest and easiest solution. Most of the coal mined in the East has a higher sulfur content than that mined in the West. A switch to western coal along with the other mechanisms would be the most efficient. It would also put eastern coalminers out of work and increase development of fragile natural areas in the west.

As with any problem this complex, each solution has drawbacks. But in the case of acid rain, the drawbacks are invariably short term, immediate and certain. We can say with certainty that installing scrubbers will be expensive and depress local economies for a certain period. However, the effects of acid rain on the environment are long term, and global, but are not certain. Current policy ignores

possible effects because of the certainty of short-term economic difficulties.

Senator George Mitchell of Maine has endorsed a bill requiring reduced sulfur emissions by ten billion tons within 10 years of the bill's passage. Although this does not solve the problem of reducing transportation-caused nitrogen oxides, it does begin to positively attack one sphere of the issue, while research can still continue on reducing the nitrogen oxides.

We are only seeing a hint of what acid rain can cause. Changes in an entire ecosystem do not occur as quickly as fish die. It is illogical to think that this problem simply involves dying lakes and will stop there. With a problem that affects entire countries, we cannot think the problems will remain at a local level. The only reason other lakes haven't died out is that they have enough buffering capacity stored in them to stave off death for a few years. Buffering capacity is finite and it will be exhausted if the cause is not addressed.



This lake may already be poisoned.

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Fiction: The Final Attempt

by Stephen Macklin

I was a writer, from the day I wrote my first subject, verb, direct object sentence, until July 29, 1985, the day I died at the age of 22.

My early writings were far from masterpieces, in fact they were nothing more than experiments with diction, grammar and spelling. And, as I imagine it must be for young scientists, many of those early experiments failed. In particular, many of my early theories of spelling were disproved by higher authorities: grammar school teachers.

In the sixth grade I began to develop what a later instructor called, "A painfully morbid style." It began with a three page story, considered by my classmates and me to be a work of major proportion, titled "For Henry." It was a touching story about a ten-year-old boy who committed suicide after the death of his hamster, Henry. Mrs. Harrison, my sixth grade teacher, was quite worried. However, a phone call to my mother, who assured her that I had never owned a hamster, put her at ease.

I made my break from the straight narrative in the seventh grade with a story titled "Is It All Worth It?" It began as a straight narrative about a thirteen-year-old boy who gets hit by a car. At the moment of impact, however, the story switched from a straight third person narrative, to what I later learned is called, "running stream of consciousness." The remainder of the story was the thoughts of a thirteen-year-old accident victim lying in the middle of the road, knowing he is going to die. As the ambulance attendants rushed to put him on the stretcher he thought, "Is it all worth it?" He was pronounced dead on arrival.

My next major story, written for my senior year creative writing class, was uncharacteristic. No one died. Our assignment was to write a satire; I could not imagine, at that time, a satire about death.

With the next assignment, however, I returned to true form and wrote "Death by Friends." It began as a third person narrative describing Alexander Fillmore returning home from school in a less than pleasant mood stemming from a series of practical jokes played on him by his "friends."

The narrative explains that Alex has a special method of working out his problems. He simply writes down whatever is bothering him, then reads it several times. After seeing his dilemma from a distance, he is able to work it out, or laugh it off. When Alex sits down to type out his problem the narrative switches to first person.

When Alex finishes typing, the narrative switches back to the third person, and he reads. As he reads he finds that his problem is not going away. He decides that the only recourse he has is to get revenge. In his anguish he thinks that the only adequate revenge is to take his life and to make it appear that it was his "friends" who drove him to it.

Alex winds a piece of paper into his typewriter and taps out a title to his revenge: "Death by Friends, A Farewell Address by Alexander Fillmore. Stacking the pages on his desk he goes into the bathroom and swallows a handful of tranquilizers.

Looking back, my one regret about

"Death by Friends" is that, in the last moment of his life, Alex decided he didn't want to die.

My pen was still until my sophomore year at the University of Maine, when I wrote what I consider to be the best work of my life.

"It was with 'Some Infinitely Suffering Thing' that I displayed my genius with the use of form. It began with a foreword written by Allen B. Grains, a building superintendent, who found the story on the desk of Edward Anderson, approximately 30 seconds

after he found Mr. Anderson's body.

The story itself was written by Edward Anderson, moments before he swallowed a bottle of Valium.

The story is Edward's memory of the last time he saw his close friend Jonathan English. It was dinnertime at the cafeteria (both were college students). Edward looks up at Jonathan and sees that he is very pale, and he starts to ask Jonathan if he is all right, but before he can speak he slips into a series of flashbacks, written in the third person. After the last flashback, Edward asks Jonathan if he is all right. Jonathan tells him that he is going to die, gets up from the table, takes seven steps and falls to the floor, dead.

Steven Millhauser wrote in his novel *Edwin Mullhouse*, "The ideal order of words on a page creates in the ideal reader an ideal silence...and all the shrill noises of adulation are nothing to an artist but evidences of his imperfection."

It is easy to see that the deaths of the main characters in most of my stories are nothing more than attempts to use a shock to aid my ideal order of words. I have found, however, that it will not work. I have yet to create an ideal silence.

And yet I cannot say that it is I who have failed. With every effort I make I put down the ideal order of words. I only lack the ideal writer.

If you are the ideal reader this piece will surely create in you an ideal silence, and I advise you to search for the other works mentioned here. If you are not the ideal reader you may "ooh" and "ah" over my prose and genius with the form of a story. I know the imperfection is not mine, it is yours. And I ask you to leave my stories alone.

Today is July 28, 1985. Tomorrow I will follow Edward Anderson, Alexander Fillmore, and a ten-year-old boy grieving over the death of his hamster, Henry.



Top 19

1. Talking Heads—Speaking in Tongues
2. Big Country—The Crossing
3. Aztec Camera—High Land, Hard Rain
4. Oingo Boingo—Good for Your Soul
5. The Neats—The Neats
6. The Elvis Brothers—Movin' Up
7. Neil Young—Everybody's Rockin'
8. Stevie Ray Vaughan and Double Trouble—Texas Flood
9. Elvis Costello—Punch the Clock
10. Style Council—Introducing the Style Council
11. Insect Surfers—Sonar Surfari
12. The Cure—The Walk
13. Fun Boy Three—Waiting
14. The Moody Blues—The Present
15. Various Artists—Amuck
16. The Bongos—Numbers by Wings
17. Stray Cats—Rant and Rave
18. Graham Parker—The Real Macaw
19. Tom Tom Club—Close to the Bone



Quote of the week:

"What's with all these deejays plugging their shows in this space? Can't they think up anything more interesting than that?"

