

Fall 10-1-1985

# Maine Campus October 01 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVII no. XIX

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, October 1, 1985

## 51 seats filled in GSS elections held Thursday

by Melinda Lake  
Staff Writer

General Student Senate election results are in, and there are four empty seats, the chairman of the Fair Election Practices Committee said Monday.

Ted Niblett said, "Fifty-one out of 55 seats were filled. There are three graduate seats open. The president of the senate will have to appoint students to fill them."

The voter turnout at York, Stodder and Wells complexes was good, Niblett said, and the turnout at Stewart and Hilltop was excellent.

"There were 370 people from Hilltop who voted — that's probably the best, percentage-wise, of all the complexes," Niblett said.

Although he said it is too early to talk about close races, Niblett did say there was only one case where there was a difference of only five votes or less.

The polls were closed Thursday at 6 p.m., and the tallying was finished Monday afternoon, he said.

Niblett said all 23 off-campus seats, 25 of 26 on-campus seats, all 2 fraternity seats and 1 of 4 graduate student seats were filled in this year's election.

Several complaints on the election have been filed, Niblett said, but they "won't be addressed until the senate has met and has appointed a full complement of FEPC members." Niblett said a deadline for filing complaints has not been decided on yet.

This year's off-campus senators are: Libby Bizier, Andy Chadbourne, Holly Chase, Mike Eremita, Patty Keith, Karl Folk, Betsy Marsano, Mark Morrison, Sandra Noble, Cindy Phillips, Robert Samson, Shawn Seamon, Mark Hamlin, Garry Higgins, Jeff Kelcourse, Rachel Knight, Bill Lovejoy, Ed Luchetti, Mike Nordman, Carol Normand, Barbara O'Bryant, Sarah Tenney and Dan Tremble.

The fraternity senators are Kurt Harling and James MacNeill. Graduate student senator is Nitin Anturkar.

On-campus senators are: Paula Brown, Androscoggin Hall; Chris Boothby, Aroostook Hall, Dorothea Betts, Balentine/Colvin halls; Scott Sutton, Chadbourne/Estabrooke halls; Kathy Boulet and Kurt Forsgren, Cumberland Hall.

(see ELECTIONS page 2)

## UMaine still making money despite S. African divestiture

by M.C. Davis  
Staff Writer

Figures from the chancellor's office show that divestiture has not kept the UMaine system from investing to make a profit.

UMaine's endowment fund rose by \$4.1 million to \$13.5 million since the board of trustees voted in 1982 to divest its endowment pool from U.S. corporations that do business in South Africa, said William Sullivan, vice chancellor of administration.

"We provide about \$750,000 of funds from the endowment annually to pay for scholarships and professorships," Sullivan said.

"I don't think the university has been hurt by divestiture," Sullivan said. "The people who manage our funds say they have enough investment opportunities in companies that don't do business in South Africa to have a diversified portfolio. We provide about \$750,000 of funds from the endowment annually to pay for scholarships and professorships."

Although the endowment mostly represents funds that were donated for scholarships, some monies were donated to provide faculty positions for departments.

No one from the financial aid office was available Friday to report how much

student aid exists at UMO other than endowment income.

Divestiture is a strategy used to disrupt the South African economy. It is aimed at forcing that country's white, minority-ruled government to establish civil rights laws for black South Africans.

The BOT's vote in July 1982 to divest applies to the endowment. But it does not apply to the UMaine Foundation, which is a separate institution that provides assistance to the Orono campus only.

Sullivan said he has not spoken to the foundation on investment practices.

"The trustees' action on divestiture involved communicating their decision to the foundation and suggesting that it take the same action," Sullivan said. "The foundation has chosen not to divest. It's totally outside of the trustees' control."

The pooled investment portfolio is handled by Maine National Bank. UMaine recently switched from Loomis-Sayles and Co. of Boston, which had managed the endowment for seven years.

Last year, the BOT invited banks and other investment counseling firms to discuss investment policies, Sullivan said. As a result of that review, the BOT chose Maine National Bank to manage the endowment on a day to day basis.

