

Fall 10-3-1984

Maine Campus October 03 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCV no. XXII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, October 3, 1984

Faculty evaluations book proposed

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

In their first meeting of the '84-'85 school year, the General Student Senate Tuesday created an ad hoc committee to consider the feasibility of publishing a book containing evaluations of professors at UMO.

The committee, which will be chaired by Lindsay Durnbaugh, off-campus senator, will look into the legal ramifications of making the book, which Durnbaugh said could be made up of computer evaluations filled out by students in every course in the university curriculum.

"Basically the book tells all the student evaluations of professors at UMO. You can know ahead what sections of courses to sign up for," Durnbaugh said. "If they (students) want to avoid non-English speaking teachers they can."

Ed Cutting, off-campus senator, said he thought there were similar books published in the late '70s.

"In the first one, several professors really objected to what

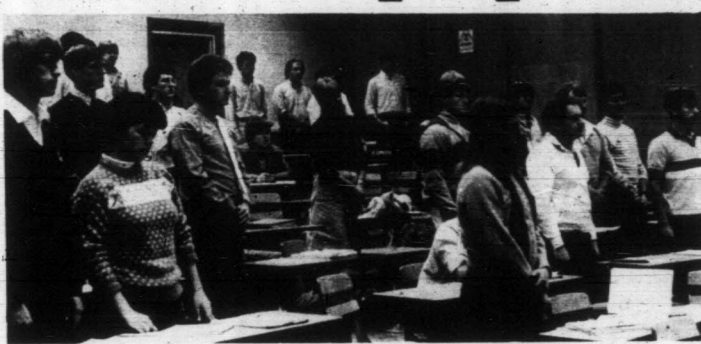
was said about them. The second one was a summation of those computer forms you fill out," Cutting said. "The danger with it is you could come quite close to literally libeling someone."

Lynne McDonough, off-campus senator, said the University of New Hampshire and Columbia University also have similar books.

Aimee DeArmott, student government vice president for financial affairs, told the senate they would have more than \$250,000 to budget when budgeting for clubs and boards begins.

DeArmott said student government had based their income on a "conservative" 8,500 activity fee-paying students, each paying \$35. After the mandatory 5 percent safety cushion reduction and the payment of last year's debt of \$25,297, she said student government would have a working budget of \$257,364.

DeArmott said the debt to the Memorial Union was paid off, and the debt to the university would be paid off Friday.



This year's student senators take their oaths of office Tuesday night at the first student senate meeting this semester. (Whiting photo)

She said \$9,928 was still owed to clubs and boards, and they had until the end of the fall semester to collect it.

Steve Ritz, student government president, told the senate he was "psyched" for the new session, and said the senate has a large responsibility in front of them.

"This year for the first time in 15 to 20 years the university

is under scrutiny by the legislature and the governor," Ritz said. "We have this year the opportunity to form the university in our mind's eye."

Ritz said he hoped the new senate would work in a professional manner, and would deal with disagreements with rationality.

"It's going to be a real fresh start. There should be a lot of

new ideas coming forward that haven't in quite a few years," Ritz said. "It's also going to mean a lot less bias and personality conflicts like in the past."

Ritz said he had no real schedule for reintroducing his veto power resolution to the GSS.

In committee reports, Brad (see SENATE page 2)

Computer bulletin board now in operation

by Doug Watts
Staff Writer

Computer bulletin boards, bulk prices on computer discs and programming information are available from a computer club on campus, said the club's chairwoman.

Gayle Surrette, chairwoman for the Computer Users Society of Penobscot County (CUSP), said the club has over 40 members, even though it was only started in September, 1983.

Most of the members are university faculty, students and staff. Because most members have access to the "main frame" of UMO's computer, the club's activities are centered around that particular system, Surrette said.

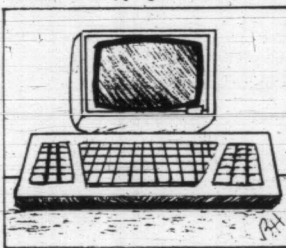
Surrette said the club is basically an "information resource" for computer users in the Orono area. The club charges a \$10 membership fee, of which part goes to buying computer discs and cassettes in bulk. Club members can then purchase the number of discs they need at reduced prices.

"Most stores only sell disks and cassettes in blocks of ten, forcing users to buy many more than they need and spending more than they want," Surrette said.

"Most of the members have Commodore computers and their programs are not compatible with those for my TRS-80 computer," said Hugh Dewitt, a UMO professor of zoology and oceanography and club member.

Dewitt said Commodore computers

are much cheaper than his TRS-80 and are better adapted for playing computer games. "The Commodore BASIC computer language has some different commands than the TRS-80 BASIC and because of this, programs and software



made for Commodore cannot be used on my system," Dewitt said.

The club also maintains a library of uncopyrighted software for members and provides a "computer bulletin board." Members can tie into the bulletin board by having a telephone modem (a device that connects computers over phone lines) and calling the number for the board. Surrette said the bulletin board lists the agenda and activities of the club as well as messages and suggestions posted by the users.

Dewitt said members have all types of personal computers, including Sanyo, Apple, IBM, TRS-80 and Commodore.

Surrette said CUSP meets twice a month and meetings are open to anyone interested. For more information, she can be reached at 581-3232.