Mike Perry



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Maine Campus

vol.XCIII no.XVIV

Thursday, October 6, 1983

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Express yourselves

Presumably nearly everyone was aware, at some point this week, of a fellow in front of the library calling for us to come to our senses and embrace the truths and salvation of his lord, Jesus Christ.

If you were one of the many who stopped to listen, surely you'll agree he spoke articulately, aggressively and with considerable knowledge and conviction. And if you were one of the few who asked questions or sought clarification, surely you found him adept at addressing your concerns while reiterating his own stands. He was well prepared and seemed very good at what he does: speaking publicly on a subject he strongly believes in, while inspiring audience participation. It's nice to have him here and to see UMO community members mutually involved in a spontaneous way at a gathering of interest.

Hopefully, Student Government President Craig Freshley was there taking notes.

Freshley has scheduled a press conference for noon today, in front of the library, to address the budget situation of the University of Maine and, more specifically, UMO's share of that budget.

It's been suggested that by emphasizing student participation at the conference, Freshley has launched himself onto a limb. He is hoping students will come in sufficient numbers and express their personal concerns, thereby showing to the state the

extent of the budget problem and its effects on the students body.

The limb will be cut if few students attend.

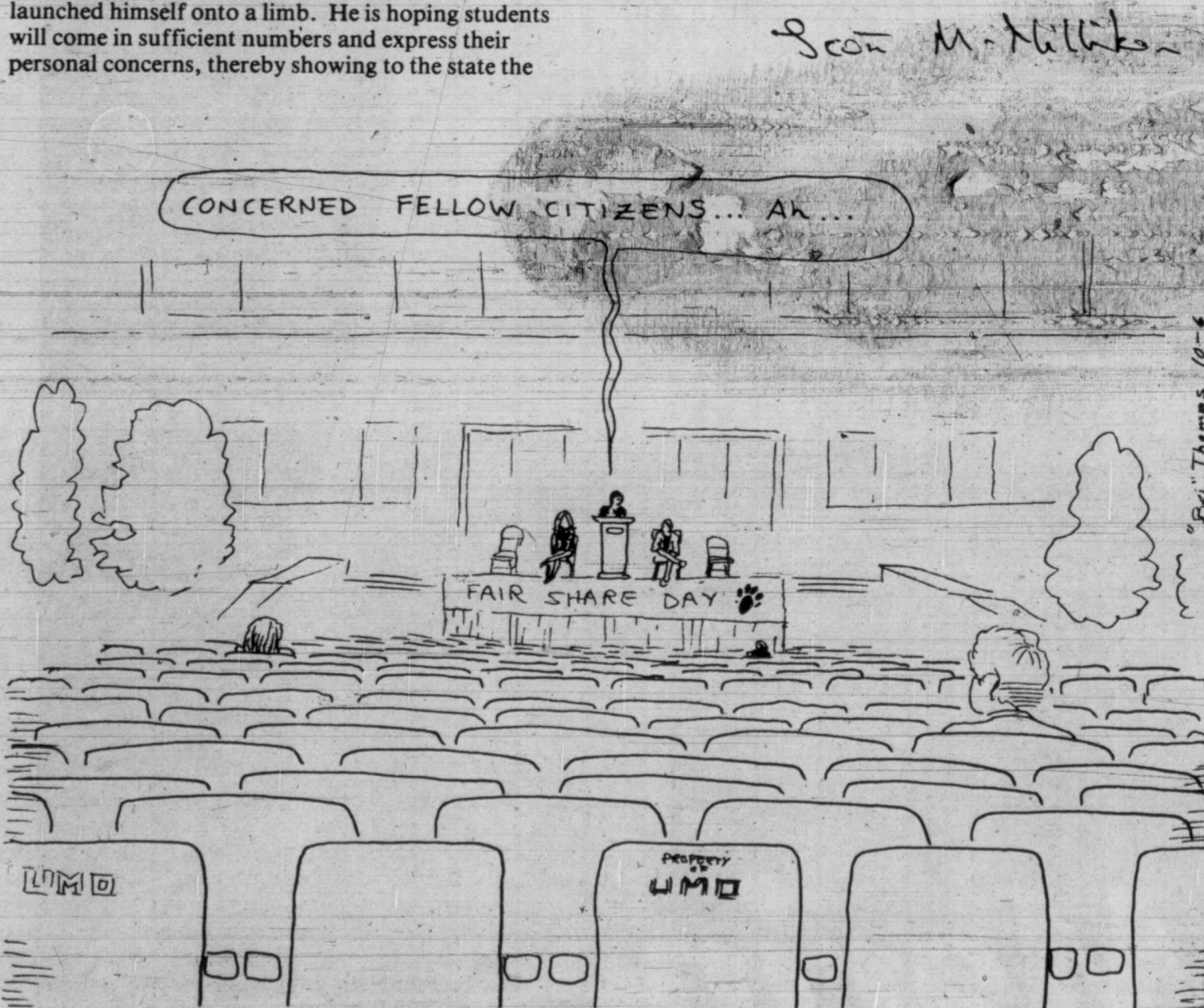
UMO, and Freshley, need community participation at this press conference. If there is little or none, both will suffer.

to be articulate, aggressive and convinced of all he says. He must confront the issues and state his case, his wishes for UMO, the benefits available to the community, and the effects student participation may have on bringing a "fair share" of the budget to UMO.

Though some disagree UMO is in a "fiscal crisis," there's little doubt it's on the verge of such a crisis. Freshley is seeking to demonstrate this and, through a public gathering, is asking for community expression of concern over UMO's fiscal state.

If that expression is not effectively elicited and sufficiently voiced, nothing can, or should be gained. All that will happen is that Freshley will have egg on his face and the crisis at UMO loom larger.

If you won't participate for UMO, come help Freshley. He may need you.



Room of My Own

LIZ CASH

Homecoming '83

It had been a rather quiet start of Homecoming Weekend. The party in Old Town wasn't as good as you hoped it would be. Just after Lisa and Naomi left your house, the cops stopped by to tell you to turn down the stereo. OK, no big deal, you think, and you turn it up again soon after they leave. Five minutes later, there is a knock on the door. The cops again, you wonder? But it's not the cops, it's Naomi.

"We've had a car accident. Can you help us?" she asks.

Frank pulls her through the door. Lisa walks in. Her face is covered with blood.

Your first instinct is to run. You cannot bear the sight of Lisa bleeding. "I'm OK, I'm all right," she says, but you know she isn't. You call for an ambulance.

Lisa starts crying. "There's glass in my forehead," she says. Naomi and Frank try to help, as you go outside to wait for the ambulance. It seems as though it'll never arrive. Of course, it does, and you start pleading for the attendants to come inside. You feel so helpless.

"Thank you for coming," you say. You cannot thank them enough. They wrap Lisa's head in gauze, her neck in a brace, and place her in a stretcher. The police are there, too. They ask you questions that you know the answers to, but at the moment you just can't think.

