

Fall 11-8-1983

Maine Campus November 08 1983

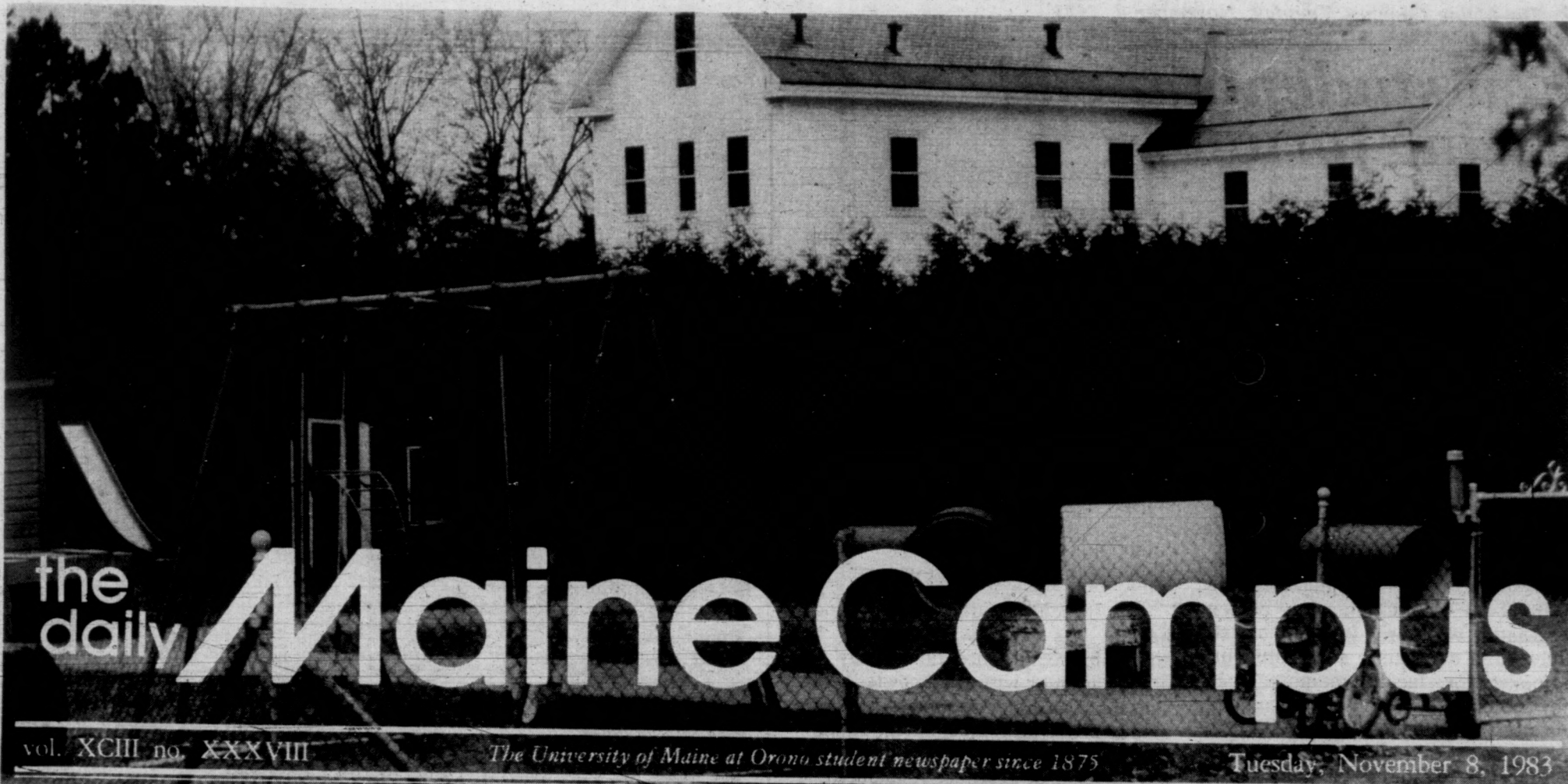
Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 08 1983" (1983). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1515.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1515>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.



Sooty snow may pose problems for children

by Suzanna Mitchell
Staff Writer

The soot that is produced by the campus steam plant may be hazardous to the health of the children at the UMO Children's Center if they eat snow which soot has fallen on.

Dr. Herman De Haas, professor of biochemistry, said eating plain carbon is not dangerous, but if the soot has caused paint discoloration on nearby cars it might not be safe.

Dr. George Wood, director of the Cutler Health Center, said physical effects of eating soot cannot be determined without analyzing a sample of the soot to see what is in the soot besides carbon.

Dr. Charles Russ, associate professor of chemistry, said the composition of soot depends on the elements that are contained in the fuel that has been burned.

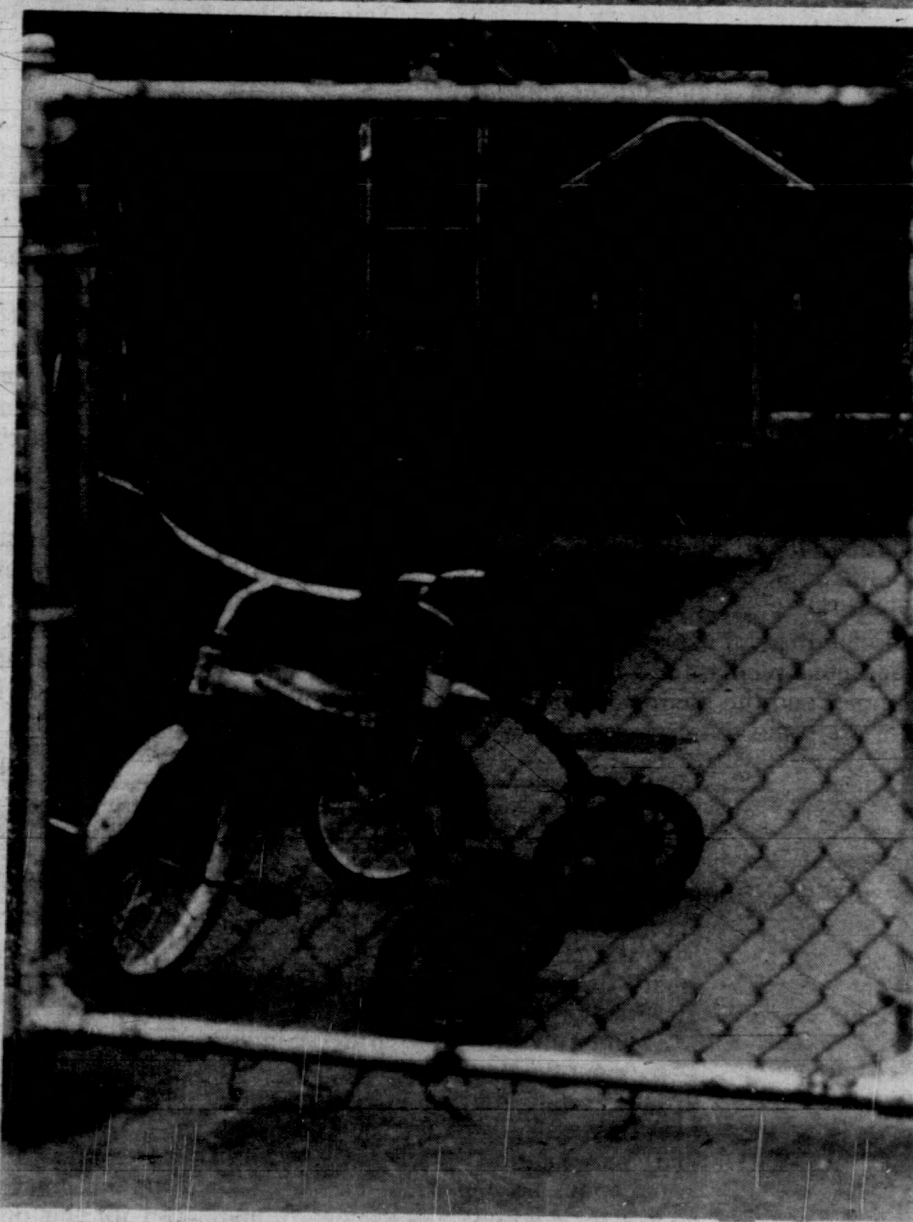
Tom Cole, director of facilities management (formerly called physical plant) said number six oil, a heavy industrial oil, is used as fuel at the steam plant.

A routine daily cleaning is done at the steam plant, during which a short puff comes out of the smoke stack, he said.

Dave Dixon, director of the division of technical services of the state Department of Environmental Protection, said it is necessary to "blow the tubes" in the steam plant when soot builds up in the tubes "where you transfer heat to steam." The soot acts as an insulator which hampers the steam process. Compressed air is used to blow it out, he said.

The steam plant is within the emissions standards the department has, he said. "I doubt if these were violated" (during the incident on Nov. 1 when the steam plant produced a big cloud of smoke and soot during a malfunction in the boiler.)

Doug Newbold, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, which is on the lot next to the steam plant, said the paint on his car was discolored by the soot that fell during the malfunction. He said he knew of only one other SAE member whose car was damaged by the soot.



A Children's playground at UMO. (Linscott photo)

Communiqué

Tuesday, Nov. 8

Conference. "Women in Higher Education: Leadership in the '80s. Speaker: Dr. Judith Ramaley, SUNY Albany. Hauck Auditorium. 9 a.m.

Chemistry Seminar. Dr. Gary Mabbott, Colby College: "Membrane Electrodes." 335 Aubert. 11 a.m.

Spanish Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.

(continued on page 8)

Two males admit writing obscene notes

by Tim Smith
Staff Writer

No charges have been brought against two men from Chadbourne Hall who admitted writing obscene notes on a female resident's memo board Friday night.

Officer Mark Hutchinson of the UMO PD, said in his report that David Cole, 18, and Jason Edwards, 21, both admitted writing two "degrading and obscene" memos upon the memo board.