Raise the steins to dear old Rudy

Fraternity board seeks Rudy Vallee's return to UMO



Samples of the UMO stein collection in the lobby of Fogler Library. (McMahon photo)

by Al Proia
Staff Writer

Rudy Vallee, the man who made the Maine Stein Song famous and who brought world-wide fame to UMO, may be coming to the campus next semester, said Peter Gray of the University of Maine Fraternity Board.

Vallee's visit will be sponsored through UMFB funding and from possible additional funds from the Senior Council and Senior Skulls.

The reason for Vallee's visit to UMO is uncertain. A committee formed from the UMFB and the Skulls would like to see Vallee receive an honorary degree from the university before or during commencement ceremonies. Also, the committee would like Vallee to perform, health permitting.

Mark Condon, of the Senior Skulls, called Vallee at his Hollywood Hills home. He said Vallee sounded very excited about coming to UMO. Previous ef-

forts by the Skulls and UMFB to bring Vallee up for Homecoming had failed because he has a previously scheduled engagement in Canada.

"If Vallee does come to UMO," Gray said, "funding will not be a problem." He said plans are being made to hold a phone-a-thon to contact fraternity alumni for donations.

Originally, the Skulls turned the task of getting Vallee to come to UMO over to the UMFB because the Skulls couldn't find a way to fund the \$2,000 project. Gray said the UMFB could raise \$5,000 to \$10,000 without difficulty through the phone-a-thon.

Vallee has long been considered for an honorary degree because of the fame and praise he brought to UMO, but his nomination has been rejected twice.

This rejection, in part, could be due to the fact that Vallee never gave any funds to UMO during his successful career in show business. He attended (see VALLEE page 2)

Volunteer program commences on campus

by Ed Carroll
Staff Writer

A unique program beginning on campus in November will involve volunteers from the university community spending approximately ten hours a month with groups of children in educational and recreational activities.

The Waiting Littles Program, a pilot project of The Downeast Big Brother/Big Sister Program, will provide interim contact with children waiting for volunteers from the main service.

Sherry Earley, one of the program's coordinators, said there are about 75-80 kids waiting for Big Brother/Big Sister volunteers and some have waited more

than a year since their first contact with the program.

Waiting Littles is the first program of its kind in the country, Earley said.

"If this works out well and proves worthwhile, it will serve as an example for other areas in Maine as well as outside the state," Earley said.

Peter Marbach, a UMO senior in social work, is coordinating the Waiting Littles Program with Earley for his senior internship. Marbach said the young people, age 7-16, will be broken down into groups of about 15, and each group will meet on campus two evenings a month with at least five volunteer assistants, Earley and himself.

The children will be picked up after school and the meetings will begin at 4

p.m. The groups will eat dinner on campus, then have a quiet study time, followed by whatever activities are planned, Marbach said.

"It will be like a home atmosphere, but that's what they're lacking in most cases," Marbach said.

The goals of the program are to enhance self-esteem and decision-making skills, as well as healthy verbal and non-verbal communication and behavior. Marbach said group participation in planning activities is one means toward these goals.

The program will take advantage of cultural events on campus, as well as limited use of Lengyel Gym, Marbach said.

He said volunteers don't need any

special capabilities, and what training is needed will be provided before the program starts.

"We're hoping that people will open up and give what they can," Marbach said. "Everyone has their own unique talents they may not be aware of, but they'll come out as they relate to the children."

Marbach said people can help without being involved completely by offering one-time entertainment for groups or transportation to special activities.

Marbach and Earley will hold an orientation meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the FFA Room in the Memorial Union for people interested in volunteering their time and talents to the Waiting Littles Program. For more information, call 947-5464.

Senate

(continued from page 1)

Payne, chairman of the Fair Election Practices Committee, said the two contested senate seat elections had been dealt with in hearings Monday, with one runoff-election resulting.

Payne said the Hart Hall seat was contested when Cynthia Raymond was alleged to have been distributing information after the deadline. However, after the hearing, her three opponents for the seat all withdrew their names from consideration in the runoff election, so Raymond was awarded the seat.

One of her opponents, Alan Okonski, sent a note to the student government office saying "I withdraw my name from consideration, and concede the post to Cynthia Raymond. Leave Me Alone or I'll Hurt You."

Payne said, "As to the latter statement, I don't lend any credence to it.

After the hearing I called him ... and it sounds that he was sorry he wasn't going to be involved with this body this year."

The runoff election for the second GSS seat in Knox, where Sue Wall and Mary Anne Saxl tied, will be held Thursday.

Wade Blaufuss, president of Student Entertainment and Activities, said SEA and Residential Life were co-sponsoring a "non-alcoholic Bears' Den" in the Damn Yankee, beginning Thursday.

Blaufuss said there would be either a disc jockey or live band every night, at the same quality or at a higher quality than those acts appearing at the Bears' Den.

"Basically the sky's the limit on the budget. Ross Moriarty (director of Residential Life) just wants the Damn Yankee to run non-alcoholic. He's really gung-ho about it," Blaufuss said.

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No. Bangor Lounge

★ Police Blotter ★

by Patti B. Fink
Staff Writer

A Massachusetts jeweler, selling jewelry in the Memorial Union, reported the theft of a 20 inch gold cobra link chain (value \$120) from the Memorial Room in the Memorial Union between 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday.

At 8:15 p.m. Thursday, an employee of *The Daily Maine Campus* received a threatening phone call from a woman who would not leave her name.