Meg comes home, and Frank drives everyone to the hospital. You hold Naomi close in the back seat. Her crying is uncontrollable.

"I cannot even imagine this is happening," she moans. "I would never do anything to hurt Lisa." You try to tell her that it's all an accident, but she doesn't believe you. You hold her tighter.

The emergency room at the hospital is packed. Why aren't they treating her now? There's little comfort in knowing that the most severe cases are treated first, and that Lisa's in for a long wait. The tears come when you least expect them. Nausea sets in. You walk outside to avoid vomiting. You sit on the sidewalk and smoke the longest cigarette of your life. Maybe, you think, maybe when you go inside they'll have started to work on her.

You find that they've brought another stretcher beside her. It holds a young woman who appears to be miscarrying. She is very ill and you shudder at the sound of the vomit splattering on the floor. Somehow, you just don't care how sick the woman is. You want her away from Lisa.

Finally they take her to the treatment room, though you discover a few hours later that they still haven't been able to get to her. You cannot sleep. The waiting room becomes a blur; a rack of magazines is just one long slash of color. In despair, you walk through the hospital. You see a print of a kindly old physician aiding a child's doll. Why isn't he helping Lisa?

Lisa finally walks out. She's tired, a little sore and cold. Only three stitches took care of all that blood. The ride home seems a lot faster than the ride to the hospital. All you want is sleep. You find the dish rag used to wipe the blood out of Lisa's eyes, and throw it out. You don't attempt, however, to wipe the blood off the front step. Even if you could get the blood out, you'll always know it was there.

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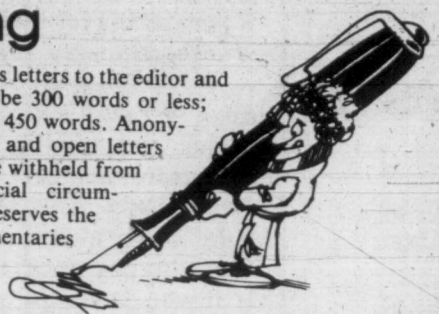
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Response

when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries 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 and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



May the best woman win

To the editor:

This letter addresses Liz Cash's editorial "May the best person win" (Campus, 10/4/83).

Granted, Liz, you have a point. All of us agree that any type of legislator or agency representative, or vice president or president should be elected for their qualifications, not for their sex, color, or physical condition. (Ask James Watt—he knows.) But the rest of your article falls short of any thorough analysis.

Let's re-evaluate the situation of "game playing" that you described when Democrat hopefuls pledged their support to a woman running mate (essentially only Gary Hart).

First off, politics is a game. And we as women are finally learning how to play and now they offer us something we've been looking for a high office. Sure, it's a game. But we, as women, have been working damn hard to get to the top of the board.

This is a big step. Let's stop

being over-sensitive, stifled and overly radical to prevent favoritism to women. It's time.

May the best person win—but let it be a woman.

Of course, I'm not saying let it be any woman. We as Democrats, women, liberals, feminists, can make sure she has the kind of qualifications we want in a leader. What are we afraid of? It's our chance. Let's make it happen.

Men have finally opened the door. We women pushed them into it. They realize now our political maturity, our clout. This is a historical event. Let's not be so damn proud that we pass up our opportunity to help run this country.

A token woman? Perhaps. But it's a token we created. It's a token we can make into tradition. Get off your high horse and let's work together. There's enough people against us already.

Patty Mutchnick
Bangor

UMO programs first rate

To the editor:

I am writing to take exception to Joe Ledo's statement made in an editorial (Campus, 9/30/83) that a UMO education is "...mediocre, at best." Not true! The baccalaureate programs in all colleges at UMO are first-rate, on par in quality and rigor with programs in many far wealthier institutions. This is true because UMO has an excep-

tionally dedicated faculty who, even though they could move to higher paying positions at other schools, choose to teach and do their research here.

The present debate on funding and quality is over how to maintain the quality we traditionally have had, not about how to build it.

Douglas Gelinas
Interim Associate Dean
Life Sciences and Agriculture

Protect from 'guilt by accusation'

To the editor:

In regard to your article pertaining to the Penobscot County Superior Court dropping charges against Infeng Vongsay (Campus, 10/5/83), I feel your paper has done a grave injustice to Mr. Vongsay by printing the comments of Assistant Director of the Department of Police and Safety William Prosser.

Who the hell does Mr. Prosser think he is? I'm sure Mr. Almy and Mr. Hamilton are quite capable of ascertaining whether sufficient evidence was available to charge Mr. Vongsay. Mr. Prosser's comment, "Just because the

grand jury didn't find just cause to prosecute doesn't mean he didn't do it," is ignorant to the point of liable.

Mr. Prosser, as your title suggests, you are charged with protecting the "safety" of our population. This safety should include protection from morons who practice "guilt by accusations."

Certainly no person on this campus is happy about the incident in which Mr. Vongsay was involved and we would hope that this is the last case of this type which we will see for some time. However, no one has been served by the comments of Mr. Prosser or

by Mr. Lint, who managed to distort the situation even further by indicating that no charge was brought because no violence was apparent. Mr. Lint, I am quite sure that not only was that not the reason a rape charge was not issued, but I am quite sure the issue of violence is moot point and is not a precluding prerequisite for bringing a rape charge.

Mr. Prosser and Mr. Lint, you should be ashamed.

Don Taylor
Bangor

Public response needed for political fight

To the editor:

The Maine Campus has been doing an admirable job of highlighting the problems of inadequate funding. We would all do well to pay attention and to follow its example by similarly publicizing at every opportunity the institution's difficulties and certainly not just when talking among ourselves on campus. Parents, relatives, friends and business associates must be brought into the struggle. I want to take this opportu-

ity to correct one statement in the article, "COC Chairman says Silverman's hands tied" (Campus, 10/4/83). According to the article, I indicated that UMO's administrators were not informing the public about the financial crisis and not fighting for the Orono campus. Certainly, with regard to President Silverman, at least, nothing could be further from the truth. He has been the one who has gotten the issue before the public and addressed it at trustees' meetings and at

legislative hearings. He has spoken out often about the issue.

What others must do now is orchestrate a public response, undertake the political fight. Having fulfilled his responsibility to inform the Board of Trustees for whom he works about the drastic shape of UMO, President Silverman must trust that the information will encourage other people to take action.

Jerome Nadelhaft, chairman
Council of Colleges

What stinks? The communication gap?

To the editor:

I don't know what it was, but I noticed something last year that smelled awfully foul.