## Interdorm board will provide new programs

by Melinda Lake  
Staff Writer

The Interdormitory Board will be providing new programs for students this year and eliminating others, the president of IDB said Sunday.

President Susan Couturier said, "We're looking into having a music video party, kind of like a dance, in either Wells (Commons) or the pit, but nothing has been decided."

Couturier said it would be fairly expensive to do, but "it's a change of pace, and students at USM who had one really liked it."

The Dorm Government Board will make a decision on whether or not to hold the music video dance this semester and notify the IDB prior to its next meeting, Oct. 9, Couturier said.

IDB will provide another service this year, Couturier said. Class Acts, a Portland firm hired by IDB, will show

DGB representatives videos of both popular Maine bands and new, less expensive bands that dorms will be able to hire for dances through Class Acts.

"That way, the dorms know what the bands look like, what kind of equipment they have, how much they cost, and what kinds of music they play before they hire them," Couturier said.

Couturier said Class Acts came to the UMO campus last year but its system was not as organized as it is now.

"Now they're also offering free passes to check out bands in person," she said.

IDB's main objective this year is to make itself more visible on campus, Couturier said.

Free movies on Wednesday and Thursday night in Little Hall, rental refrigerators and lower soda costs for dorm stores are part of IDB's effort.

(see PROGRAMS page 6)

## Council of Colleges held first meeting Monday

by Dawn Daigle  
Staff Writer

The status of the University College, the transfer of credits and an updated report on construction of the Performing Arts Center were examined at Monday's Council of Colleges meeting.

The UMaine board of trustees officially designated the former Bangor Community College campus as the University College during its July meeting, said Vice President of Academic Affairs Richard Bowers.

Enrollment at University College is estimated at 903 compared to last fall's enrollment of 748 at BCC, Bowers said. Of these students, he said, about 185 are enrolled in UMO's liberal studies program. A liberal studies curriculum is also offered at University College.

The creation of University College has had a "significant impact on enrollment," Bowers said. "We are having difficulty finding adequate space for faculty on this campus."

The change has had no impact on scheduling, faculty class loads and class size, he said.

Reporting on the triples situation on the UMO campus, Thomas Aceto, vice president of student and administrative services, said there are no more triples this year than there have been in the past. Aceto said that according to recent studies, living in triples has "no (negative) impact on academic performance," although it may affect a student's "personal life."

Bowers said, "We don't see students leaving the university because they're in triples." Much of the pressure (concerning

triples) comes from parents, administrators and members of the faculty, he said.

Council members discussed the transfer of credits and quality points from University College's two-year programs.

Documents and letters explaining the transfer of credits were sent to freshmen from the office of the associate dean of University College, said Charles McRoy, the college's dean. A student orientation session on the transfer of credits was conducted recently and University College officials plan to conduct another such session prior to pre-registration for spring semester courses, McRoy said.

This spring the BOT approved the acceptance of most credit transfers of introductory level courses and associate

deans are currently working on upper level course guidelines, McRoy said.

Quality points, which are currently not transferable, is on the agenda for a future meeting of chief academic officers. In other business, Aceto said the university has received nine bids for the construction of a co-generation plant which cost will be announced at a later date.

"We've received three very live proposals," Aceto said. Two of the proposals are for coal-fired units and one would be powered by wood.

Director of Libraries Elaine Albright reported on recent improvements to the Fogler Library and on the progress of work yet to be completed.



## Campaign to promote technology centers

by Kelly Mullins  
Staff Writer

A television advertising campaign began last weekend to promote passage of a \$4.3 million bond issue which would fund centers for advanced technology, said the director of the campaign Thursday.

John Melrose said the proceeds of the bond, appearing as question three on the Nov. 5 statewide ballot, will be applied in two ways.

Roughly 60 percent of the funds will be used to create an advanced statewide communications system that will link all institutions of higher education to a network designed to support both technology transfer and the development of centers for advanced technology.

Melrose said that this network will include two-way video and voice interaction.

Forty percent of the funds will be used to establish a food research center in the Orono Research and Development Park.