Thursday night, James E. Devine was arrested on a charge of theft from a coin machine at Gannett Hall. Both cash boxes were taken between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 7:10 p.m. Thursday. Sergeant Michael Zubik said Devine was allegedly seen climbing the steel girders on the Performing Arts Center that evening. Zubik said UMOPD traced Devine from a dormitory key which was found by the Performing Arts Center. Upon finding Devine, UMOPD allegedly found \$16 in quarters in his pocket. At 9:20 p.m. Thursday, Devine signed a statement admitting the theft from the coin machines.

Jeffrey L. Cloutier, 125 Dunn

Hall, Scott B. Durgin, 125 Dunn Hall, and Kevin L. Brown, 144 York Hall, will go to the conduct officer on a charge of a class E theft for allegedly taking wood from the Performing Arts Center at 9:35 p.m. Thursday.

A Chadbourne Hall resident reported theft of his bicycle from Chadbourne Hall between 12 noon Thursday and 6 p.m. Saturday.

Jennifer S. Ritter, 9 Colburn Dr., was arrested on a charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol at 7:53 p.m. Friday on Belgrade Road.

Mary E. Green, 138 Talmar Wood, was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle over the posted speed limit at 12:50 p.m. Friday on Long Road. Green was alleged to have gone 30 miles per hour in a 20 mile per hour zone.

Friday night, a Tau Kappa Epsilon member alleged while he and other members were out of the house, unknown person(s) entered TKE, urinated on the lobby couch and stole a cable TV box from the lobby living room.

A Corbett Hall resident reported her jacket missing from a party she attended at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity between 9:45 and 11:30 Friday night.

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World/U.S. News

Students' constitutional rights questioned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court urged Tuesday to help combat drug trafficking and violence in the nation's public schools by trimming students' legal protection against searches by their teachers.

"The Fourth Amendment should be held inapplicable to school searches," a New Jersey prosecutor argued in seeking to have teachers exempted from the rules to which police officers must comply.

The Constitution's Fourth Amendment forbids unreasonable government searches. Generally, police must obtain a court warrant based on probable suspicion of a crime before conducting any search.

"Discipline cannot be maintained by teachers encumbered with the same standards as police officers," State Deputy Attorney General Allan Nodes said as he urged adoption of "a common-sense approach to the problems teachers face each day."

The justices must decide whether drugs and weapons seized from students in searches that would have been unlawful if conducted by police may be used as evidence when the students stand trial.

137 count charge

Labor secretary claims innocence

NEW YORK (AP)—Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan pleaded innocent today to 137 counts in a criminal indictment charging him with grand larceny and falsifying business documents relating to his construction company before joining the Reagan administration.

Donovan left the courtroom repeating his charge that the indictments were politically motivated, and he asked the judge to expedite the case, saying, "It is essential that this matter be laid to rest" so that he and the other defendants can

The New Jersey Supreme Court, ruling in a case from Piscataway High School, said that the "exclusionary rule" barring unlawfully seized evidence from criminal trials applies to searches in public schools by school officials.

The state court did not bar school officials from basing disciplinary action on evidence seized in unlawful searches, but said such evidence may not be used in court.

Nodes urged the high court to overturn the New Jersey court's ruling. Even if the Fourth Amendment does govern searches by teachers, the constitutional protection should be applied less rigorously, he said.

But Lois DeJulio, the East Orange, N.J., lawyer representing a former Piscataway High student whose purse was searched, argued that students should not be treated as prison inmates with only limited privacy rights.

The New Jersey controversy arose when on March 7, 1980, 14-year-old girl was caught smoking in a Piscataway High restroom.

After the girl, identified in court records only as T.L.O., denied smoking,

a vice principal searched her pocketbook and found a pack of cigarettes. Digging further into the purse, the vice principal also found drug paraphernalia and records indicating that T.L.O. was selling marijuana to her fellow students.

Police were called and the girl subsequently was prosecuted as a juvenile.

But the New Jersey Supreme Court last year overturned a delinquency finding against her after ruling that the girl's constitutional rights had been violated by the search.

The materials seized from her purse never should have been used as evidence, the state court said.

Cosmonauts return home

MOSCOW (AP) — Three Soviet cosmonauts returned safely to Earth Tuesday and were hailed as heroes for making history's longest manned space flight.

Leonid Kizim, Vladimir Solovoyev and Oleg Atkov rode a Soyuz descent capsule to a landing on a steppe in Soviet Kazakhstan, successfully completing a mission that lasted 237 days in space.

The Soviet news agency, Tass, said that all three cosmonauts were in good physical condition.

They surpassed the endurance record of Soviet cosmonauts Valentin Lebedev and Anatoly Berezovoy, who spent 211 days in space in 1982.

During the mission aboard an orbiting laboratory, the three cosmonauts were visited by two other Soviet space crews. A member of one of these crews was Svetlana Savitskaya, who on July 25 became the first woman to walk in space.

The descent module touched down about 100 miles east of Dzhezhgagan and about 90 miles from the Baikonur Space Center, from which the three cosmonauts were rocketed aloft nearly eight months ago.

The historic space flight began Feb. 8, and the Soyuz 7 space complex one day later. The docking occurred on the day of Soviet President Yuri Andropov's death.

Six space walks totaling 22 hours and 50 minutes were taken during the mission, Tass reported. That bested the previous space walk set by the Skylab 3 crew in 1973-74, during which time four walks, totaling 22 hours and 13 minutes, were made.