Perhaps it was the way the cabins were torn down, perhaps not. Maybe it was the way Alternative Music Night at the Union was cancelled, maybe not. It could have been the way the swimming pool was closed for the last part of the semester but then again... Do you think it could have been the way campus police just suddenly started to carry guns? Or could it be the way the library is getting new

steps while the third floor remains cold and dark? It's possible—it's the way the ice skating rink by the river has moved up to Alford Arena, usable only for a fee of course. What about the way it was decided that there would be no more beer delivery on campus?

I have noticed already this year that the awful stench is still here. I noticed it when several sidewalks around campus were resurfaced while the herd-paths across the mall are still there, and I noticed it again when kegs were banned from the tailgate area.

Putting things in perspective, I now know what smells so bad, if a communication gap can smell. The gap I'm talking about is between them and us, them being the decision makers, and us being the ones who have to live with the decisions.

Why not get involved in what goes on around campus? Why not speak up on changes that affect us? I'm starting by going to the Fair Share for the Bear Day Thursday, and I hope you do, too.

Steve Herzog
140 Hart

Commentary

Dan O'Brien

Love hurts

I just got over a love affair. Not with someone new; actually, she was an old friend. I used to visit her frequently and even lived with her for a while. At first it was infatuation. I couldn't help but notice her sleek design and her flashy way of dressing. It simply drove me wild. Then I realized that the infatuation was dying and the love was growing. I'd see her in the strangest places, too. She'd hang out in bars, shopping malls, restaurants, and other places. Everywhere I went she was there, and it drove me wild.

Then it happened. I went to a bar the other night and some other guy was with her. I don't

know why. I'd always try my best when I was with her, but I guess that wasn't good enough. I couldn't believe it. She was standing there acting like a prostitute, charging him money to be with her. I was outraged. How dare she do this to me! I was so upset, I just had to talk to her and tell her how I felt. When I got to her I realized she had changed. She was no longer the decent girl I once knew. She was now a girl with no morals. She was lost to the lust for money. She resorted to flashing her lights at every thing that walked by. She even turned into a kinky sex pot, one who engraved the names of everyone who had done the best with

her upon her chest. She made me sick. I didn't say a word to her, I just turned around and walked away. She tried to get me back by flashing her lights, but I wouldn't turn around. I was free once more. I escaped her deadly clutches.

There are thousands of others like me, thousands who become addicted to this woman. They spend hundreds of dollars on her each year. Luckily, I saw the light. I've broken the chains. I've given up video games.

Dan O'Brien is a freshman, planning to major in journalism, from Hanson, Mass.

Circuit

Keeping warm: your rights as a tenant

We are nearing the season when nearly everyone's major preoccupation will be keeping warm. However, if you are a tenant whose landlord is supposed to furnish heat, you may feel

SLS Notes Lisa Feldman

your landlord, has a rather different set of priorities.

If you become plagued by frozen plumbing, plummeting indoor temperatures or icy blast sweeping through your apartment, trailer or house, there are some basic tenants' rights you should know about.

The first is the principle of "implied warranty and covenant of habitability." In plain English, this means that any dwelling unit which is rented out must be fit for human habitation. The precise terms of this fitness are not spelled out in statute or clarified by case decisions. Still, common sense and the experience of a Maine winter indicate that a minimal level of heat is basic to human survival, let alone habitation.

In order to file a complaint on grounds of warranty of habitability, the condition which forms the basis of your complaint should be serious enough to endanger or significantly

impair your health or safety. It should be something that was not caused by you, members of your household or guests.

Procedures for filing a complaint on grounds of warranty of habitability are very strictly defined. If your landlord is supposed to provide heat but is consistently failing to maintain an adequate temperature in your apartment or rental unit, you should definitely visit the Student Legal Services office.

Another important tenant right is Maine's law of retaliatory evictions. Any eviction notice you receive within six months of filing a complaint about conditions in your apartment with the courts, a local housing code inspector or other relevant agency is presumed to be in retaliation for your complaint. This means the burden of proof is on your landlord to show he or she really has a legitimate reason for evicting you.

If you are a tenant who must pay your own heat but are having trouble with fuel bills, you should know about the Fuel Assistance Program. If your household meets the specified income guidelines, this program can cover some or all of your fuel costs. Payment is made directly to your fuel dealer. The proportion of the costs covered depends upon your household's income and size.

Application can be made at the Orono town office (for Orono) or Penquis Community Action Program in Bangor (for everyone else). If your landlord pays the fuel bill, you may qualify for a

lump sum payment.

If you qualify for fuel assistance, your name will be passed along to Penquis CAP's Low Cost/No Cost Weatherization Program. This program will furnish you with simple weatherization aids, like caulking and weather stripping, along with instructions for their use.

Anyone who pays his or her own heating bill should know about rules promulgated by the Maine attorney general's office. These stipulate that if you have the cash to pay for a current delivery of fuel oil, your dealer cannot refuse delivery, even if you have unpaid bills outstanding.

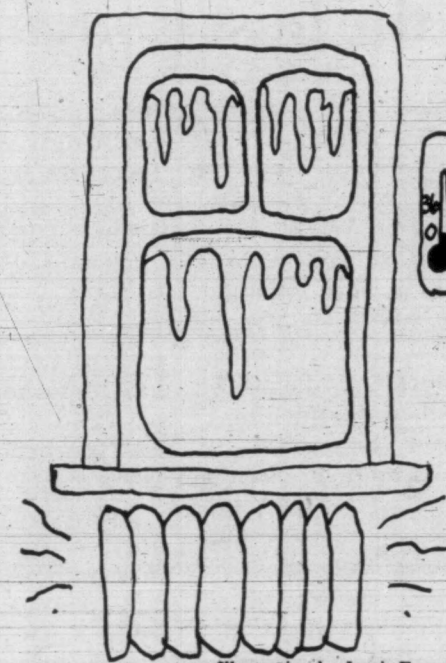


Illustration by Jamie Eves.

Lisa Feldman is a former SLS paralegal.

Communiqué

Thursday, Oct. 6 (continued from page 1)

CAPS Brown Bag Discussion. "The Electronic Mail System." 1912 Room, Union. Noon.

MCA Noon Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. 12:10 p.m.

Sandwich Cinema. "Roses in December." Discussion facilitated by MCA. FFA Room, Union. 12:25 p.m.

Career Planning and Placement Workshop. "Job Seeking Strategies." Career Planning Seminar Room, Wingate. 1 p.m.

CAPS Seminar. "Using Full CMS—Intro to the EXEC2." 227 E/M. 3 p.m.

Stretching Your Dollars Series. "Travel Further for Less." Bangor Lounge, Union. 3:15 p.m.

CAPS Seminar. "SPSS-X, The Statistical Package for the Social Sciences." Second Session. 100 Jenness. 3:30 p.m.

Karate Classes. Archery Range, Lengyel Gym. Beginners, 6 - 7:30 p.m.; 7:30 - 9 p.m.