The woman involved was the same who was harassed last Thursday by an unidentified male, who emerged from bushes near Stodder Hall holding a towel stretched tightly between his hands. A *Maine Campus* article said she was on her way to an early morning dress rehearsal for the UMO skating drill team when she saw him approaching. She began to scream for help when she was trapped outside Chadbourne Hall without her security card.

About 15 residents of nearby fraternities and Stodder and Chadbourne Halls responded to her screams. The police did not receive a good description of the male.

The police report said Hutchinson did not believe either Cole or Edwards were involved in the actions on Thursday.

Graig Turner, resident director of Chadbourne Hall said she's in good mental condition considering the recent course of events. "She's an amazing girl with a lot of resiliency," Turner said.

Few students attend hazing forum

By Patti Fink
Staff Writer

Five students attended the Open Forum Thursday in the Memorial Union to ask Dean of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout and Associate Dean of Student Activities and Organizations William Lucy questions about Maine's new hazing laws.

Rideout said the new hazing laws are the same as the old ones except now they are backed up by state laws which were approved March 25, 1983 by Gov. Joseph Brennan.

"The administration and enforcement of these rules will fall under the Student Conduct Code. Any person associated with any campus of the University of Maine as a student, administrator, faculty member or in any other capacity, whose conduct violates this policy, shall be subject to suspension, expulsion, or other appropriate disciplinary action," said the Open Forum handout.

Peter Gray, fraternity board president and Sigma Phi Epsilon member asked, "Is the conduct officer going to decide the severity of a case, or will it go outside the university (state court)?"

Rideout said it would probably depend upon the case, and he wrote the question down to send to "the chancellor's office or attorney of the university."

Roger Sweeney, member of Sigma Chi, asked Rideout to give a further definition of hazing.

Lucy said, "The best rule of thumb for defining hazing is if you would be embarrassed to have your parents, Dwight Rideout, myself, or President Silverman present (while doing the hazing)."

Sweeney said it is a student's choice to become a pledge (of a fraternity for example) and the pledge should know there are some things he will have to do."

In response, Rideout said "that's not good enough," because someone might be asked to do something completely innocent, and it might not turn out that way. "One might be asked to take a short cut across a field, but that field might have a frozen, hidden pond. The person might fall into it and drown. No one would have had that in mind, but it could happen," Rideout said.

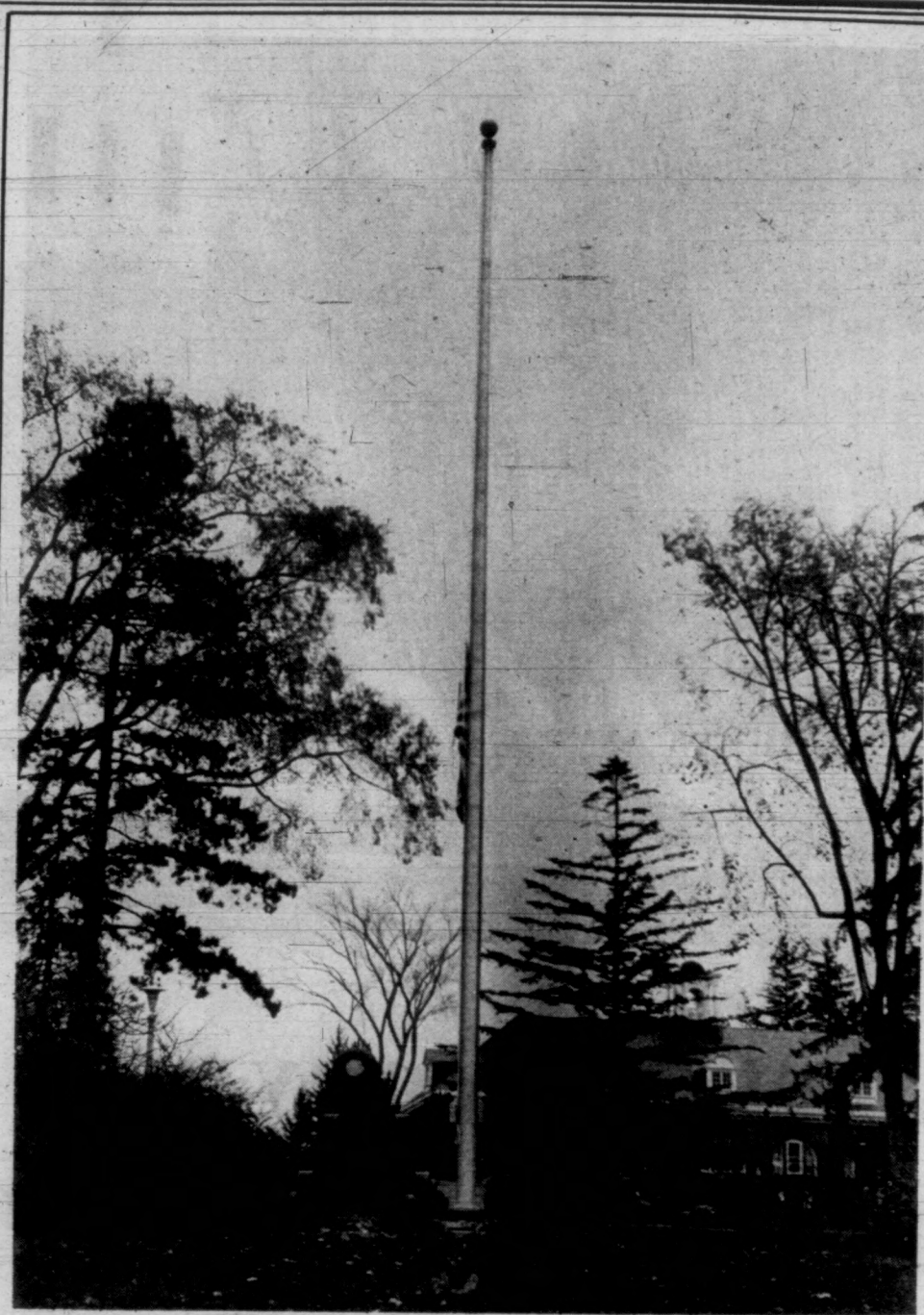
In one incident a pledge was told to eat an onion. "His thorax reacted to the onion and swelled up. The pledge could not breathe and had to be taken to the hospital," Lucy said.

The Student Conduct Code defines hazing "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 prospective member."

This rule has been a resolution of the Board of Trustees since the 1960's. Many states have adopted it as a state law. New York was the first state to do it, Lucy said.

Some organizations have always had rules against hazing in their by-laws. Doug Hogue, president of Sigma Nu said, "Our fraternity has not permitted hazing from the start (1869). We will not be affected by the new state laws because we don't and never have hazed." Hogue said he was not at the forum Thursday because he "Didn't even hear about it."

Peter Zeiger, vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha said no one went to the forum from Lambda Chi because "I don't think anyone (in the house) knew about it. I didn't know about the open forum until I read about it in (Wednesday's) Maine Campus."



The university flag, like many around the country, flies half-mast in honor of dead U.S. military personnel. (Morris photo)

★ ★ Correction ★ ★

In the November 7, 1983 edition of *Sports Monday*, in the article about the referendum questions, the

figures on three of the bond questions were incorrect. The figures are \$24 million for the bridge and highway improvements, \$21 million for various state facility projects, and \$11 million for transportation developments.

The *Maine Campus* regrets the errors.

BIBLE STUDY

Wed. 6:30 p.m., Bangor Lounge



The Maine Christian Association

Clothing Drive

Any unwanted clothes?

Sigma Kappa Sorority is having a clothing drive for coastal Maine families.

Please call: 581-4669 or 866-4227, and we will arrange to pick up your clothing donations before Sunday, Nov. 13.

Bangor-Merrifield Office Supply, Inc.

Drafting & Engineering Supplies
School Supplies
Calculators Typewriters
14 State St.
Downtown Bangor
942-5511

WILD BLUE YONDER.

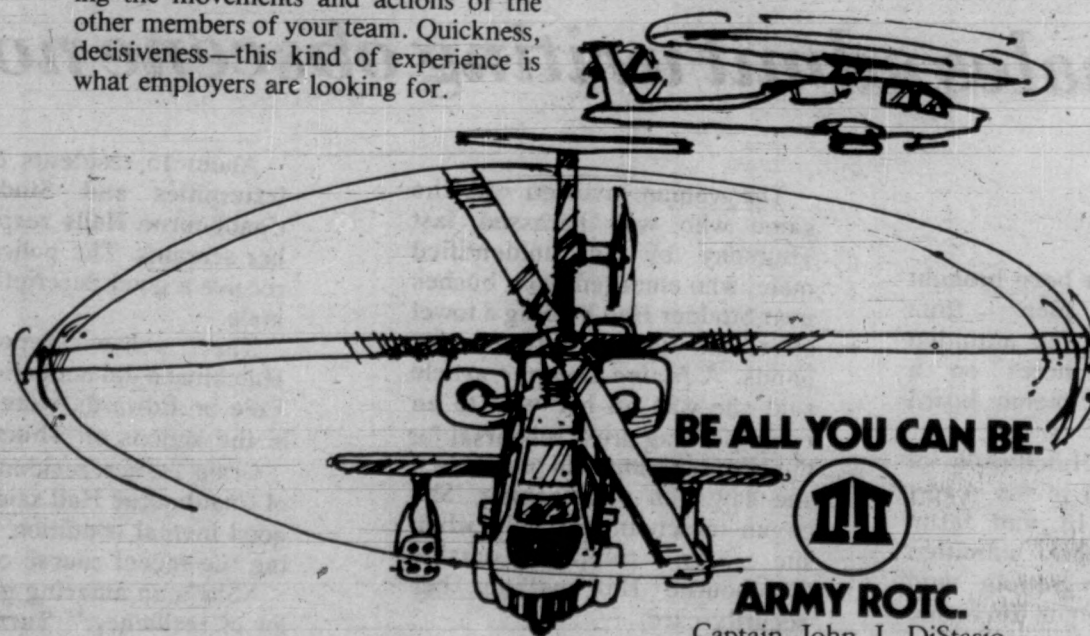
Yes, your Army has more than 8,600 aircraft in its active, reserve and national guard fleet—more aircraft, in fact, than the Air Force!