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Editorial

A matter of debate

The stage is set, the script is nearly complete, the audience is ready and now the actors are rehearsing. The cast will be small — two men and several journalists. The audience will consist of millions of Americans sitting in front of television screens waiting to see which actor will emerge the victor of the October 7 contest.

The presidential debates, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, have become a vital part of the political process in the United States. Many voters refuse to favor either candidate until the conclusion of the debate. They watch the candidates carefully and decide which one they will support in accordance with his ability to field a variety of difficult questions, belittle the opponent and look calm and confident while doing it. The candidate's acting ability is of vital importance on the debate stage.

Newsweek magazine (Oct. 1) reported the fact that Ronald Reagan and George Bush have started their acting lessons in preparation of their upcoming debates. "Budget director David Stockman, who played the part of Jimmy Carter in a similar rehearsal four years ago, has the Mondale role; Congresswoman Lynn Martin of Illinois will play Ferraro — whom she knows well — in a separate session with Bush," the magazine reported.

It is unfortunate that so many Americans rely so heavily on the debates in making a final decision of who to support at the polls in November.

The presidential debates, when viewed in the proper perspective, can certainly be a valuable tool for responsible voters who carefully study the issues

and follow the campaigns of the candidates. These voters study the debates carefully and look for continuity in the candidates' replies with statements made earlier in their campaigns. These voters try to sift through the acts the politicians put on during the telecast and make an effort to pull the important statements out of the total package while discarding the refuse.

It is unfortunate that these viewers are in the minority in this society and most who watch the debates will evaluate the candidates in terms of their acting abilities.

Reagan has a large head start on Walter Mondale in the acting department as well as the political department.

Debate watchers should realize this and expect Mondale to do all he can to counter Reagan's acting ability with various political punches to stagger him. Reagan will bob and weave and look like he is amused with his opponent. He will take Mondale to the last round before throwing punches of his own. Reagan knows that voters will quickly turn on him if he mercilessly pummels his trailing opponent and will go easy on Mondale as long as possible to avoid this.

The debate, the act, must be carefully evaluated in terms of issues rather than performances. Voters should be encouraged to use it responsibly.

Don Linscott



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Calling the shots

MICHAEL HARMAN

The mail bag

One of the most interesting things about working at a newspaper is reading the massive amounts of mail that are sent in to them. At the Maine Campus, for example, we get no less than three big batches of mail a day. Most of the mail is the mundane sort of stuff that you'd expect a newspaper to receive—press releases, letters to the editor, story ideas, that sort of thing. But in every batch of mail there's always something to remind us that there are some very strange people out there in the Real World.

Take for example the letters we get about once a month from a gentleman in Maple Heights, Ohio. The letters begin with the heading, "Dear Editor: As Almighty God, I Greet You!" The text of the letter always includes a list of What's Wrong In The World—big stuff, like nuclear war, starvation, sin and pestilence—not little stuff, like ResLife, student aid, faculty contracts which we usually concentrate on down here at the DMC. Included with this letter is a list of the things our little newspaper can do to help the world correct these problems. Flattering to be given so much credit, but we have to question the authenticity of the letters. The letters always contain about half-a-dozen typos, and we are of the opinion that if there is a God, He certainly would be above making spelling mistakes.

We get a lot of free things in the mail. We get truckloads of posters from leftist organizations who obviously believe we are in dire need of wallpaper. What the off-campus members of the staff are actually in dire need of is cat-box liners, and since these posters are made of a heavy, slick semi-glossed paper, this is where they end up. We get other newspapers in the mail for free, too. We get GAMMA, which is according to its flag, "the official organ of the communist part of Cuba." GAMMA ends up with the pile of old DMC's which we give to the local Boy Scouts for their paper drive. We get The Saudi Report, which is a small monthly flyer which lets us know just what a low bunch of allies we have over in Israel. To balance that, we also get the Jewish Defense League report, which lets us know just what a low bunch of greedheads in turbans there are in the Middle East. Along the same vein are the letters to the editor from various competing campus groups, each striving to make it clear to us that the opposing group is comprised of the worst sort of scum-suckers and deserve absolutely no good press at all. There are also the letters that tell us that we are the worst sort of scumsuckers alive and shouldn't ever have been given the ability to put our opinions in type. Generally there's a little truth to be found in all these arguments.

Some of the mail—most of it, in fact—is quite good. There's the free records and posters sent by the record companies, movie companies, and Rolling Stone Magazine that the staff fights for possession of. There's the PICS releases for days when stories fall through. There's the new Bloom Counties that just got here on the same day the Bangor Daily News decided to drop that strip. There's also the—wait, there's the mail-person with a new batch.

Union Over

To the editor:
Each time I sit down to write, I find myself poring over the news, the clothing, and the etc. This raises my mind regarding the Union.

While the Union profit commercializing the needs of it has also had, of being a center of formal exchange, and for the increase of commerce, the hallways of productive to the several obvious

1.) They create already highly

2.) They distract booths and info for the purpose

3.) They make student organization booths because "first come first served" words no preference

4.) They create a sphere which primary purpose for students, to socialize.

I feel, therefore, a review of the Union to commercial policy should be business consideration of and input from

Doesn't it seem like a seemingly normal circumstance occurring in a normal world?