UMO Judo Club. Gymnastics Room, Memorial Gym. 7 - 9 p.m.

IDB Movie. "If You Could See What I Hear." 130 Little. 7 & 9 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7

Alpha Phi Omega Sectional Conference. Union. All day.

Discussion. "Vietnam: A Television Documentary." Facilitators: Douglas Allen, Steven Barkan, Anne Pooler, Walter Schoenberger, Howard Schonberger. Lown Rooms, Union. Noon.

Moslem Service. Drummond Chapel, Union. Noon.

IVCF. Drummond Chapel, Union. 2 p.m.

Career Planning and Placement Workshop. "Interviewing Techniques." Career Planning Seminar Room, Wingate. 3 p.m.

Migratory Fish Research Institute Seminar. Dr. Karel F. Liem, Museum of Comparative Zoology, Harvard University: Are Fishes Different? 102 Murray. 3:10 p.m.

Hillel Sabbath Eve Service. Drummond Chapel, Union. 4 p.m.

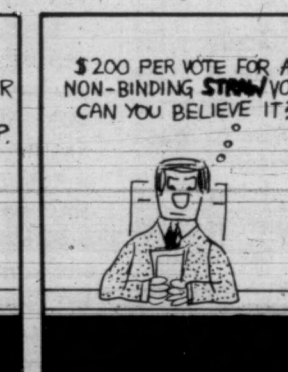
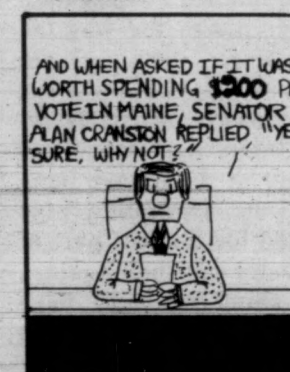
Physics Colloquium. Assistant Professor Donald Mountcastle: "Frequency Dependent Hear Capacity as a Probe of Hysteresis in Lipid Phase Transaction." 140 Bennett. 4:10 p.m.

Plain Campus



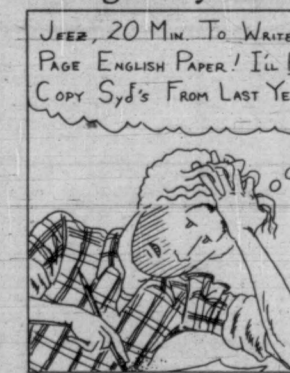
by Scott Blaufuss

Network



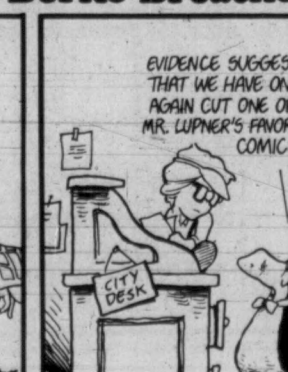
by Mike Perry

Montgomery Hall



by Barnaby G. Thomas

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

World/U.S. News

Senate GOP seeks Watt's resignation

By Tom Raum
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republicans served blunt notice on Wednesday that Interior Secretary James Watt must go or face a strong vote of no confidence. But President Reagan said Watt "has done a fine job," and a "stupid remark" didn't merit his removal.

Senate GOP leaders said a stormy, closed-door caucus on Tuesday had demonstrated that support for Watt had waned far beyond previous estimates, and a consensus emerged that the secretary should resign for the good of the party. Minority Democrats, in their own caucus days earlier, unanimously endorsed a call for Watt's ouster.

Reagan, whose aides had pronounced the case closed over Watt last week, told the Associated Press board of directors that the secretary "has done a fine job."

The President said Watt made "a stupid remark" when he referred to an advisory panel on coal leasing as "a

black...a woman, two Jews and a cripple" two weeks ago.

But Reagan told the AP directors that he agreed with House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas on the issue. "He didn't think it was an impeachable offense, and I don't either," said Reagan.

"I recognize that a mistake was made," the president said. "He (Watt) recognizes that, too. What he was trying to say was not based on any malice, any prejudice of any kind...if there was any bigotry or malice in the man, prejudice of any kind, he wouldn't be a part of the administration."

As for the Republican caucus, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas said, "Some very strong feelings were expressed. There's a very, very strong feeling that Secretary Watt should leave."

And even Watt's most outspoken defender of late, Assistant Republican Leader Ted Stevens of Alaska, conceded the interior secretary was in deep trouble.

"There is an increasing number of members of the majority who are of the opinion that a change will

ultimately have to be made," Stevens said.

Republicans had a wide ranging discussion of Watt at the caucus, and almost all agreed, according to participants, that Watt should resign.

"It became clear that the Watt thing had hurt Republicans and had hurt the Reagan administration and was not just going to go away," said one Senate Republican, who asked not to be identified.

Even Republicans who hadn't taken a position on Watt before the session spoke out against him in scathing terms, participants said.

As a result, the White House has been notified by Republican leaders that they would be unable to block a "sense of the Senate" resolution calling for Watt's dismissal, sources said. The resolution was drafted by Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

Electricians overload

BANGOR, Me. (AP)—Maine has too many electricians, and vocational-technical schools are making the problem worse by training more of them, a union representative told state education officials Tuesday.

"The bottom line is you are producing cheap labor," that takes jobs that union electricians could fill, said Woodrow M. Cote, assistant business agent for Local 1253 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Non-union contractors "can pick up a kid for \$4 an hour," he said. "Why should the state use its greatly needed classroom space to undermine the prevailing wage rates in the state?"

The meeting, set by the State Board of Education, was held at the Eastern Maine Vocational Technical Institute in Bangor. Attending were representatives of labor groups and people from the Kennebec Valley, Washington County, Northern Maine, and Kennebec County VTI's.



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World/U.S. News

Governors call for acid rain task force

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eleven governors studying acid rain are calling for "significant" reductions in the pollutant believed to cause the problem, but have backed away from a stronger recommendation seeking a 10-million-ton cut in such emissions.

The task force created by the National Governor's Association to forge a consensus on the politically divisive issue of acid rain balked at supporting statements which would have put them on record as favoring up to a 10-million-ton reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions over the next 12 years.

The toughly worded draft document was watered down during a four-hour closed door session in which specific recommendations were removed in favor of a general policy statement.

The task force voted 8-3 for this document, which now goes to the association's executive committee on

Oct. 21. The statement calls for "the development of a control program designed to achieve measurable reductions in the acidity of rainfall."

The plan calls for sulfur dioxide emissions to be reduced "by a significant amount" by Dec. 31, 1990, with the possibility of even further reductions to be made by 1995 if the Environmental Protection Agency determines they are needed.