If you truly want to fly with the brave—seek out the Army's Air Cavalry. Out front, leading the way—flying among the trees, seeing without being seen—at the controls of the world's most sophisticated attack helicopter.

You must possess stamina, agility, and resourcefulness to handle one of these birds. Decisions must be quick when dodging trees at 50 knots and orchestrating the movements and actions of the other members of your team. Quickness, decisiveness—this kind of experience is what employers are looking for.

ARMY

Get your future off the ground now! Find out how Army ROTC can prepare you for this or many other challenging positions of responsibility. See the Professor of Military Science on your campus.



ARMY ROTC

Captain John J. DiStasio
Room 112, Armory 581-1125

Credit Union provides valuable services

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

Question: What do the University of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Georgia and UCLA have in common with UMO? Answer: They are the only five colleges in America with a student credit union on campus.

The UMO Student Federal Credit Union opened July 11, 1978 and was the idea of Peter Bloom, a UMO student, who wrote a senior thesis on the subject. The credit union presently has 1,500 members and is federally chartered by the National Credit Union Administration. It has assets of \$350,000.

The UMO student credit union is similar to all credit unions in the country. It is organized under federal law for exclusive groups, in this case UMO students. It's a non-profit organization owned by its members and it's structured so every member has equal say about its operation, functions and goals.

A credit union is different from a bank, said Carol Marshall, a senior business management major and the credit union's manager.

"A bank is a business oriented operation with profits going to shareholders," Marshall said. "Any money we make is returned to our investors in the way of dividends (interest on money deposited)."

Robert Strong, assistant professor of finance and the credit union's adviser, said a credit union's philosophy is "people helping people." He said, "A credit union has a common bond, it has to. People get a sense of civic responsibility from belonging to a credit union. I think students get a good feeling knowing that their money is staying on campus and helping other students."

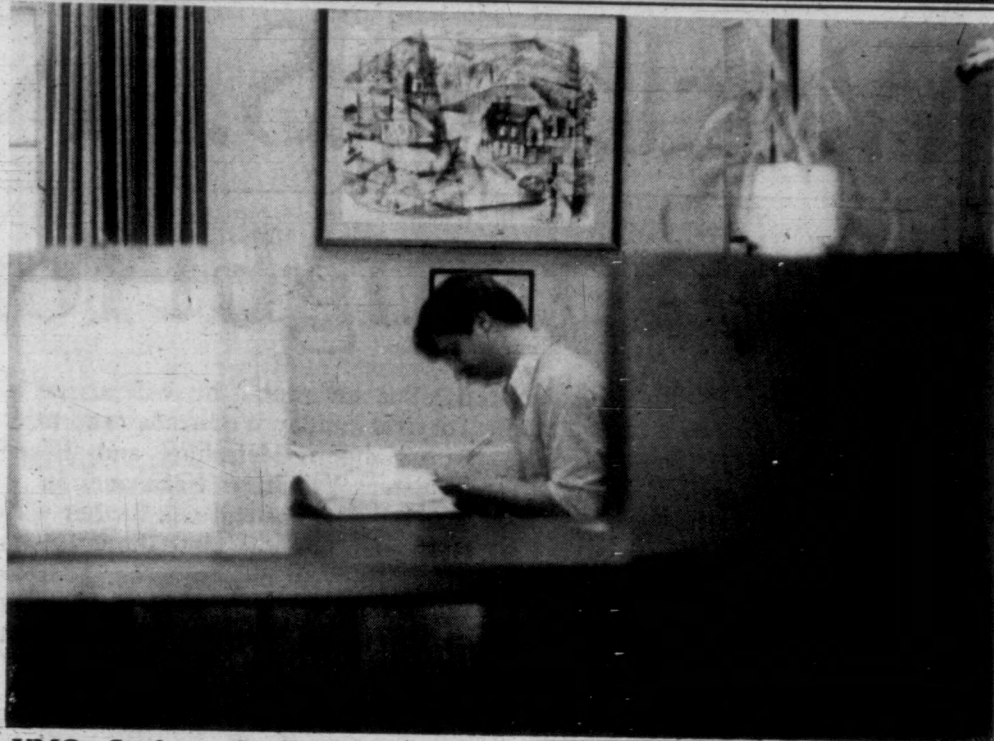
The goals of the credit union are to provide financial services to UMO's students and to provide students with the opportunity for the practical application of their education.

Located on the third floor of the Memorial Union, the credit union offers a number of services to its members. It has share accounts (similar to savings accounts) and share draft accounts (similar to checking accounts) that pay 5.25 percent and 5.75 percent respectively, compounded quarterly. Money orders, traveler's checks, free check cashing, payroll deductions and loans up to \$1,000 are provided for members.

Strong said one of the main functions of the credit union is to provide credit for its members.

"A great number of students have no credit background. A student may be able to get a loan with no prior credit, and if he or she gets it, it will help establish future credit. I think if a student went to another bank in town he or she would find it hard to borrow money," Strong said.

Marshall said 50 students run the credit union, and all but two are volunteers. Marshall and Dan Brann, the credit union treasurer, are on scholarships and technically aren't volunteers.



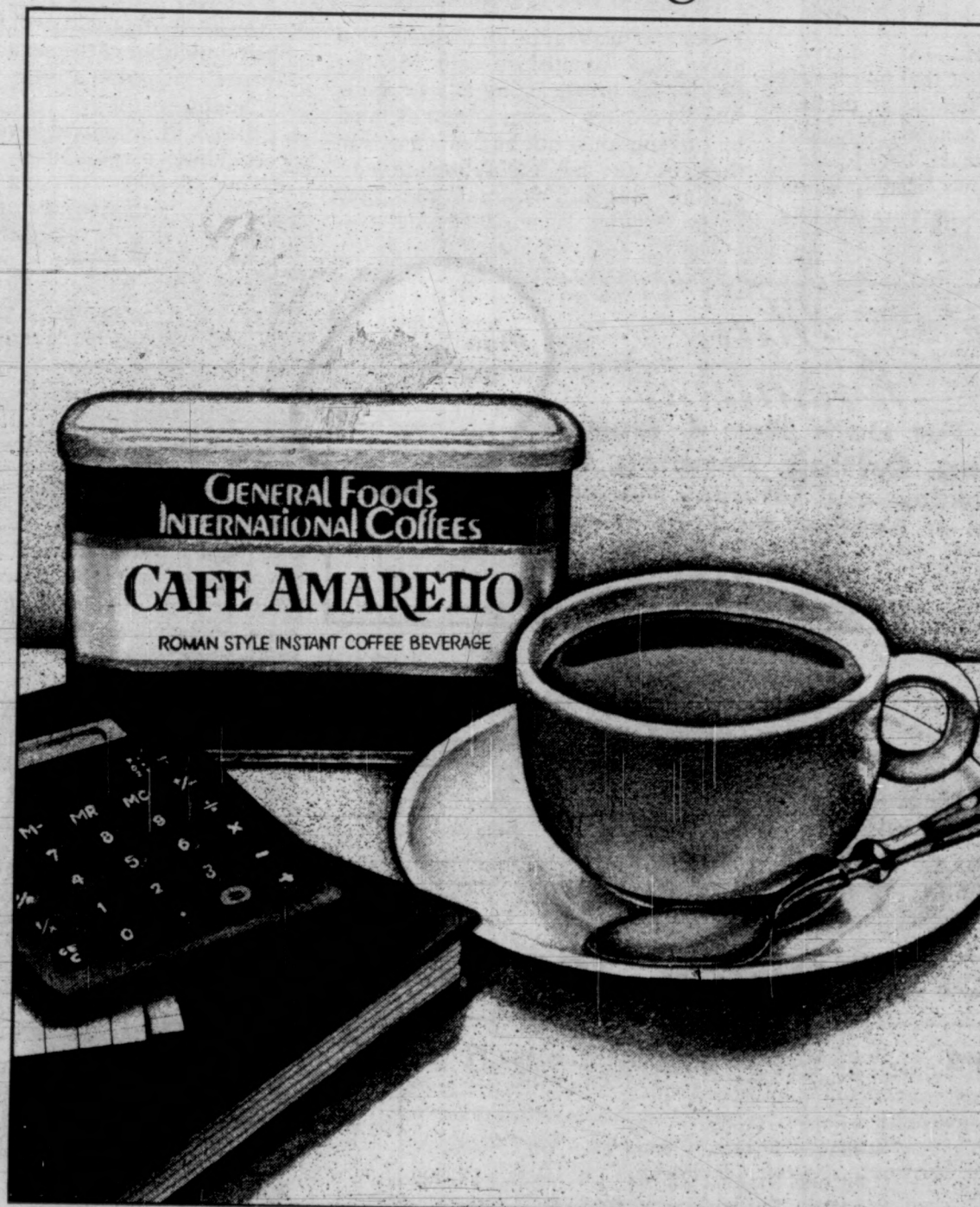
UMO Student Credit Union located on the third floor of Memorial Union. (Linscott photo)

"Everyone who works is doing it for the experience," Marshall said. "Most are business majors, but we have people in a number of other majors and they work here because they want to."

Strong said the experience one gains from working at the credit union is "clearly one of the unusual educational opportunities available to UMO students."

He said, "Those majoring in business, particularly those that are finance majors, are often concerned that they don't know how to do anything when they graduate. An engineer has learned how to build a street or a bridge and a journalist learns how to write an article, but finance majors only learn ideas and concepts, and that's it. The credit union allows them to apply their knowledge."

How to be a romantic in an age of reason.