One day, you're in an 8 a.m. class, and you're wishing you had had an excuse to be there three minutes in.

While huffing, you unzip your pen. Classroom wisdom from a professor, glance at and you can see it in their eyes.

Beautiful. You're pleased with finally into your note-taking from scurrying to pen from one hand to the other, bounces on the floor and neighbor's chair.

But she doesn't. Perhaps she thinks underneath a student careful where you're ty utensil.

Response

Union misused, Overcrowded

To the editor:

Each time I step into the Union I find students poring over rings, handbags, clothing, and credit card applications, etc. This raises certain questions in my mind regarding the use and purpose of the Union.

While the Union has always had non-profit commercial establishments serving the needs of the UMO community, it has also had, moreover, the function of being a center for the formal and informal exchange of ideas and information, and for relaxation and study. The increase of commercial entrepreneurs in the hallways of the Union is counter-productive to the Union's purpose for several obvious reasons.

- 1.) They create congestion in an already highly congested area.
- 2.) They distract from less glamorous booths and informational areas set up for the purpose of general education.
- 3.) They make it impossible for some student organizations to set up their own booths because space is allocated on a "first come first serve basis". In other words no preference is given to students.

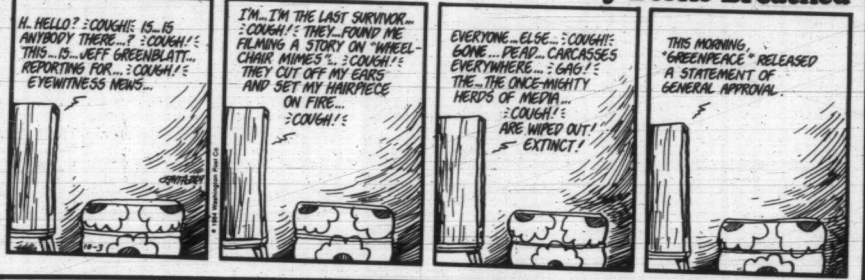
4.) They create a "mall" like atmosphere which distracts from the primary purpose of the Union — a hub for students, faculty and staff to socialize.

I feel, therefore, that it is necessary for a review of the Union's policy in regards to commercial entrepreneurs. Such a policy should not be based on purely business considerations, it deserves the consideration of the Union's purpose and input from the community.

Matthew Day
Glenburn

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Environmental group's agenda

To the editor:

Toxic wastes, river protection, tropical deforestation, groundwater contamination, wilderness preservation, and acid rain are all current environmental issues. The University provides us with access to resources for keeping up with issues and problems, and a place to come together and challenge each others' thoughts and decisions. All too often we get so involved in our personal lives and achievements that we don't take advantage of the knowledge available to us here.

The Maine Energy and Environmental Alliance (MEEA) was started last year with the objectives of making environmental news and knowledge more accessible and increasing awareness. We have started some good projects and we're now trying to get the word out and

find people who would like to get involved.

The Environmental Resource Center (ERC), on the second floor of the Memorial Union (across from the elevator), is a quiet reading area available for your use. The ERC has a file cabinet full of information on many subjects and two bulletin boards posting current information. We encourage people to visit the center and use this material.

The Environmental Speaker Series will begin its second semester of noontime discussions on Tuesday, October 2.

Topics will range from the protection of Maine's wilderness areas to alternative uses of peat to process waste. This series will continue every Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. until Thanksgiving. It's a great opportunity to keep up with issues and share in discussions over lunch.

These are two projects started by

MEEA last year and continuing this year. Some new ideas include a display window and articles in the *Campus*. We extend a warm invitation for anyone who would like to get involved. We meet at 5:00 p.m. on Mondays in the ERC or the Old Town room of the Memorial Union.

The fight of every American should include fresh air, natural forests, clean rivers with jumping fish, and a basically wholesome environment, that is conducive to peace and clear thinking. Such a condition of nature should be reflected in our cities, as well as our countryside. Smaller and better planned cities, more parks, stronger pollution controls, as well as our active interest, will create a home we would like to pass on to our children's children.

Margo Murphy
UMO

Commentary

Patti B. Fink

Ever feel like a dolt?

Doesn't it make you sick when you wake to a seemingly normal day and stupid embarrassing circumstances occur which make you look like an ignorant dolt.

One day, you may wake up at 7:50 a.m. for an 8 a.m. class, and you dart off to it (the entire time wishing you had woken up 20 minutes later so you had an excuse not to make it). But you make it — three minutes into the lecture.

While huffing and puffing to catch your breath, you unzip your overflowing knapsack and fish for a pen. Classmates, straining to hear words of wisdom from a monotonous morning assistant professor, glance at you, the person creating a ruckus, and you can see the words, "Stop that damn noise" in their eyes.

Beautiful. You find your pen. Because you're pleased with finally being all set, you quickly dive into your note-taking. But you're still nerved up from scurrying so you botch up the transfer of the pen from one hand to the other and the stupid thing flips up, bounces off the chair in front of you, lands on the floor and rolls directly beneath your neighbor's chair.

But she doesn't offer to pick it up for you. Perhaps she thinks you're a loser. So you have to reach underneath a stranger's bottom, being ever so careful where your face lands, and retrieve the nasty utensil.

You wonder how many people dare not come near you, but in actuality they're happy it's not them with the rotten luck.