The food research center will help the state of Maine by adding to the value of food commodities in fisheries and agriculture. Melrose said this will be done by creating new food products and doing more processing here in the state of Maine.

Dr. James Horan, president pro-tempore of the Orono Research and Development Park said there will be a close relationship between the park and UMO. He said professors will be conducting research with the possible help of students.

Maurice Shea and James Vamvakias, co-chairmen of Maine Citizens for Advanced Technology, said in a joint statement: "The center will be located at the Orono Research and Development Park, but its impact will be felt statewide, be it in blueberries Downeast, potatoes in Aroostook, fish at the Portland fish pier, or an altogether new commodity yet to be produced anywhere in Maine."

Horan also stated that Eastern Maine Development Corp. has indicated they are interested in relocating from their

present building in Bangor to the park in Orono.

Jonathan Prichard, director of community development for EMD said they have been awarded a federal grant of \$100,000 to establish a Maine Procurement Assistance Center which would help small businesses secure government contracts.

"There is a lot of paperwork involved in securing government contracts. Most small businesses don't have the expertise to handle such accounts. We have hired a person to help fill out the papers and to find out what the needs are of the U.S. government and to match those with businesses throughout the state," Prichard said.

Although under the direction of the U.S. Defense Department, the center would help small businesses set up contracts with all governmental departments dealing with Maine products such as blueberries, paper, textiles and electronics.

## Elections

(continued from page 1)

Also: Rick Lamarre, Dunn Hall; Brian Illingworth and Jeff Lacourse, Gannett Hall; Chuck Curtis and Lynne O'Leary, Hancock Hall; Tami Twarog, Hannibal/Oak halls; Deb Murray, Hart Hall; Peter Larlee, Kennebec Hall; Eric Sanborn and Mary-Anne Saxl, Knox Hall.

Other on-campus senators are: Mark Fortin and Catherine Taylor, Oxford Hall; Carl Robbins, Penobscot Hall; Patrick Murphy and Mark Tuson, Somerset Hall; Deborah Gracetta and Thomas Schaceden, York Hall; David Macleinnon, York Village; and Tessie Dubois, Corbett Hall write-in senator.

### BLOOM COUNTY

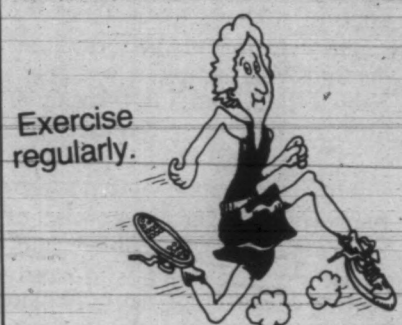


by Berke Breathed

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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# World/U.S. News

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Botha offers blacks council membership

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha today offered to include blacks on the President's Council, a 60-member body that advises on legislation, but again ruled out a one-man, one-vote system that would give the majority blacks control.

Botha, addressing a congress of his ruling National Party in Port Elizabeth in the eastern Cape province, declared his commitment to a united South Africa that allows for black rights but said any future system must also protect the rights of whites and other minorities. The President's Council, a kind of upper house of Parliament, was revised last year to include mixed-race and Asian members for the first time, but whites still outnumber members of other races and control the body.

### Reagan optimistic of peace talks' obstacles

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan expressed optimism Monday about overcoming obstacles to the opening of Arab-Israeli peace talks this year, while Jordan's King Hussein stressed that negotiations must take place at an international conference attended by the Soviet Union.

Reagan and Hussein met for nearly an hour in their second round of talks this year. The meeting came against the backdrop of Reagan's announcement Friday of a controversial, \$1.55 billion weapons package for Jordan.

### Power being restored after Gloria's fury

(AP) — Several hundred power-line repairmen and tree trimmers worked diligently Monday to restore power to the thousands of people still left without electricity in the wake of Hurricane Gloria.

Central Maine Power Co. crews were finally able to concentrate on the hardest-hit areas of Lewiston, Augusta, Brunswick and Bridgton.

More than 15,000 had power restored during the night Sunday, and although 22,000 homes and businesses still were in darkness, the number was declining quickly.