Take some time to smell the roses. Pour yourself a warm cup of Cafe Amaretto. Smooth and creamy rich, with just an almond kiss of amaretto flavoring, it's a taste of la dolce vita. And just one of six deliciously different flavors from General Foods® International Coffees.



GENERAL FOODS® INTERNATIONAL COFFEES.
AS MUCH A FEELING AS A FLAVOR.

Available at: **University Bookstore**



© General Foods Corporation 1983.

Classifieds For Sale

Antique Auto- 1957 Special Buick Station Wagon. 110,000 miles- one owner- in real good shape. Asking \$2,500. Gerald Gaffney, 1-207-5492. Franklin, Maine 04634.

Jobs

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer/ year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-ME, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Wanted

Wanted: You and your talents to join us for *Variety Night* this Saturday night at the Fo'c'sle Coffehouse. Low Rooms, Memorial Union, 7:30 to midnight. The floor will be open to your music, magic, stories and songs. Everyone welcome!

Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first twenty words and 10 cents for each additional word, per day.

Cathy,
Happy 21st
From your big boy,
P.

World/U.S. News

Security tight for President's trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan sets out today on a 15,650-mile trip to Japan and South Korea, underscoring both the U.S. military posture in the Pacific as well as frustrations with Tokyo over trade problems.

Extraordinary security was readied in both countries. Japan mobilized a 90,000-member protective force and South Korea put its military on higher alert.

North Korea has branded Reagan's visit a "very dangerous war junket." In Tokyo, police said they uncovered a plot by leftist radicals to attack the U.S. embassy and a U.S. Navy base.

Reagan, accompanied by his wife, Nancy, will fly first to Japan, with a brief refueling stop in Anchorage, Alaska. Crossing the international

dateline en route, he will arrive in Tokyo at midday Wednesday and meet with Emperor Hirohito and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone in a working day that will talk further with Nakasone, attend a state dinner given by the 82-year-old emperor, address the Japanese Diet parliament and visit the prime minister's private villa west of Tokyo.

Reagan will arrive in Seoul on Saturday and address the national assembly. He also will talk with President Chun Doo-hwan, and be the guest at state dinner given by the South Korean leader.

On Sunday, Reagan will fly to the demilitarized zone separating North and South Korea and meet with American troops stationed there. He will return to Washington on Monday.

Coming in the wake of the Soviets' downing of the Korean airliner carrying 269 persons and the terrorist bombing in Burma that killed 14 high-ranking South Koreans, Reagan's trip will focus heavily on security matters.

U.S. officials suggest Reagan is likely to call attention to a significant Soviet military buildup in the Far East over the past 15 years, and express determination that the United States will remain a Pacific power and stand by its allies if they are threatened.

The United States does not think Japan, in particular, is spending enough on its goal of defending its land, air and sea lanes out to 1,000 miles. One administration official, speaking anonymously, said one of Reagan's objectives "will be to

provide further encouragement to the Japanese, so that they will reach these goals during this decade."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz cautioned that the trip "is not designed to be an agreement-signing trip" but, instead, an opportunity to "bring home to all of us the tremendous importance to the United States of our relationships with these two countries and, also, our relationships with Asia much more generally."

Administration officials say they do not know how assertive Reagan will be in confronting the Japanese over trade problems. In particular, the United States is unhappy about the swelling trade deficit with Japan - expected to reach nearly \$30 billion next year - and obstacles in selling American products there.

Explicit campaign ads could spark debate

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Larry Flynt's announcement that he plans to spice up the New Hampshire primary campaign with sexually explicit political ads could make broadcasters choose between laws that prohibit obscene broadcasts and censoring political ads.

General managers at stations that serve New Hampshire said Monday the law on broadcasting ads for bona fide candidates is clear - the ads must be run and must not be censored. But they said the law prohibiting broadcasting obscene material also may apply.

The hitch, they said, will be whether Flynt, publisher of the sexually explicit Hustler Magazine, is a bona fide candidate.

"Basically, he would have to act like a candidate - maintaining a committee, making speeches, passing out buttons" like all of the other candidates, said David L. Zamichow, vice president and general manager of WMUR-TV in Manchester.

"He just can't sit in his lavishly furnished house in Los Angeles and announce he is a candidate," he said, adding that it would be up to the station to determine whether Flynt is a legally qualified candidate.

Flynt has said he is running for president on a platform of promoting freedom of expression.

Charles Webb, general manager at WNNE-TV in White River Junction, Vt., said if Flynt is an "officially announced" candidate "we cannot turn him down."

"The rules say if the candidate makes an appearance, meaning his likeness shows up in the ad, and it says paid for by the Larry Flynt committee, the station cannot censor the contents," Webb said.

James Lannin, station manager at WNDS-TV in Derry, said if Flynt meets the requirements for a candidate and submits ads that include sexual scenes, he will ask the Federal

Communications Commission for a ruling on which law should apply.

"If the tape were as described, it would be exceeding the standards of the community, but if we didn't air it, we would be in violation of 315," Lannin said. That is the section of the FCC law which prohibits censorship of political ads and mandates that all candidates for the same office have equal access to political advertising time, Lannin said.

Zamichow said if Flynt is found to be an official candidate, stations may have several options, including running a statement before the ad explaining the commercial is being aired to meet government regulations, which gives viewers the chance to "turn the set off."

He said they also could refuse to run the ads, and face a \$20,000 fine or license renewal complications.

Finally, he said, stations could request a waiver from the FCC because of the conflicting laws.

"We have to guard our position as the state of the first primary and guard against being used by someone who is not really a candidate, but who wants to get a publicity out of an expensive campaign," he said. "Let him run in California" where the ads cost more and the people might be more receptive to the material Zamichow said.



331 Pine St.
Bangor

For Both Men & Women

Styling, Cutting, Perming, Braiding
Open Weekdays and Saturday Morning Until Noon.
Just Walk In or Anytime By Appointment. Closed Monday.

942-5111

Ask for Debbie or April

GAME ROOM



Memorial Union 1983/84

Bowling: Regular Price
85¢ per line 15¢ for shoes

COUPONS: 3 lines \$1.50
Monday - Friday, 9 am to 4 pm
Coed and Mixed couples: 3 lines \$1.00
Monday - Friday, 1 pm to 5 pm

Billiards: \$2.00 per hour

SPECIALS: Coed and Mixed Couples: \$1.50 per hour
Monday - Friday, 7 pm to closing

Private Parties:

Student groups and Residence Halls: Rent the entire Gameroom - \$75.00 per hour.

Want To Try Something New?

Rent a spacious spa in a private room complete with shower and music of your choice

MASON HILL HOT TUBS

178 State Street
(At the corner of Hogan Road)
Bangor, Maine

\$2 Off With Student I.D.

One discount per group on hourly rentals
945-5466 Expires 11/22/83

Open noon to midnight - 7 days a week
till 3 a.m. Friday & Saturday by reservation

Three Mile Island operator indicted

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—A federal grand jury indicted the former operator of the Three Mile Island plant Monday on criminal charges of falsifying safety test results before the worst nuclear power accident in the United States.

Federal officials have said that if such false reports were failed, they could have contributed to the severity of the March 1979 accident in Middletown.

U.S. Attorney David Dart Queen, who announced the 11-count indictment, refused to say if the alleged violations by Metropolitan Edison Co. led to the accident, in which Unit 2's main cooling system lost water and the radioactive core overheated. Another reactor, Unit 1, was undamaged.

"The indictment is going to have to speak for itself," Queen said.

"What the grand jury indictment alleges is that while it, the Unit 2 reactor, was operational and while it was licensed, the company, through its employees, engaged in a pattern of criminal conduct," Queen said.

The company was accused of attempting to conceal from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission data on the rate of leakage from Unit 2's primary cooling system, in which water passes over the reactor's radioactive core and heats up.

The leak rate tests were required to show that leakage from the primary system's plumbing was within one

gallon per minute. The indictment says Metropolitan Edison falsified reports on the tests for at least five months before the accident.

An official of a sister company that has taken over Metropolitan Edison's responsibilities for the plant said Monday that Met Ed's policy has always been to comply with the regulations and the conditions of its license.

The maximum total fine for all violations is \$85,000 and the costs of prosecution, which Dart said would be "very substantial."

The indictment charges the company with five counts of violating provisions of its license to operate a

nuclear power plant, five counts of violating NRO regulations and one count of violating a federal statute against false statements.

The grand jury's inquiry began after Harold Hartman Jr., a former reactor operator of TMI, charged that before the accident, Met Ed falsified results of a test on a leaky valve to avoid a shutdown of Unit 2.

NRC officials have said that if false reports were filed, they could have masked plant conditions and contributed to the severity of the accident.

Queen refused to comment on whether more indictments were expected or whether the grand jury investigation was complete.

Cockroaches drive out family of eight

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Eight members of a Portland family were moved from their apartment because of what city health inspectors described as the worst cockroach problem they've ever seen.

"It was like something out of a horror movie - like 'Willard,' but with roaches instead of rats," said Code Enforcement Officer Arthur Rowe.

"One million would be a very conservative estimate," Rowe said of the number of cockroaches found in the Munjoy Hill apartment.

The problem was discovered in early September, and the apartment was posted as unfit for human habitation. But the family wasn't moved from the apartment to a local hotel until last week.

City records indicate the delay resulted from both the magnitude of the problem and the fact that an agreement between the Portland Housing authority and the welfare department fell through.

The owner, who lives near Boston, agreed to exterminate the deteriorating two-story wood frame house. The

project, now underway, is expected to take up to two weeks because of the large infestation.

Local health officials believed domestic roaches moved from one building to another when they or their egg casings were transported on furniture, boxes, food or people.

That theory was revised somewhat when a pest control company began exterminating the Portland apartment.

"There were thousands, easily, going from one house to the next," Rowe said of the cockroach migration.