Have you ever been deeply into a test when your stomach started screaming for fulfillment? Of course you have. It happens to everybody. But when it happens to you, it sounds like you just returned from a three-month vacation in Cambodia.

So you end up at the Bears' Den for some solid nutrition. For any number of circumstances, it happens to be the dreaded day you cannot find a soul you know well enough to eat with.

Oh God. You have to eat alone. There are certain foods, due to their messy nature, one should not eat without company — the embarrassment of a mistake is too great.

When alone one should avoid soup, club sandwiches, fatty hot pastrami, and spicy chili.

But you didn't know you were going to be alone, so you ordered the soup of the day. And it had long noodles. And the three catty-sophomore-sorority women sitting at the table next to yours giggle when the noodle dangling out of your mouth won't come in.

Have you ever left for class on a nice day, worn your leather jacket, been caught in a sneak

rainstorm and ended up stinking like an old cow for the remainder of the afternoon?

Have you ever eaten spaghetti for lunch, gone through a busy day and ran into someone that evening who asked you how you cut your face? Why don't your friends tell you when you have food mistakenly decorating your face? Have you ever sneezed during a dull English class and not had a tissue?

Isn't winter a nasty season on campus because the mall is caked with treacherous ice? Don't you hate those spills in which you ultimately end up looking like an orangutan fighting a fall from a 200 foot willow tree? And it has to happen at noon when you can almost hand count UMO's enrollment.

Aren't the slidy steps heading up to the Flag Room in Fogler Library a haven for loud noticeable wipe-outs? But isn't it funny when it happens to someone else (providing they're not hurt)?

Have you ever been eating breakfast in Fernald Hall, laughed at some silly piece you were reading and had a lump of chocolate doughnut jump out of your mouth?

Everyday, there are lists of happenings waiting to pounce on especially those who think they're the coolest and knock down their egos. But those people aren't even phased by such occurrences. Doesn't that stink.

Sports

Cross country team beats Maine Maritime

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team ran through the mud and rain in Orono Tuesday to defeat Maine Maritime Academy 15-50.

The Black Bear runners took the first eight places in the meet with freshman Rich Goodenough and senior Mike Simensky leading the way in a first place tie. The two were timed in 30:29 for the 5.6 mile course.

Coach Jim Ballinger said "everybody ran well."

After three miles, it was only a two man race as Goodenough and Simensky surged an uphill section of the course to lose Dana Maxim. But Maxim was an important element to the winners successful bid at victory. Goodenough said Maxim pushed the pace at important parts of the race.

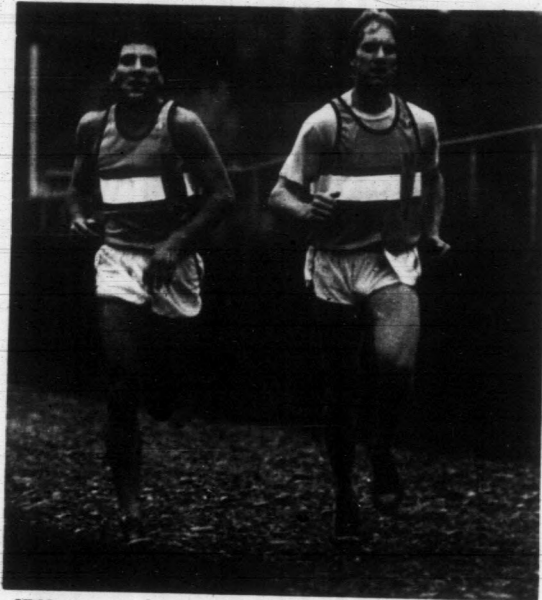
"I worked the uphills, (Mike) worked the downhills and Dana worked the flats," Goodenough said.

"After two miles, it was just three of us," Simensky said. "Each of us took turns taking the lead."

It was an uphill section where Simensky and Goodenough pulled away from Maxim.

"All three of us took the pace out and stayed together the first 2½ miles," Maxim said.

On the uphill, however, Maxim said Simensky and Goodenough started



UMO cross country runners Mike Simensky (left) and Rich Goodenough tied in Tuesday's meet won by the Bears. Simensky is a senior and Goodenough a freshman. (Morris photo)

working together and he lost contact. "They were working well together," Maxim said. "They were running in good sync."

Maxim held on for third, 21 seconds behind the winners and he would have been closer if he didn't fall at the four mile mark. Maxim said he took a wet corner too fast and lost his footing.

Behind Simensky, Goodenough and Maxim came, in order from fourth to eighth, Matt Dunlap (31:14), Bob Cuddy (31:16), Mike Farnsworth (31:29), Tom Harrington (31:45) and Bill Hansen (31:58). Other UMO finishers were Mark Tuson in 16th and Jay Riddle in 17th.

Dunlap had some problems with the weather. He said he tightened up in the beginning of the race because of the cold rain and his chances of running with the leaders slipped away.

"I tied up a little at the start because it was wet, but I made a mistake letting them break away in the beginning," Dunlap said.

"But I was glad to run as well as I did under these conditions," he said.

Goodenough had a little more enthusiasm after the race than did Dunlap.

"I took this meet very seriously," Goodenough said. "I worked hard for it."

"It felt great to win and get a varsity letter as a freshman. It was my goal. Now I can't wait to call home."

Simensky also was pleased with his performance as he said it was a good race for him.