Removed from the final statement were specific targets which would have put the governors on record supporting a 5-million ton reduction by 1990 with large cutbacks in sulfur dioxide coming from the states of Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and West Virginia.

The draft would have committed the states to an additional 5-million ton reduction by 1995 if necessary to combat the acid pollution blamed for the deaths of hundreds of lakes in New England and Canada. Such a cut would reduce by two-thirds the amount of acid rain produced in a 29-state

region east of the Mississippi River.

The program, according to the draft, would be funded by a tax on electricity and sulfur dioxide emissions in all 50 states. The proposal called for a trust fund to be set up to finance the pollution controls but not specify how the money should be raised.

While the final report avoided specifics, the group's chairman, New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, a supporter of acid rain control legislation, said the statement was still a significant step forward that should have an impact on the congressional debate.

"I am not at all disappointed with what we came out with," Sununu said. "What we came out with is far

more than anyone ever expected from the task force with the breadth of representation this one had." Voting against the plan were Govs. Richard Celeste of Ohio, John D. Rockefeller IV of West Virginia and Lt. Gov. John Kerry of Massachusetts. Celeste and Rockefeller felt the program would pose too great a burden on their states while Kerry felt it did not go far enough.

Voting for the plan either at the meeting or by proxy vote were Sununu and Govs. Robert D. Orr of Indiana, Joe Frank Harris of Georgia, Scott Matheson of Utah, Richard D. Lamm of Colorado, Christopher Bond of Missouri, James R. Thompson of Illinois, and John Carlin of Kansas.

Socialite von Bulow asks for new trial

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Newport socialite Claus von Bulow, convicted of trying to murder his heiress wife by injecting her with insulin, will simultaneously be asking the Rhode Island Supreme Court to overturn his conviction and telling a Superior Court judge why he should get a new trial.

von Bulow, 56, was convicted in March 1982 of twice trying to kill Martha "Sunny" von Bulow with insulin injections at their Newport mansion, Clarendon Court. While he is free on \$1 million bond pending the appeal, Mrs. von Bulow, 41, remains in an irreversible coma in a New York hospital.

Supreme Court Judge Thomas Kelleher met with defense attorneys Alan M. Dershowitz and John a MacFadyen III late Tuesday before giving approval to the request for the Superior Court hearing. Kelleher said he talked with the four other Supreme Court justices before the meeting. It was their consensus that even though von Bulow's appeal is pending, the

case should be sent to Superior Court so the defense can have the hearing on the motion for a new trial, based on newly discovered evidence.

The affidavits alleged that Mrs. von Bulow got drugs and drug paraphernalia from her son. During von Bulow's trial, defense attorneys claimed his wife abused drugs and alcohol and was a self-destructive woman.

von Bulow's attorneys Monday filed 24 affidavits with the Supreme Court, including one from a Massachusetts man who said he delivered drugs, needles and syringes to Mrs. von Bulow and her son from a previous marriage, Alexander von Auersperg.

In a memo accompanying the affidavits, defense attorneys accused von Auersperg of planting the drugs and needle that were used as evidence against von Bulow. It was von Auersperg who initiated the investigation that led top the charges against his stepfather.

To obtain a new trial, the defense attorneys would have to convince a judge that the new information they are presenting was not available to them at the time of von Bulow's trial, that it is not purely cumulative information from evidence already presented and that had the jury known this information, it would probably have changed its verdict.

Jagger to be father again

LONDON (AP)—Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones has disclosed that his Texan girlfriend, Jerry Hall, is pregnant, but they have no plans to marry, the tabloid Sun reported Wednesday.

The paper quoted the 40-year-old superstar as saying: "Jerry's going to have a baby. I'd like three. But marriage, I don't think so."

It said Miss Hall, 28, a model, is expecting in January.

Jagger and Miss Hall have denied repeatedly reports she was pregnant.

The newspaper said it interviewed Jagger on Tuesday at the swank Savoy Hotel, where he had checked in under a false name.

"I doubt very much if I'll ever marry again," said the Jumpin' Jack Flash of rock'n'roll. "I think stability, comfort and marriage are very well for other people. But in this business I don't think you can have that and still be creative."

Jagger's eight-year marriage to Nicaraguan Bianca Perez Morena de Macias ended four years ago.

L.L. Bean delays expansion

FREEPORT, Maine (AP)—L.L. Bean Inc. has postponed until next year plans for a \$25 million distributing center, citing a drop in mail order business.

The nationally known sporting goods dealer had planned to break ground this month for a 350,000-square foot building that would create between 600 and 800 jobs and provide \$3 million in property tax revenue.

"There has been a general slowdown in the growth of catalog buying nationally over the past year or so,"

the company said in a release. "We expect our present distribution facilities will be sufficient to handle our volume through 1985..."

Spokesman Kilton Andrew said the delay probably will not significantly increase the cost of construction.

He offered no specific figures to illustrate the slowdown in growth, but said growth of the industry is about 5 percent below what it was last year.

Bean's employs 1,500 people and accounts for more than 12 percent of Freeport's tax base.

Guilty plea in 'pot' bust

BOSTON (AP)—Four men arrested aboard a vessel seized 50 miles off Provincetown April 6 pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges involving importing 20 tons of marijuana, U.S. Attorney William F. Weld announced.

U.S. District Judge David Nelson scheduled sentencing Nov. 3 for Albert Joslyn Nye, 53, of New York City, and Thomas William Frontiero, 22, Donald David Barnes, 39, and Robert David Agostini, 25, all from Gloucester. Weld said a fifth defendant,

Harold Becerra-Sanudo, a Columbian national, is a fugitive.

Weld said the defendants were aboard the C & S Smile which was seized by the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Cape Henlopen. He said this was the first nautical seizure by the New England-New York Narcotics Task Force.

The prosecutor said the group, with Nye as captain, sailed from Boston to South America in February and took on the cargo of marijuana.

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Sports

Rogerson praises team's outing against Towson

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

At Tuesday's press conference, UMO football coach Ron Rogerson said he was extremely pleased with his team's 23-16 win over Towson State last Saturday.

"Everyone did an outstanding job especially Mike Beauchemin," Rogerson said. "The whole team pulled together. I said one week ago that I felt Towson would be a good football team, but I still am not sure just how good they are."

Rogerson was referring to Towson's wins against New York Tech, Liberty Baptist and Slippery Rock, allowing a total of only three points. "None of these teams are Division 1-AA but Slippery Rock beat a pretty good Indiana of Pennsylvania team (last) Saturday by one point," Rogerson said.

"I just think Towson has a

good looking football team, a lot of talent. Physically they were better looking players than our guys and they were very aggressive as I said they would be."

Rogerson said Beauchemin has constantly improved and that he has told the coaches he would not hesitate to play Beauchemin if the situation arised.