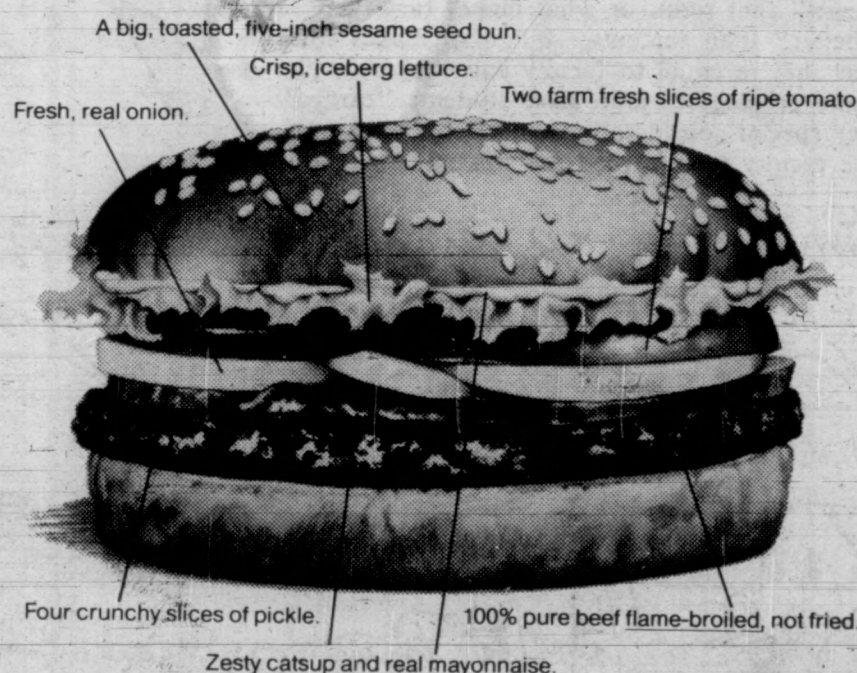
"It was outrageous," said Rita Dennis, who lives next-door in an attractive renovated home.

BOUNTY TAVERNE
500 Main St.
Bangor, Maine

**Every
Tuesday
Is 2 for 1
Night
Bar Brands Only**

The Whopper®

Here's what makes it so special.



It's flame-broiled, never fried and that's just the first thing that makes it special. Only Burger King® makes the Whopper - the sandwich that's served just the way you want it. There's a Whopper waiting for you right now, so come - Make it Special! Make it Burger King. Cut out the coupon and have a second one on us.

Burger King/Whopper - Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM Off. © 1981 Burger King Corporation

**BURGER
KING**

**AREN'T
YOU
HUNGRY?**

Buy one WHOPPER® sandwich, get another one free.

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. This offer expires November 30, 1983. Good only at Stillwater Ave., Orono.

Maine Campus

vol. XCIII no. XXXVIII Tuesday, November 8, 1983

Frank Harding
Editor

Sarah Homer
Business Manager

Steve Bullard, *Managing Editor*
Mike Harman, *Managing Editor*
Lisa Reece, *Managing Editor*
Mark Gagnon, *Advertising Manager*
David Sly, *Advertising Manager*
Liz Cash, *Editorial Page Editor*
Paul Cook, *Sports Editor*

Bob McPhee, *Sports Editor*
Gina Ferazzi, *Photo Editor*
Don Linscott, *Photo Editor*
Joe Ledo, *Assignments Editor*
Edward Manzi, *Magazine Editor*
Scott Milliken, *Copy Editor*
Barnaby G. Thomas, *Staff Illustrator*

Published four times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469. Telephone numbers: Editor, 581-1271; Business Manager, 581-1272; Advertising Manager, 581-1273. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine.

Inside Out

EDWARD MANZI

Madvocate

Buying a 69-cent bag of Rold Gold Pretzel Rods can be a drag, especially when they are on sale. It wasn't just the pretzels either. One has to take into account (no pun intended) the two Guinness Stout beers I separated from a four-pack and the Heineken I ripped out from a six-pack.

You see it all adds up (so they claimed) to \$4.18. I, being an aware consumer, totalled the purchase in my head and it came to \$3.79 plus tax. The bastards owed me 20 cents and no way were they going to get away with it.

Of course, I didn't notice the error until after I had consumed the greater part of my purchase an hour later. I was sitting in the tub, my tongue searching for the last precious drops of Stout, when I realized I had to march back to that store and collect my money. It isn't much, but every little bit helps.

If that guy at the counter had been awake, he would have noticed that the pretzels were on sale that Sunday evening. But no, he charged me \$1.05 for a bag of salted bread sticks. "No way Jose I'm going to get ripped off by that pig," I scowled to myself. "I'll box his ears and flatten his nose." Twenty cents can still buy one stamp, at least until next month when they raise the price to 23 cents, but I'll tell you about my battle with the postal fascists later.

After a quick jaunt to the refrigerator to get a fix from a can of nitrous oxide from a can of cream whip topping, I put on my checkered rain gear and bolted down the road. "They're dead meat," I cursed aloud, as the blood rushed to my head. Twenty cents means a lot to a man who inhales whipped topping.

I rounded the curb, vaulted some hedges, beat off an oncoming poodle and pulled up before the door, the mutt close behind. It was closed. I began to pound on the window with closed fists. "You owe me 20 cents! The pretzels were on sale! Come out and own up to your mistake like an honorable business man! You realize the price of stamps, don't you?" I pleaded.

All the while, the poodle continued tearing the hem of my pants. I finally subdued the beast with a short, crisp blow to the head with a plastic baseball bat that was leaning against the building.

No one answered at the store, but a woman who lived next door opened a window and screamed, "What kind of sicko are you? If you don't shut-up, I'll call the cops!" Right then I realized the poodle *had* to be her dog. Without wasting time, I grabbed the little monster by the throat as he growled viciously and threw him over a picket fence into her yard.

"Take care of that mutt, lady, or I'll force feed him pretzel rods!" She slammed the window and shut off the lights.

The next day I called the Better Business Bureau to complain about my 20 cents, but when I burped midstream into a strategic sentence, they hung up on me. Depressed, I ate the remaining pretzels, but I saved the wrapper for evidence.

Somebody is going to pay. It takes a lot to beat me down. Those fascists at the post office will say I'm weak but don't you believe it. I've got the lady luck on my side. You'll see....

No problem

What is "controversial" about UMO's parking policy? Many claim it discriminates against students and forces them to park in inconvenient lots. Many claim it provides undue preferential treatment for faculty and staff, permitting them access to the most convenient lots. And many claim the university doesn't even provide enough spaces for all the vehicles on campus. To all such claims, one can say, "Nonesense," and "Don't you have any more to worry about?"

Surely any institutional policy within a democratic society must be suspect if it discriminates against any group, in any way. So let's suspect the parking policy. It clearly requires students to park in places which are not as close to the center of campus as those places provided for faculty. The faculty, we all agree, have it slightly better than students in terms of parking. So what? The policy forces students to walk some distance to where they have to go, sometimes as much as 500 yards! If one were an arthritic, 80-year-old student and representative of the general student body, one would surely consider that policy unfair. But no such students are here now. Why should any student gripe about having to walk a little bit? It won't hurt you, even in the rain.

Some faculty have suggested they've earned the right to park "a little closer" than the students. This is clearly debatable in terms of how did they "earn" that right, or what makes faculty "better" than students. But what makes students feel they're equal to faculty and subject to the same privileges? How have students "earned" any special consideration? If in no other way, the faculty have earned the right to park a little

closer because they spent their years as students walking from the "inconvenient" lots to their classes.

If one were to count all the parking spaces on campus today, and compare that number to last year's count, they'd find there are *more* spaces available now. Though hard to swallow for some, in this case the administration has actually shown competent planning and execution.

Now some will say the point of the issue is missed here. They'll say the *principles* of non-discrimination are at stake, that discrimination against anyone *must* be removed to ensure a just society, we must all be treated equally, etc. In principle, they may have a valid argument. But do practical considerations come into their thinking?

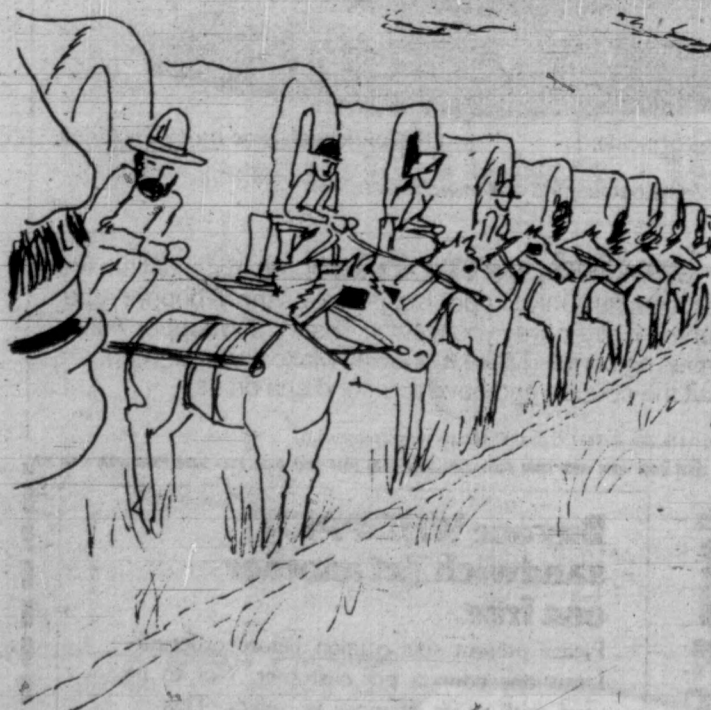
An "open parking" or "free-for-all" system sounds great and fully egalitarian, but, boy, wouldn't there be some traffic jams and fender-benders at 8 a.m. in front of Lord Hall? And wouldn't plenty of currently disgruntled students still end up "way out" behind the Union, unhappy with the new, fairer system?

To those of you expending lots of your emotion and energy to this "vitally important issue": Please channel your efforts to vitally important issues.

Scott M. Milliken

Oklahoma Land Rush; 1889

7:58... 7:59... 8 o'clock!