### 10 percent of Missouri doctors not competent

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An estimated 10 percent of Missouri's 9,000 doctors are not fully competent to treat patients because they suffer from drug and alcohol problems, a member of the state Board of Healing Arts says.

"The magnitude of the problem from drug and alcohol dependency is such that the board is unable to handle the situation without the help of greater numbers of doctors," said Dr. Linda Fisher, who is also medical director of St. Louis County Hospital.

## Four Soviets seized in west Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen in Moslem west Beirut on Monday kidnapped three Soviet diplomats and a doctor working at the Soviet Embassy, an embassy spokesman said.

The spokesman declined to give details, but Beirut radio reports said the Soviets were seized from two embassy cars that later were found abandoned near Beirut airport. Witnesses said one of the cars was intercepted by several gunmen.

They dragged two Soviets out, the witnesses said, fired handguns at their feet, pushed them into a white Mercedes and drove off. The other two Soviets were seized from a second car, police said.

They were the first Soviets known to be kidnapped in Beirut since gunmen

started seizing foreigners in January 1984. Thirty-five foreigners have been abducted since then and 14 others are still missing — six Americans, four Frenchmen, three Britons and an Italian.

Lebanese authorities identified the Soviet diplomats as Second Secretary Valery Kornev, Commerce Attache Oleg Spirin, Cultural Attache Arkady Katakov and embassy physician Nikolai Versky.

The shadowy Islamic Jihad group, which claims that it has kidnapped six Americans, remained silent Monday about a reported plan to produce some of the hostages at a news conference.

A caller claiming to represent the Shiite Moslem Fundamentalists told a Western news agency Sunday that some of the Americans would appear at a news conference. The agency has asked

not to be identified. The caller said in Arabic that after a news conference, the U.S. government "will assume full responsibility for the lives of the hostages." He did not elaborate.

He gave no indication when or where the news conference would be held. There was no way to verify whether the call was authentic.

In Washington, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes refused to say whether the United States has been in direct contact with the kidnappers, saying he would not discuss "how we're dealing with this."

The organization has repeatedly said it will free the hostages when Kuwait releases 17 of their comrades imprisoned after a series of 1983 bombings.

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NSA will be on campus November 4, 1985. For an appointment, contact your placement office.



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# Editorial

## Fair election?

Once again, student government has managed to dig themselves into a hole with mismanagement of this semester's General Student Senate election.

First, the announced apportionment of senate seats per constituency was wrong, based on last year's enrollment figures. However, once the correct figures were obtained the apportionment was changed at a time when none of the candidates knew how many seats were available.

As well, many of the candidates were in the dark about how many opponents they would have because over half of the candidates did not sign in when obtaining petitions to run for the GSS.

To top it off, in addition to other numerous infractions, once the candidates knew how many opponents they were going to have and how many seats they were running for, they were not able to have the week of final campaigning the Fair Election Practices Commission guidelines mandates, because FEPC chairman Ted Niblett "did not know about the election until two weeks ago."

Niblett has been defended by many members of student government for not being at fault, because he was left holding the bag by last year's FEPC chairman Ed Cutting, who graduated last May. Yet Niblett was elected in April, and the FEPC guidelines which he is supposed to uphold clearly outline the timetable for each and every election.

But to his credit, Niblett has been a man of conviction throughout the entire sham election has turned into. He has been honest, willing to accept the responsibility for running the entire

election and willing to admit his mistakes. He has dealt with problems effectively and with strength, yet still, many of the problems he has faced should have been foreseen.

Student Government President Paul Conway and Vice President Jon Sorenson have, on the other hand, acted like turtles crawling into their shells while their ivory tower crumbles around them.