ALL-SPORTS PASSES

Permanent all-sports passes will be given out in the lobby of the

Memorial Gym

from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

October 3-5 and October 8-12



Please bring temporary card with you.

ACHILLES STRETCH SIT ND REACH TOUCH TOES KN EE LIFTS JUMPING JACKS LOG HOP STEP-UP CIRCLE BODY BODY CURL CHIN-UP HOP-KICK VAULT BAR SIT- UP PUSH-UP BENCH LEG-R AISE HAND-WALK LEG-STR **PARCOURSE** FITNESS CIRCUIT

The Parcourse Fitness Circuit offers 18 exercise stations from warm-up to cool down.

Whether you're a beginner or conditioned athlete, the unique "par" system allows you to choose the level of exercise that's right for you.

Try the Parcourse in your area and enjoy fun and fitness in the great outdoors.

The Bangor Community Parcourse Fitness Circuit is located at the rear of the James A. Taylor Osteopathic Hospital at 268 Stillwater Avenue.

Keep fit. Use it often.



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Chicago beats San Diego 13-0, leads series 1-0

CHICAGO (AP) - Gary Matthews hit two home runs to lead a record-breaking parade of five Chicago homers as the Cubs beat the San Diego Padres 13-0 Tuesday in the first game of the best-of-five National League Championship Series. Besides Matthews, the Cubs got home runs from Bob Dernier, Ron Cey and Rick Sutcliffe, who had a 16-1 record with Chicago.

Dernier, who scored three runs, and Matthews, who had four RBI, hit solo homers off Padres' right-hander Eric Show for the Cubs' first two runs in the first. Sutcliffe hit a leadoff homer in the third, and Matthews added a three-run homer in a six-run fifth during which the Cubs sent 12 men to the plate against reliever Greg Harris.

Cey hit his fourth career playoff homer in the sixth inning.

The five homers broke a League Championships' Series record accomplished four times previously, twice in each league.

Sutcliffe, traded to the Cubs June 13 from the Cleveland Indians, yielded only singles to Steve Garvey and Garry Templeton, struck out eight and walked five in seven innings. Warren Brusstar allowed four hits in the last two innings, completing a six-inning.

Game two is scheduled at Wrigley Field Wednesday, with game three at San Diego Thursday night. Games four and five, if necessary, will be played at San Diego Saturday and Sunday. The Cubs and Padres were the only teams in the league that had not been to the playoffs under the division format, which began in 1969. The Cubs last won the pennant in 1945.

The game was officiated by college umpires, working in place of the regular umpires, who were on strike. But, with the score so lopsided, the presence of amateurs never became a factor.

off the Cubs' ace when he reached on a bunt single in the fourth.

After Craig Nettles popped out, Sutcliffe suddenly struggled with his control, walking Terry Kennedy and

and third when Tony Gwynn and Garvey popped out in succession. Show, 15-9 during the regular season, left in the inning for a pinch hitter.

Aided by a 20 mph wind blowing out toward center field, Dernier's leadoff homer cleared the screen behind the left-field bleachers and landed on Waveland Avenue. It came on a 1-0 pitch from Show, who had yielded 18 homers during the regular season.

After Ryne Sandberg struck out, Matthews hit his homer, a low line drive in left-center that delighted the 36,282 rabid fans.

Dernier had only hit three homers during the season; Matthews, 14.

Dernier led off the Cubs' fifth with a double, and Harris walked Sandberg. And the Cubs had their two tablesetters, who had scored more than 200 runs between them, on base. Matthews hit the next pitch from Harris into the right-field bleachers for his second homer of the game.

The score was 8-0 Chicago.

Reagan refuses to pick sides in baseball playoffs

DETROIT (AP)—President Reagan diplomatically sidestepped a politically sensitive question Monday, refusing to take sides in the upcoming World Series in which the Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers could stage a rematch of the 1935 Fall Classic.

Reagan, who as young man broadcast the play-by-play of Cubs games for an Iowa radio station, was asked at an Economic Club luncheon here who he would root for in the Series later this month.

"That's an unfair question," the president complained good naturedly. "I'm supposed to be president of all the people."

The Cubs take on the San Diego Padres in a best-of-five series to determine the National League champ, while the Tigers play the Kansas City Royals for the

American League pennant.

Reagan recalled he broadcast the Cubs' games in 1935, the year they had to win 21 consecutive games on their way to winning the pennant.

But, Reagan said, "There had to be a psychological letdown after they had done that. And so, Detroit beat them four games straight."

The last time the Cubs appeared in the Series was 1945 when the Tigers beat Chicago in a seven-game series.

Tigers' owner Tom Monahan put a Detroit baseball cap on Reagan's head after the president finished his speech. Reagan posed briefly for pictures with the hat on, then took it off and later gave it to a woman Secret Service agent in the presidential detail.

The NL used a four-man amateur crew, rather than the normal six-man major league crew, reasoning that the amateurs were more accustomed to working in quartet.

Sutcliffe, a right-hander, coasted through the first three innings without giving up a hit. Garvey got the first hit

Kevin McReynolds. Carmelo Martinez then hit a sinking line drive to right. Keith Moreland, not known for his defensive prowess, charged, dove to the grass and came up with the ball for out No. 3.

The Padres again troubled Sutcliffe in the fifth, but they left runners at first

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Miss Bounty Contest

Sponsored by
L.A. Beer



**\$50 weekly -
\$500 finalist**

- street clothes -
- sportswear -
- swimsuit -

TONIGHT!