Orono Parking Rush; 1983

7:58... 7:59... 8 o'clock!

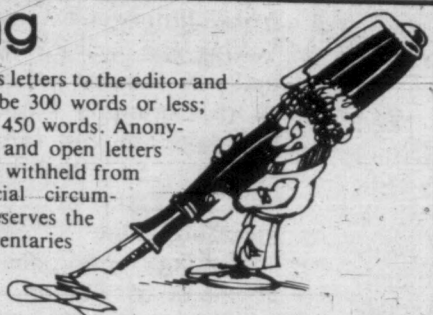


Bej Thomas 11-8-83

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.



Another fine mess we've gotten into...

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Robert Forsythe's letter (*Campus*, 11/2/83) concerning the increase in parking fines. Mr. Forsythe seems to feel that raising the parking fines to \$5, \$7 and \$10 will act as a deterrent to those who park illegally. I believe that if I ever have the pleasure of meeting Mr. Forsythe in person, I shall be forced to shove the \$42 worth of parking tickets I have received right up his nose.

This "parking problem" which has received so much attention lately is not completely caused by irresponsibility. I believe it is caused by improperly marked "illegal" areas and because there are not enough places to park on

this campus.

Allow me to explain. I have received two citations for parking in "handicapped" areas. The first of these tickets appeared after I parked my car in a parking place which appeared to be a "legal" spot. The sign marking it as a handicapped zone was well-concealed by some bushes. The other spot where my car was ticketed was approximately 75 feet to the left of an obvious sign stating "handicapped parking."

My other fines have come from parking in a space (marked for parking) in front of a crosswalk, for blocking a non-existent crosswalk, for parking near non-existent fire hydrants, and for parking in a staff lot when I have a

staff sticker. It seems to me that the negligence is on the part of the UMO police department.

And why have I parked in these places, Mr. Forsythe? Not "for the heck of it," I assure you, but because I became tired of driving all over campus, wasting my time and gasoline, looking for a legal parking place. Some call it "frustration." I call it "giving up."

Incidentally, I finally found a legal parking place near my dormitory two weeks and haven't moved my car since. Why? Because I don't make enough money to pay for all these parking tickets. Frankly, I'd rather walk.

Donna Dannhardt
Estabrooke Hall

Doing what's natural?

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Brown's letter, (*Campus*, 11/4/83) in which he wrote to clear his nauseated stomach, where he stated "shoot one of these magnificent creatures seems to me to require some sort of chemical imbalance of the mind." By saying that, you are the one that is chemically imbalanced, Tyler.

The moose has no natural predators, since man has all but wiped out the cougar and the wolf in Maine, therefore man has to be that predator. Unfortunately, he has to bring back that natural fear, in order to make this animal more alert of how cruel life really is. Everything that lives, knows what it is to fear, the moose shouldn't be an exception.

If the moose hunt is not approved on Nov. 8 the only "fear" the moose population will have is the threat of

starvation. Some people may say, "Well, that's natural." "Natural"! There is no living species cycle on earth that man has not screwed up in some way. Would you like to hear natural? In 1982, 25 percent of Vermont's deer population died because of overpopulation and the harsh winter, according to the 1983 National Wildlife Federation Pamphlet. Should we let this sort of thing happen to the moose herd of Maine? By voting yes on Tuesday, you would be the chemically imbalanced individual, Mr. Brown. By the way, how nauseated does your stomach get when you think of the countless millions of dogs and cats that are "disposed" of annually?

Hey, maybe you could start a referendum to save them too.

Brett Seamans
Garland

Hunt is a question of sense, not morals

To the editor:

I would like to make a few comments and answer a few questions concerning Nancy Hey's letter to the editor, "Double standard for moose" (*Campus*, 11/3/83).

First, I would like to state that the moose hunt is not cruel. It is a sport which is similar to deer hunting. Which would you call more cruel—hunting a game animal in the wild with a rifle or smashing a steer's head in with a sledge hammer (which is the way some cattle are killed for processing)?

Another point which needs clarification is that both the state Department of Wildlife Management and SMOOSA have stated that there is not an overpopulation of moose in the state. The Department of Wildlife Management has

well-qualified biologists who make accurate estimates on the moose herd every year. These are the people who are experts on the range and habitat of moose and who also determine the condition of the herd. Right now, the moose herd is healthy and number around 20,000 in the northern part of the state.

If no hunt is allowed, the moose can and will take care of their own population; however they will overpopulate, starve, become weaker and sicker than if a moose hunt thinned out the herd. In addition to keeping the herd from overpopulating, a limited moose hunt gives wildlife biologists a chance to directly examine moose specimens to determine the condition of the herd.

Speaking on a more practical level, a hunt to manage a

population is allowed in moose, not in people, simply because moose are *not* people (sorry, Nancy, but that's the way it is). A moose hunt is the most practical way to manage the game animal since it has had no natural predators since the timber wolf left Maine except for man, disease and starvation. People can enroll in family planning and use contraceptives but the moose doesn't have this option.

In conclusion, the question of a moose hunt should not be the moral issue of hunting (if you don't want to hunt moose, then don't do so); but, it should be left to the qualified individuals of the Department of Wildlife Management who know all the facts of moose.

Peter Washburn
370 Hannibal Hamlin

For the past month or so, readers of the *Maine Campus* have used this Response page to make known their opinions on the referendum which would end Maine's limited moose hunt. The final opportunity to voice your opinion comes today. The *Maine Campus* encourages all of its readers to vote today on this and the seven other referendum questions on the ballot. Those living on the university side of the Stillwater River can vote at the Newman Center on College Ave.; those living on the other side of the river can vote at the Orono City Hall on Main Street.

Commentary

Wonderin' by the sea

Ken Brack

This season of visible, vibrant change often brings people back to coveted places and scenarios. For me, it was worth heading to East Machias to a border on the sea:

The sloop etches in front of me, passing slowly between two islands, heading out towards the open spaces beyond a larger one, Cross Island, to the ocean. The sky carries whisped traces of light purple and milky blues, contrasting the darker rippling water where groups of ducks and a few comarantes weave tiny lanes through. In silvery patches, it reflects on the water. The day is warm, but it is not the sun that has brought me here. I look back to the vivid woods; while trees send their declarative spectrums along hills, beside fields, running down to lakes and rivers — it is a celebration, if not an inclusive reminder of the frosted, gray pre-emptive months ahead these coves, this bay, the sea itself remains almost constant. It moves to ebb and flow each

day, eroding the land, giving life.

The sloop sails towards the ocean as I sit on rocks where the sea and land meet. It moves slowly in the light gusts, tacking nearly into the southeast wind, for where and how long I know not. Yet it takes me with it. It sails past the islands, into larger swells, heads southwest, returning a few hours later with a smooth broad reach. At sunset I am at the helm, watching shadows grow out from rocks which stretch along a beach beside us, pools at the waters edge glistening, pastel streaks shimmering along the water. A seal pokes his nose to us, then, pretending he is a wave, dives in and he is lost, to appear somewhere again. The wind dies down while the sky and water change their opposition: the sun dips behind distant trees, leaving the eastern sky to a penetrating dark cloak, while the water sparkles lighter than most of the sky, reflects shades from the western rim. Into a

nearby cove the sloop ducks, the still dusk enveloping all as I watch it go.

Every year the urge to sail strikes me most during this cooling, premonitive season. Perhaps this is to fulfill a dream to take to the sea — that deliberately moving, churning body, a constant within itself — where the land blazes in its turmoil of change. On land one is confronted visibly by every season mounting to outdo the one before it, a physical struggle which the sea obscures. On the sea, wind and waves vary in their force and to an extent in their composition, yet for a sailor, this continuum is the essence. The altercations define the options. It is the sea that has brought me here, as it always can, and although it is true that nothin' ever goes as planned, there is something more enduring and reassuring there.

Ken Brack is a junior English/Political science major who frequents East Machias, Maine.

Circuit

Reggae has come a long way

Reggae has come a long way. What used to be a cultural bind, and later a cult fad, reggae is now a worldwide symbol of peace and a call for the making of a better world. When the style first sprang upon the scene in England, coming over from Jamaica, reggae was a form of dance music. And the river has spread

B-Side Brad Hughes

wide, with ska and dub, toasting and jamming, reggae is positive. Both UB40 and Jimmy Cliff are two distinct representatives of this unique form of expression.

UB40 represents some of the best contemporary reggae out today, and their album, "Labour of Love" is a good indication of what is their best, really. The band has been together since late 1980, and they derive their name from the heading on a British unemployment form. Since then, UB40's popularity has been restricted to Britain, but it hasn't been until recently that they have gained a considerable following across the U.S.

"Labour of Love" is described as a reggae album, pure and simple. Reggae, from a 1969 standpoint, was a form of dance music and not a vehicle for political viewpoint. And the majority of the material on the album is basically a collection of cover songs from the

period of 1969 through 1972, including, "Red Red Wine," an old Neil Diamond song written when Diamond was still writing under the Brill Building roof. The remaining material is taken from obscure reggae bands and some not so obscure bands, such as the Melodians and (a then very young, but extremely talented) Bob Marley and the Wailers.

The best word to describe this entire album is positive. And that is the key word when talking about reggae. "Labour of Love" just reeks of this positive feeling. And coming from a band that grew up with this music, that feeling keeps on flowing. And there is a distinct difference in feeling between reggae from Britain and from Jamaica.

I think the best cut off this entire album is, "Many Rivers to Cross," the Jimmy Cliff tune that represents the spirit of reggae at the time.

But when it comes to reggae, I'm just an amateur. But take my word on this one. I've listened to enough reggae, and "Labour of Love" is a gem.

Of the majority of reggae artists recording, Jimmy Cliff has been recording longer than most. Since 1965, Cliff has produced some of the finest reggae and political commentary through reggae second only to Bob Marley. His album, "The Harder They Come," is a definitive among reggae lovers. For the most part, the latest effort from Cliff is good, but it has its gaps.