Beauchemin came off the bench in the third quarter, replacing quarterback Rich Labonte who injured his shoulder on a run. Beauchemin completed five of six passes for 33 yards, ran for 34 yards, passed for a touchdown and scored the game winner on an eight-yard run.

Labonte is not expected to play this Saturday against Lafayette so Rogerson is preparing Beauchemin.

If Beauchemin is hurt during the Lafayette game his replacement

would be freshman Rob Wilder from Madison. Rogerson said he would like to redshirt Wilder but if anything should go wrong and Wilder is needed against Lafayette he (Rogerson) will play him.

Under NCAA Rules, a player who does not play one down during a regular season may retain his eligibility.

If Wilder doesn't play he would still have four year's of eligibility remaining.

With Labonte out Rogerson does not plan any adjustments to his offense because of the productive day they had against Towson. The Black Bears had 313 total yards rushing, 16 rushing first downs and 19, overall, three better than the average for the two previous games. They had 94 offensive plays.

Rogerson said the Black Bear

defense was a major factor in Saturday's victory.

"I believe in having an emotional group of players on defense and Dean Ramsdell, John McGrath and Mike Ibrahim all do an excellent job which may account for the (62) penalty yards we had."

Rogerson also mentioned the play of freshman quarterback Peter Lennon from Woburn, Mass. who has looked extremely good in an intra-squad scrimmage Monday night.

"He is a youngster with a lot of talent who just needs to mature a little more," Rogerson said.

Black Bear Notes--Captain Dean Ramsdell, a resident of Wells, was named Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his play against Towson last Saturday. The senior linebacker had five solo tackles, four assists and intercepted one pass.



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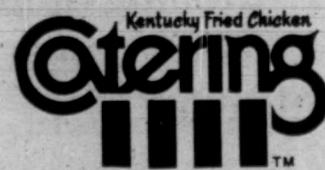
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Kara Burns drives the ball in Wednesday's game against Bates. (Arnold photo)

Carlton, Schmidt give Phillies opener

LOS ANGELES AP-- Mike Schmidt hammered a first-inning home run and Steve Carlton made the single run stand up, with late-inning help from Al Holland, to give the Philadelphia Phillies to a 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in Tuesday night's opening game of the National League Championship Series.

Carlton, baseball's all-time strikeout king, hurled a masterful game into the eighth inning, outdueling Jerry Reuss in a battle of southpaws before a Dodger Stadium crowd of 49,963.

Schmidt provided him with an early run, smashing a two-out homer in the first inning against Reuss, who has been the Phillie slugger's favorite target over the years. It was the 10th time Schmidt has connected against the Dodger left-hander in his career and no pitcher has surrendered more homers to him.

It was to be the only run the NL East champions would get this night but it was enough for Carlton, the crafty 38-year-old left-hander who won the 300th game of his career Sept. 23.

He worked through a jam in the

sixth inning and then got help from Holland when the Dodgers loaded the bases in the eighth.

Steve Sax opened the sixth with his second of three singles in the game. Carlton had picked him off base the first time he reached and Sax was more careful this time, advancing to second on a sacrifice by Bill Russell.

Then Carlton made one of his few mistakes all night, uncorking a wild pitch on his first delivery to Dusty Baker. Sax advanced to third and came halfway home before pulling up.

Now Carlton was in trouble. The Phillies drew their infield in but the four-time Cy Young Award winner made that unnecessary, forcing Baker to pop up in front of the plate. Three Phillies surrounded the ball but it was Carlton who caught it.

That brought up the Dodgers' cleanup hitter, Pedro Guerrero, who led the team with 103 runs batted in. Carlton worked carefully and, with the count 3-2, he walked Guerrero, barely missing a called third strike.

Young Mike Marshall was next and he was simply overmatched. He fouled

off the first two pitches and then swung and missed at strike three, leaving the runners stranded.

In the eighth, Carlton got into trouble again. With one out, Sax punched his third hit. After Russell popped up, Baker dropped a single to right, sending Sax to third.

Now, it was Guerrero's turn again, and, again, Carlton walked the Dodger slugger. That brought up Marshall and Phillies Manager Paul Owens went to the ace of his bullpen, Holland.

The left-hander, who saved Carlton's 300th career victory, got Marshall into a 1-2 hole and then retired him on a line drive to right.

Holland put out a threat in the ninth, after Derrel Thomas got on through Schmidt's two-out error and stole second, by getting Greg Brock to ground out. Reuss' only mistake came on a 1-1 pitch to Schmidt in the first inning. The slugger, who led the majors in home runs for the sixth time in his career with 40 this season, sent a shot over the 395-foot sign in left-center field.



Cliffe Knechtle, a nationally acclaimed evangelist, will be in the North Bangor Lounge at 7:00 tonight. Students are invited to come and speak with him and ask questions.

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Commentary

Bird's nest

Paul Cook

As a dedicated Boston Celtics fan, it was comforting to see the team sign Larry Bird to a multi-year contract last week.

Bird, the All-Pro forward out of Indiana State is an essential part of the Celtics hopes for another World Championship in the National Basketball Association (NBA).

Around the NBA, rumblings are sure to be heard as other players will soon be demanding the type of contract Bird received. But then one must realize, when it comes to all-around talent combined with dedication and an unending desire to win, perhaps only Moses Malone rates with the French Lick, Indiana native. Granted, there are more in the NBA, among them are Marques Johnson of the Milwaukee Bucks and certainly Julius Erving of last year's title team, the Philadelphia 76'ers. But these others rarely put forth the effort day after day that Malone and Bird do, and so, should not be awarded a contract as lucrative as Bird's.

Bird's seven-year \$15 million contract may seem ridiculous at first sight. But it is a positive sign that new Celtic owners Donald Gaston, Paul Dupee and Alan Cohen are interested in keeping the Celtics one of the strongest franchises in all of

sports. Besides, if General Manager Red Auerbach and Boston didn't give Bird the kind of money he demanded, the New York Knicks owned by Gulf and Western certainly would have.

Larry Bird draws a crowd to the games. Larry Bird is a winner and he ensures the Celtic owners they will have a winner each year. Without Larry Bird, the Celtics would be trash. Visions of Sidney Wicks and Marvin Barnes dance through my head whenever I picture the Celts without Bird. He is the key to the Boston Celtics and his contract rewards him as such.

In four NBA seasons, Bird has averaged 22.2 points per game and has pulled down 3,454 rebounds, an average of 8.2 a game. The importance of Bird and his diving for loose balls, crucial late-game plays and leadership can't be over emphasized. Now for the Celtics this season.

The team is capable of rebounding from its disastrous playoff performance of this past spring when they were swept by the Bucks in four games. The team has the ability to win another championship banner for the Garden rafters. However, this all depends on a few key areas.