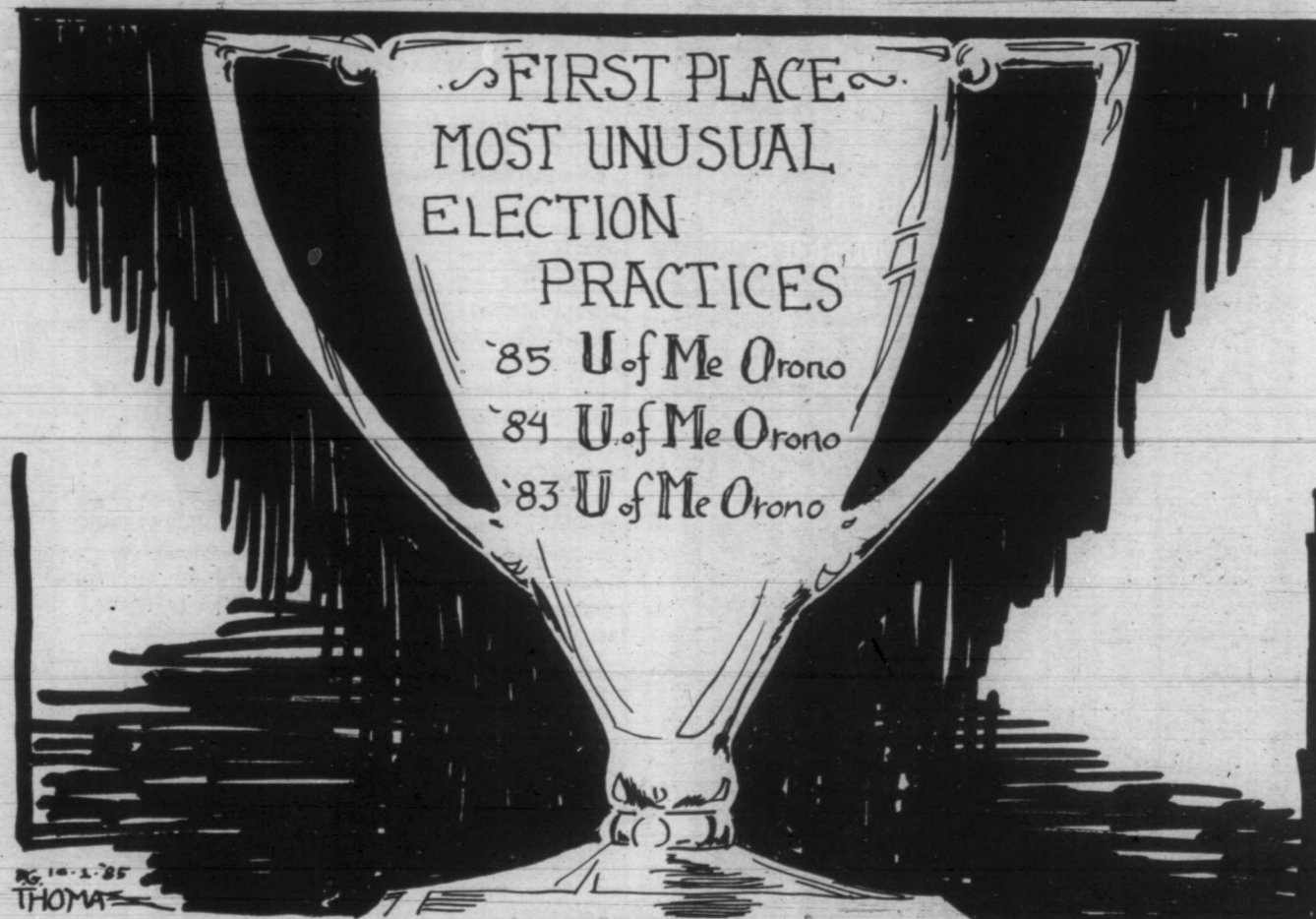
They have put pressure on Niblett in how he was to run his election, with Sorenson going as far as to tell Niblett he would resign if the election were not held Thursday, then have run away pointing at Niblett saying, "It's his job," leaving him to the jackals.

Granted, it's probably merely coincidence, but two of the three groups who gained from the incorrect appropriation were Oxford Hall and the fraternities, Conway's and Sorenson's constituencies respectively.

Let's hope the newly-elected GSS realizes the entire proceeding this past week was a farce and votes to dissolve themselves as a body and hold a new election. They will be the only ones who will have that power, let's hope they use it judiciously.