"Power and the Glory," the new album

from Jimmy Cliff is almost a compromise. Taking the well-known style and attempting to make a commercial success out of the album, as if Columbia Records, Cliff's label, hasn't the faith in his fans to make the album a success. So, they bring in members of Kool and the Gang and try to make selective cuts, including the "single," "Reggae Night," something more palatable for the general public. Most of side one follows this vein, with the exception of "Piece of the Pie" and the entire side two, which continue in some fine reggae conveying a political message.

Reggae aficionados should give this album a good listen and then decide as to whether or not they should buy this record. The second side does make up for the first, but a compromise is still a cop-out.

LINER NOTES: The word out has it that ticket sales for the up-coming B-52's concert, along with Translator, has reached sales above the 2,000 amount. A good job done by SEA this time around—this should be a hot dance party. And no Grateful Dead bootleg tapes, either...Off the popular vein for a second, start spreading the word about this spring, 'cause The Count cometh. Yes, Count Basie is coming to Orono in April, and about time. I loved the Pat Metheny show last November, and I think that there should be a legitimate effort to keep bringing quality jazz shows up here. 'Cause it's a long way to Boston, baby.

Brad Hughes is a junior broadcasting major from Berlin, Mass.

Communiqué

Tuesday, Nov. 8

News of the World Forum. Assistant Professor Steven Barkan, sociology. "Euromissiles: A European Perspective." Sutton Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.

Women in the Curriculum Series. Informal meeting to share ideas about how to improve the teaching assistants in the integration of women's studies into the curriculum. Honors Center, Library. 12:15 p.m.

Economics Seminar. Assistant Professor Edward Coulson: "Energy and Prices of Housing Attributes." 1912 Room, Union. 3 p.m.

Pre-Professional Program. "Interviewing Workshop." North Lown Room, Union. 3:30 p.m.

Maine Peace Action Committee Meeting. The Maples. 4 p.m.

Reception in honor of the exhibition from the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. Carnegie Hall. 4-6 p.m.

Eating Disorders Group (binge-purge syndrome). Cutler Health Counseling Center. 5:30-7 p.m.

General Student Senate Meeting. 157 Barrows. 6:30 p.m.

Arms Race Education Week Series. Panel discussion: "Perspectives on the Arms Race." North Bangor Lounge, Union. 7 p.m.

Wesley Fellowship Meeting. Drummond Chapel, Union. 7 p.m.

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

Arts Alive! Series. "Dong-Suk Kang." Hauck Auditorium. Admission. 8 p.m.

International Folk Dancing. Lown Rooms, Union. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 11 a.m.

Entomology Seminar. Jonathan Cullen: "Sociality in Hornets." 207 Deering. 11:10 a.m.

German Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.

Focus on Women. North Bangor Lounge, Union. Noon.

International Affairs Lecture. Professor Henry Munson: "The Role of Islam in the Iranian Revolution." FFA Room, Union. Noon.

Bubba Pierce



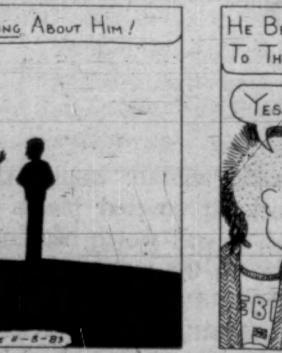
by Gunter Break

Network



by Mike Perry

Montgomery Hall



by Barnaby G. Thomas

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Sports

Harriers finish ninth in New Englands

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The Maine Black Bears had revenge and the matter of pride on their sides. After last week's disappointing and embarrassing 23-46 loss to Bates in the state meet, the men harriers went to the New England Championships at Franklin Park in Boston Saturday to reinstate their claim as the best in the state. They went out and they proved it.

When the last runner had crossed the finish line and all the places had been tabulated, the Bear harriers, for the sixth consecutive year, placed in the top ten. This year they finished ninth with 235 points, only nine points behind Keene State's eighth place, and a whopping 59 and 126 points in front of their in-state rivals Colby (tenth) and Bates (15th). The Bears also topped the University of Lowell (13th) to reverse the Chiefs first place victory over Maine at the Easterns three weekends ago. Other Maine rivals that fell to the heels of the Black Bears were the University of New Hampshire (12th) and the University of Vermont (14th). Providence College, the runners-up the last two years in the NCAA Division I Championships, won the meet with 45 points behind Richard O'Flynn's 23:33 victory over the five mile course.

The Bear runners, however, had more to handle than their opponents. There was a constant rain which left most parts of the grassy terrain wet, slippery and muddy. Footing was extremely difficult.

"There was one part where I must have slid on one foot for almost ten yards," tri-captain Glendon Rand said afterwards.

Rand and his teammates, however, handled the course well and with style. Senior Tri-captain Sheril Sprague led the Bear charge with his 20th place showing, only five places shy of All-New England status. His time of 24:46 coach Jim Ballinger said was a "very good time for the conditions."

"Sheril ran about 30 seconds faster than last year and with the weather, that is a vast improvement."

John Fiola, also a senior out of Dedham, Mass., ran a very good race to place 36th in 25:09. This was the meet he had been gunning for all season and he was ready for any challenge.

"I was psyched," he said.

Don Ward, the team's 1981 co-captain along with Gerry Clapper, who is helping coach Ballinger with the squad this season, said Fiola had special reasons for being so fired up. "Running in his home state probably gave him some extra incentive to do well," Ward said.

Rand, only a junior, and senior tri-captain Steve Ridley, followed Fiola closely into the finish chute. Rand's 25:16 was good for 45th and Ridley crossed the line ten places back in 55th, but only eight seconds behind (25:24). Junior Dan Dearing (79th) and senior Al Pierce (80th) finished together in 25:50 and 25:51 respectively, but Pierce admitted it wasn't until the "last half mile that we ran together."

"It seemed I was running alone because I couldn't see anyone on our team," Pierce said, "but Dan came up on me during the last mile and I tried

to stay with him. It seemed we were passing everyone down the last stretch."

First year runner Mike Leighton capped the Maine scoring with his 90th place showing in 25:57.

Assistant coach O.J. Logue excitedly shouted after the dust had been cleared and the Bears claimed a higher

spot than any other Maine squad and said, "I knew you (the team) were the best in the state."

Coach Ballinger noted there were 33 teams in the varsity race and he said, "It is very respectable to be in the top ten in the New England Cross-Country Championships. There are a lot of tough teams."

With Providence's victory, the Friars now have 17 New England Championship titles, they tied with UMO for the most titles by any university. They tied the Black Bears, who won most of theirs during the period between 1920-1940.




UMO runner Glendon Rand bears down in recent action. (Morris photo)

WANTED: Adventurous Companion with interest in business.

MT 10
Basic First Aid

MT 21
Squad Tactics

 **Army ROTC.**
Learn what it takes to lead.

You're career oriented. You're interested in business.

You're an individual seeking experience in problem analysis, requiring decision-making results. You want management training and leadership experience. Experience that will be an asset in a business career — or any career you may choose.

If you are this individual, you can get all of this experience through the adventure of Army ROTC.

Call: Captain John J. DiStasio
ROTC Enrollment Officer
University of Maine
Room 112, Armory: 581-1125

Rogerson full of praise for UNH runner Garron

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

Football coach Ron Rogerson was full of praise for the University of New Hampshire's outstanding tailback Andre Garron when he spoke to reporters at his weekly press conference at the Alumni Center Monday morning.

Garron rushed for 217 yards and scored all three Wildcat touchdowns in UNH's 20-7 victory over the Black Bears in the cold rain at Alumni Field last Saturday.

"He (Garron) is destined to become one of the best runningbacks in the history of the Yankee Conference," Rogerson said. "He is smooth and strong and is extremely quick."

Rogerson said the Black Bears played an extremely emotional game but the poor weather conditions prevented the offense from scoring many points.

The offense had only 62 plays, considerably less than the 88 and 90 plays run against Northeastern and the University of Connecticut, respectively. The Black Bears 11 first downs, five rushing and six passing might explain the 101 passing yards and 98 yards rushing to which they were held.

UMO's record is 3-5 with two games remaining against Virginia Military Institute and Springfield College.

"The team can still finish at 5.5, considering all the injuries we have had," Rogerson said.

The injuries Rogerson mentioned were sustained by quarterback Rich Labonte's shoulder, noseguard Russ Muise's knee, tight end Bob Jowett's foot, defensive tackle Ron Doody's knee and free safety John McGrath's neck.

"If this team has some self-strength inside them and can go down to VMI and forget about what has happened in the past, then they can win," he said.

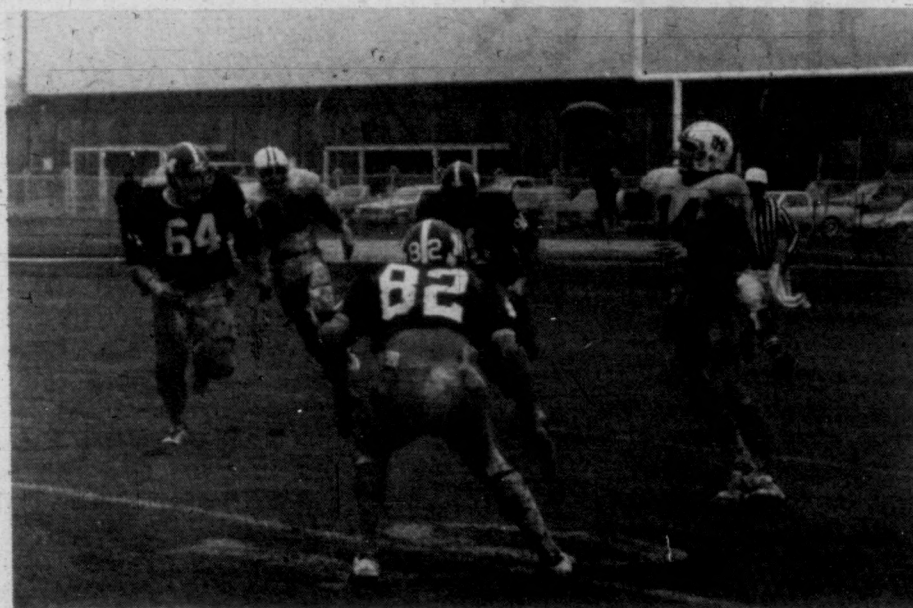
Despite the emotional play last Saturday, no penalty flags were thrown on either team and the defensive secondary held UNH quarterback Rich LeClerc to 47 yards passing.