Robert Parrish must not let his desire to gain a new contract interfere with his performance on the

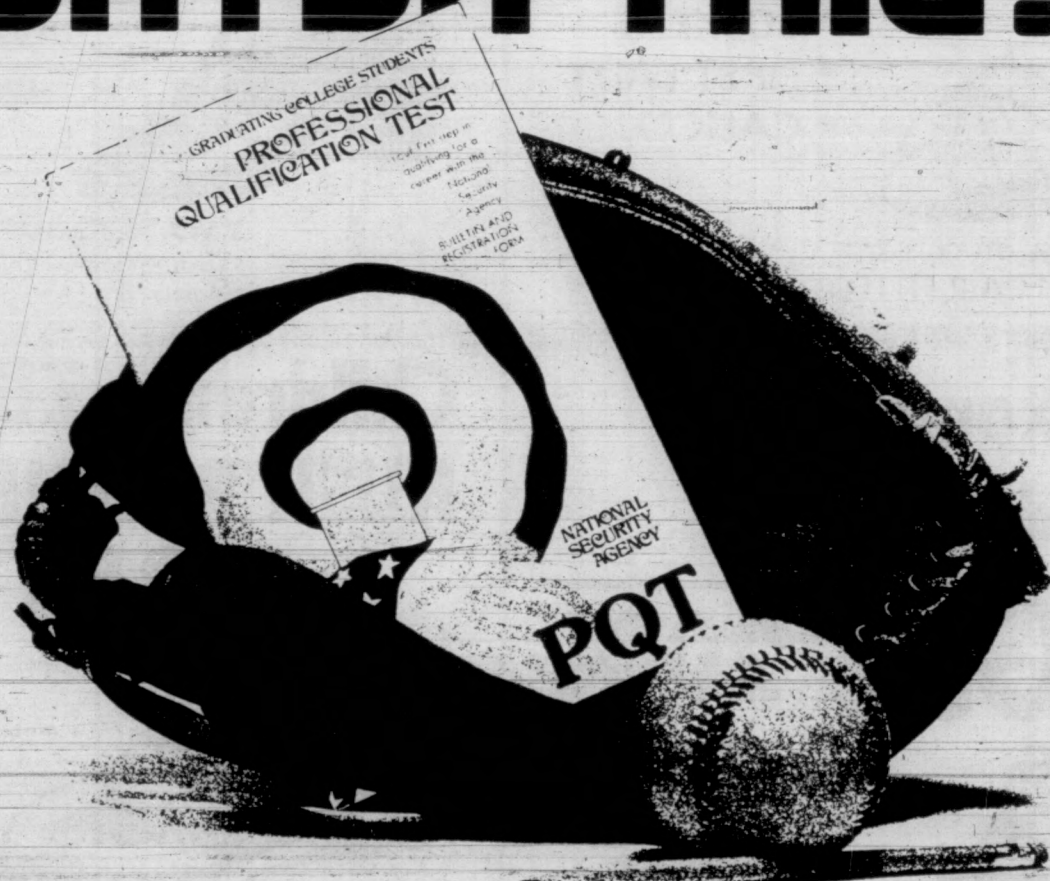
floor. When Parrish is on, he can battle with the best of them. When he isn't the Celtics are a shell of the team they should be. Greg Kite from Brigham Young is projected as the backup, but look for Kevin McHale to perform that role as well as manning a forward position. Kite is another Rick Robey. The Celtics can't use another Robey.

At forward with Bird will be Cedric Maxwell and Scott Wedman, with McHale also there. Maxwell is a decent inside player and hits the offensive boards when he plays with intensity. When he doesn't, Wedman, one of the NBA's great pure shooters, or McHale, a definite plus at the forward spot because of his long arms, will fill in.

At guard, the Celtics got a gem in Dennis Johnson from Phoenix for Robey. Johnson is the defensive guard Boston needs. The Celts also have Danny Ainge, battling a shoulder injury, Gerald Henderson and Quinn Buckner, down 10 pounds from a year ago, fighting for the spot. M.L.Carr adds depth to that position.

If the Celtics can blend together with new coach K.C. Jones, it could be another NBA title for the city of Boston.

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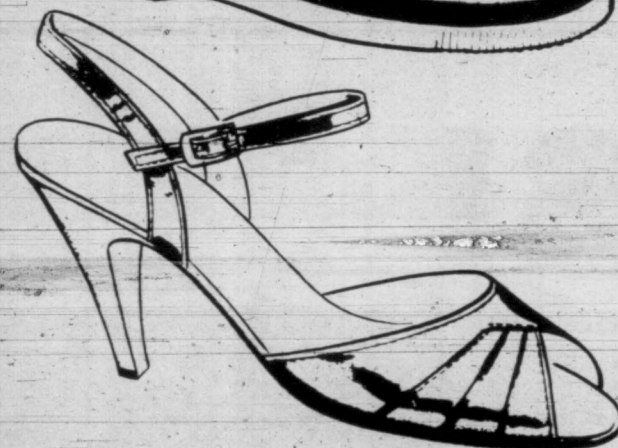
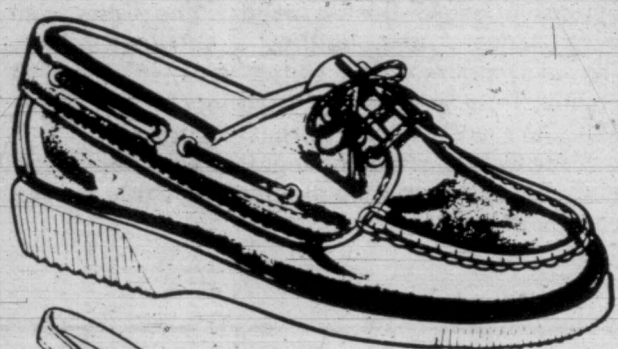
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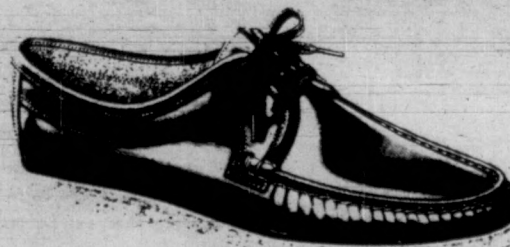
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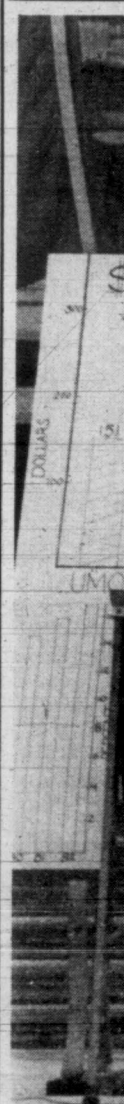
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