If they do not vote to hold a new election, then for their sake let's hope they can live with their conscience. Because in addition to being elected unfairly, they may prove once and for all the GSS indeed does not represent the students, just individual interests.

*D. J. W.*



## Maine Campus

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Tuesday, October 1, 1985

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## The Flake Zone



ERIC WICKLUND

## Food

It's a popular topic to the college student, whether it be a midnight pizza from Napoli's or a late night bowl of chili and a silver bullet back at the apartment. To every student, on campus and off campus, the problem of appeasing the appetite enters one's thoughts more than any other single topic, including — well, just take my word for it.

Living on campus makes food procurement a bit easier, thanks to the dining commons. One can go there and fill up on the basics, and look to outside sources for the really tasty stuff: munchies from the dorm store, pizza, popcorn, the Den .... The instinct for survival here lies in not letting the cafeteria food get to you, and especially not admitting that you like it. Once you do that, it's only a matter of time before you start mixing your mushrooms with your vanilla pudding.

Off-campus living poses its own set of problems — namely, if you don't fend for yourself, you starve. You learn how to become domestic, and you find yourself walking to Doug's Shop 'N Save for a lot more than just beer.

I have a wild time trying to plan my meals. I just recently discovered the generic foods aisle at the market, and those annoying white labels pop up all over the apartment now, from generic chili to generic corn to generic chocolate milk mix to generic toilet paper. I've taken to writing names on the cans just to give them a little flavor.

But there's more to it than just that. I live on pot pies — there's three meals right there for a dollar — tuna fish, bologna, macaroni and cheese, toast and Campbell's Chunky Soup. Sometimes I'll splurge and pick up some fresh meat and vegetables — I cooked up two tiny steaks last week and had the time of my life. The only problem there is that I have to eventually learn how to cook. Oh well.

Thank god for microwave ovens. Of course, there is always another way to get a good meal — besides grabbing twenty people and going to Governor's for blue plate specials, or Yianni's for pizza and iced teas, or Pat's for pizza and beer.

There are the parents. I can sit there and starve myself for a week before the family arrives for a visit. Why? Because when they finally complete that long, arduous seven-hour journey, they really do deserve a good meal at a nice restaurant. It's the least I can do for them, never mind my own grovelling stomach. Thus, we all end up at either Miller's or Murphy's, and my dreams are answered for at least a few days.

In essence, think of mealtime as an adventure. I certainly do. I've gone too many days on nothing but Bears' Den french fries and mayonnaise to take food for granted.

That's what makes life so exciting.

Eric Wicklund is a senior journalism and creative writing major from Pittsfield, Mass.

## where

The Maine commentaries are welcome, publication stances. The right to edit for length, ta

## Soccer

To the editor

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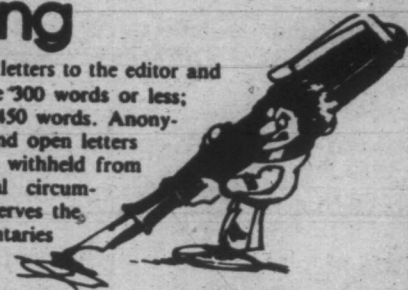
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# Response

## when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



## Soccer burnout

To the editor:

To soccer coach Jim Dyer: As a concerned student of the game of soccer, I would like to pass on to you the overwhelming impression that your team gave to me as I watched them play Central Connecticut State here on Sunday.

Their loss at the hands (or should I say feet) of a well-prepared Central Connecticut State team was inevitable. The problem with your team was that most of them, if given a choice, would have preferred to watch the game instead of play it. You were absolutely correct when you pointed out that the team wasn't "mentally prepared." All teams and players will experience this at some point in the season, but usually such a performance will take them literally right out of the game.

The team tried extremely hard on Sunday, but they just couldn't finish scoring opportunities. They were never really out of the contest and that's the frightening part. There is no way in the world that Central

Connecticut State is a better soccer team than UMO — providing UMO comes prepared to play.