Sugarloaf Student Skier I.Q. Test

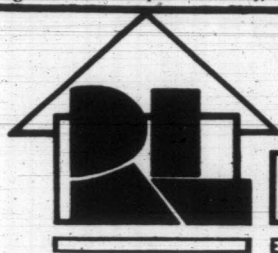
- On weekends I faithfully go to:
 - My classes
 - The library
 - The Loaf
- After a hard day of skiing:
 - I study
 - I Loaf (Maxwell's-Live entertainment)
- All day skiing plus all night entertainment means you have:
 - No fun
 - Some fun
 - The whole Loaf

◆ CAUTION ◆

Student season pass only \$199 until Oct. 31. Passes then increase to \$495. Available at Memorial Gym Ticket Office.

Some mountains have all the fun!





RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. von HOFFMANN

NewsPage

Vol. V. No. V

For Starters, Find Out What You Don't Know

Take this quick quiz on drug abuse. But first, be sure you know how the term is properly defined: When anyone - child or adult - takes a legal or illegal chemical substance for non-medical reasons, and when that substance diminishes the mental, emotional, or physical health of a person, you have a situation of drug abuse. Thus, drug abuse applies as much to the excessive use of legal substances, such as alcohol, tobacco, prescribed sedatives, and inhalable household products, as it does to illegal substances, such as cocaine and heroin.

The main purpose of this quiz is to start you thinking about drug and alcohol abuse and the effect it could have within your family and community. Circle your response to each question. The answers will be printed in next week's issue.

- Which age group represents the highest percentage of drug abusers?
 - 10-17
 - 18-25
 - 26-35
 - 36-60
 - 60 and over
- How do most drug users make their first contact with illegal drugs?
 - through drug dealers
 - through their friends
 - accidentally
 - through the media
- Which of the following is the most commonly abused drug?
 - marijuana
 - alcohol
 - cocaine
 - heroin
- Does marijuana use lead to use of other drugs?
 - rarely
 - occasionally
 - usually depends on the age that use begins
- Does marijuana use impair the ability to drive a car?
 - never
 - sometimes
 - almost always
- Which of the following poses the highest immediate risk to experiments?
 - inhalants
 - marijuana
 - nicotine
 - alcohol
- When does a person who uses heroin become physically dependent?
 - immediately (first time)
 - after four or five times
 - after prolonged use (20 times or more)
 - different for each person
- What are some of the problems caused by cocaine abuse?
 - anxiety
 - depression
 - paranoia
 - all of the above
- Which of the following has (have) been used effectively to treat drug abusers?
 - methadone maintenance
 - detoxification (medically supervised drug withdrawal)
 - drug-free therapy
 - counseling
 - all of the above
- What is the most unpredictable drug of abuse on the street today?
 - PCP
 - heroin
 - LSD
 - alcohol
- What works best to sober a drunk person?
 - a cold shower
 - black coffee
 - a traffic ticket
 - time
- Which of the following should never be mixed with alcohol?
 - amphetamines
 - sedatives
 - cocaine
 - cigarettes
- How long do the active ingredients of marijuana stay in the body after smoking one cigarette?
 - one day
 - 12 hours
 - up to a month
 - one hour
- What makes marijuana especially harmful today?
 - younger kids are using it
 - it is much stronger
 - it could effect physical and mental development
 - all of the above
 - none of the above



Exotic Non-Alcoholic Beverages for Your Party

Pilemola Punch

- 1/2 cup 100% instant tea
- 2 quarts water
- 1 6 oz. can frozen limeade
- 1 6 oz. can frozen lemonade
- 1 6 oz. can frozen pineapple juice concentrate
- 1 pint cranberry juice cocktail

In a punch bowl, combine instant tea, water, concentrates, and cranberry juice. Just before serving, add ice. Makes over a gallon or 25 five ounce servings.

Prohibition Highball

- 2 jiggers grape juice
- 2 oz. lemon juice
- 1 oz. lime juice
- 1 jigger raspberry syrup

Mix in tall glass; add ice cubes and ginger ale. Garnish with lime or mint leaf.

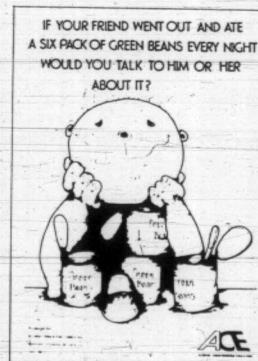
Pile Driver

- 4 oz. orange juice
- 4 oz. quinine water

Serve over ice in a tall glass.

Alcohol Awareness Week

Today is the start of Alcohol Awareness Week. Various activities have been planned to educate students about alcohol use and abuse. Peer educators will be passing out information at the Memorial Union several times through the week. BCC has scheduled Video Vibes on Drinking i.e. "Prevention", "Forgotten Ones", "Resisting Pressure to Drink and Drive". Stewart's Alcohol Awareness Week is scheduled for November 7-14 and will include films, a tropical dance, information sessions, and a complex-wide scavenger hunt. This is a fun game based on knowledge acquired during the week on facts about alcohol, whereby participants elect representatives from each section to answer questions and earn clues to solving an overall puzzle.



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Adm

by E.J. Yong
Staff Writer

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CA	421 47
CO	468 51
CT	436 46
DE	433 46
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GA	392 43