UMO's kickoff return team averaged 30 yards on four returns including a 56 yard return by sophomore defensive back Steve Costello.

Halfback Paul Phelan had five pass receptions for 69 yards.

Black Bear Notes—Tackle Ron Doody was scheduled to have X-rays on his knee Monday morning.

Free safety John McGrath needs more tests done on his neck before doctors give him the thumbs up, for next Saturday's game.



UMO's Dave Sanzaro (82) watches over the UNH quarterback Saturday. (Linscott photo)

Booters end season with 1-0 win

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO Soccer Team completed its regular season with an upbeat note by defeating the University of Massachusetts 1-0 Saturday afternoon in a game played at Greely High School.

The win gives UMO a season record of 9-7 making it the first winning season in the 20 year history of UMO soccer.

The winning goal came at 18:27 of the second half, and was scored by freshman midfielder John Tierney, assisted by freshman Jay Hedlund.

The goal was scored from 20 yards out and coach Jim Dyer said it was a quality shot.

"The win was a total team effort because UMass is good despite its 4-10-4 record," Dyer said. "As a coach I was extremely pleased to have

success with such a young team."

Dyer was referring to the 15 freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors and only four seniors who make up the team.

The game had an exciting moment with less than five minutes to play when UMO goalie Jeff Spring dove to his right to make a save on a UMass shot. Spring had five saves on 10 UMass shots.

Dyer was full of praise for his four seniors who played their final game for the blue and white.

The four, all lettermen, are captain Joe Miller, backer Andrew Connolly, midfielder John O'Connor and backer Tom Wood.

"They have been a credit to the University of Maine soccer program for four years and I'm glad I had the opportunity to work with them," Dyer said.

People
Power

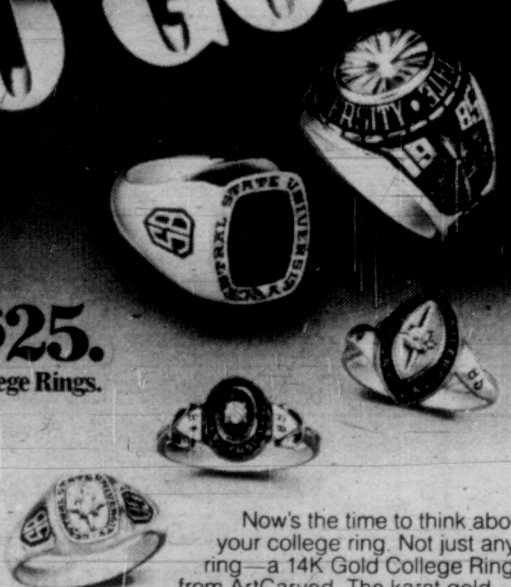


helps
prevent
birth
defects

Support
March of Dimes

GRADUATE TO GOLD

Now
Save \$25.
on 14K gold College Rings.



Date:
Nov. 9, 10, 11
Time:
10-3 p.m.
Place:
Outside Bear's Den

\$15.00 Deposit
ARTCARVED
CLASS RINGS, INC.

Now's the time to think about your college ring. Not just any ring—a 14K Gold College Ring from ArtCarved. The karat gold jewelry that's designed and hand-crafted for lasting value.

And now an ArtCarved 14K Gold College Ring is more affordable than you think. Choose from an entire collection of 14K Gold ArtCarved College Rings and save \$25. This offer is for a limited time only, so come in and see all the great ArtCarved styles with the custom options that can let you have the ring of your choice, the way you want it.

So graduate in style. Graduate to gold!

Deposit Required
MasterCard or Visa Accepted



© 1983 ArtCarved Class Rings, Inc.

Nothing else feels like real gold.



Freshly Served

SANDWICHES
ICE CREAM
FRUIT
HOT & COLD DRINKS

HOT & COLD ENTREES
DESSERTS
MILK
CANDY

ASSORTED SNACKS
DOLLAR BILL CHANGERS



CANTEEN

COMPLETE FOOD & VENDING SERVICE
CANTEEN SERVICE CO. 244 PERRY ROAD BANGOR 945-5688

Sox pick three free agents

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox, desperate for left-handed power hitting to complement right-handed sluggers Jim Rice, Tony Armas and Dwight Evans, picked three lefty swingers Monday in major league baseball's free agent re-entry draft.

The Red Sox, picking 13th among 26 clubs, made aging first baseman-designated hitter Darrell Evans of the San Francisco Giants their No. 1 selection. Then they drafted outfielders Warren Cromartie of the Montreal Expos and Oscar Gamble of the New York Yankees.

After picking Gamble in the third round the Red Sox passed the rest of the way. Left-handed pitcher Jerry Koosman of the Chicago White Sox was the last player drafted, chosen by the Oakland A's in the 15th round.

"Our selections are consistent with our top priority—to add left-handed hitting strength," Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan said. "With Carl Yastrzemski retired, we have to get somebody to take some of the pressure off our right-handed hitters."



Precision Hair Cuts
Customized Perming
Color Weaves
Deep Pore Facial Cleansing
Special Effect Coloring
Sculptured Nails

Open Evenings By Appointment 942-0785
located at the corner of State and Hammond St.

Now Renting at

Stillwater Village Apartments

1- One Bedroom 1- Two Bedroom

First month's rent FREE

Includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove and shag carpeting throughout the apartment.

Laundry facilities on property. Parking for two cars.

Call 866-2658

WMEB 91.9 FM

Beggar's Banquet '83

Continues All This Week!

Listen and Bid on These Valuable Gifts!

Jarvinen cross-country ski package (includes skis, boots, poles and bindings) \$110 value

Pair of Rossignol no-wax cross-country skis

Framed print, "Spring Evening" \$40 value

Ragg wool sweater \$27 value

Canvas Gym Bag \$20 value

"Poland," by James Michener \$18 value

"Different Seasons," by Stephen King \$16 value

2 Hardcover Dictionaries \$15 value each

2 passes to opening night of "A Christmas Carol," at Penobscot Theatre \$14 value

Pair of Ladies Slippers \$13 value

Portable calculator \$10 value

PLUS: Movie passes, posters, calendars, records; and of course, hour-long blocks of your favorite music all week long!

University
of Maine



Stop By
WE HAVE

Tap Room
with

LARGE SCREEN TV

Old fashioned
Soda Fountain

full course
meals

BEER

MIXED DRINKS

WINE

FREE POPCORN

Sub Sandwiches

—COMPARE OUR PRICES!—

We offer FREE delivery to Campus

Delivery Menu

PAT'S PIZZA

Individual
Size 9"

866-2111 or 2112

Plain	\$2.00
Onion	2.30
Pepperoni	2.50
Mushroom	2.50
Salami	2.50
Anchovy	2.50
Bacon	2.50
Canadian Bacon	2.50
Hamburg	2.50
Hamburg and Onion	2.80
Ham	2.50
Pepperoni and Mushroom	3.00
Salami and Mushroom	3.00
Combination	3.00
Double Cheese	2.50
Green Pepper and Onion	2.60
Green Pepper	2.30
Hot Sausage	2.50
Kielbasa Sausage	2.50
Hot Dog	2.50
Black Olive	2.50
If you like Thick Crust Order our DOUBLE DOUGH	2.30
Hawaiian	2.80
Everything	5.00
Lasagne - our own recipe	3.50

Free Delivery

5 P.M. to 12 P.M.

Quantity Discounts

4 - 9 Pizzas	Deduct 25¢ each
10 or more	Deduct 50¢ each

Prices subject to change without notice

Visit our other locations

Yarmouth Rt. 1 & Augusta Capitol St.

Seniors!! Will Be Shot On Sight....

That's right! Philomena Baker of Baker Studios in Hampden will be on campus Mon., October 24- Fri., Nov. 11 to shoot senior portraits.

Sign up for your appointment in the Senior Skulls Room 3rd floor Memorial Union

Sittings are
FREE



Arts Alive!

The Performing Arts Series
University of Maine at Orono

Violinist Dong-Suk Kang

presenting a program of Mozart, Brahms, Ysaye and Grieg

One seldom hears intonation so flawless, rhythm so vividly communicated, choral passages so smooth and elegant, tone so exquisitely rounded at all times. -London Times

Tuesday, November 8
Hauck Auditorium UMO

8:00 p.m.

UMO Students \$3.00, General Public \$5.00

Available in Memorial Union Lobby

Monday & Tuesday 10 a.m.- 3 p.m.



Student Entertainment & Activities

Memorial Union
University of Maine at Orono
Orono, Maine 04469
(207) 581-1802

ROCK 'N ROLL WILL NEVER DIE

Presenting High Bias II and the Ultimate Tape Guarantee.
Memorex presents High Bias II, a tape so extraordinary, we're going to guarantee it forever.

We'll guarantee life-like sound.

Because Permapass,™ our unique oxide bonding process, locks each oxide particle—each musical detail—onto the tape. So music stays live. Not just the 1st play. Or the 1000th. But forever.

We'll guarantee the cassette.

Every facet of our cassette is engineered to protect the tape. Our waved-wafer improves tape-wind. Silicone-treated rollers insure smooth, precise tape alignment. Housing is made strong by a design unique to Memorex.

We'll guarantee them forever.

If you are ever dissatisfied with Memorex High Bias II, mail us the tape and we'll replace it free.

YOU'LL FOREVER WONDER,

**IS IT LIVE,
OR IS IT
MEMOREX**