The physical effort exerted just couldn't make up for the mental fatigue and lack of concentration. The guys were simply burned out. The main aspect of the game, enjoyment, was gone. Your team looks tired and confused. They remain obedient and silent while their bodies cry out for rest; their minds seek a period of rejuvenation. In the arena of sports, hard work beats talent nine out of 10 times providing there is a sense of enjoyment and accomplishment. They have to want to play the game.

Your team looked like the only reason they wanted to play Central Connecticut State on Sunday was because it was a scheduled obligation. Like any employee they need rest — a vacation if you will. Listen to them for a change.

A concerned fan.

Kevin McKenna  
Delta Upsilon

## Shouldn't expect major acts

To the editor:

Once again, the students of UMO have proved what I have known all along: that they are as sickening a bunch of narrow minded, one dimensional automatons as one will ever find (save, perhaps, for Moral Majority rallies). When will you people grow up?

According to the diatribes written by the public polling firm of Grimble, Skidgel and Desilvestre ("Response" page, 9/24), the only good band is a gig band—or a defunct band. Well folks, it's flawless logic like that which would have kept a skiffle group from Liverpool from changing the history of the universe (no, I don't mean Frankie); it's also the type of egocentric, "good of boy" mentality which has kept worthy bands like REM and General Public from enjoying the same popularity as Wham! and Madonna. Sure, you folks would like to see Springsteen, but where the hell are we going

to put the 50,000 or 60,000 bodies who will inevitably show up? The Pit?? I have visions of the university sinking into the Stillwater under all the weight...

So Bowdoin had John Caferty at five dollars a pop, huh? Bowdoin also has a \$90 activity fee. Bowdoin also LOST money. Let's face it, folks—UMO cannot accommodate the "big" bands everyone is crying for. The best alternative is to get small- to medium-sized bands with some name value. It may not be Springsteen, but I guarantee you they'll be every bit as good (and you won't even need to bring you flags).

UMO has become notorious for being a campus of musical factions: the Haight-Ashbury/Yasgur's Farm bunch, the British Invasion contingent (first and second waves), the Madonna-wannabe's, assorted skin- and metal-heads, that whole bunch who believe Jim Morrison died for our sins, and the classic "If-You-Ain't-Got-Boston-Then-Anything-Off-ANIMAL-HOUSE" school of

thought, I won't even go into that group who are still mourning over Ronnie VanZandt...

Can't you people cast aside your closed-mindedness and give a fair shake to a good band who could use the support? Music is music is music, whether it be the Grateful Dead or David Bowie or Culture Club or Robin Hitchcock and the Egyptians. College is supposed to be a place where an individual opens himself up to new ideas, so why isn't this the case here?

Truth be told, it seems pretty impossible to expect SEA to get a major act, given the track record thus far, so I guess you gents will have to settle for paying a \$2 cover to get into a bar; I just hope Scandal is playing, and you spend the entire evening in the bathroom, processing that \$9 worth of beer you'll be drinking.

In "American-ese": learn to think for yourselves.

Biff Wellington

## Money to court maintenance

To the editor:

It has been brought to our attention that we will soon be charged \$2 for racquetball court playing time. This seems to have come about immediately after the intramural fee was voted down. If users are going to be charged for court use, then this money should go directly toward the maintenance of these courts. In the past few years that we've been playing on

these courts, we've noticed very little maintenance. The floors are not swept often enough resulting in accumulation of dust. This is potentially dangerous to players because it causes slippery conditions. The walls have not been painted in years. They are scarred and can create distractions while playing. Most of the access doors do not close properly. The floors on courts three and four are extremely slippery, because they

have wooden floors that are in poor condition. Since these problems have not been taken care of in the past, we fear that the money we will be dishing out will be squandered in other areas. We feel that the money charged should go strictly toward remedying these and other problems with the courts.

Joe Morra  
Roland Blier

## Commentary

## Dialectic of Skulls

Kenny King

On campuses across America and around the world, debate is heating up on South Africa's cruel social ordering of apartheid. There's a lesson to be learned about humanity's gradual progress toward equality and justice for all by looking at the skull differences between a reactionary (who says "Wait please, calm down, or we'll beat you down!") and a radical (who says: "Justice now, at any cost!").

Reactionaries support outmoded social conditions because they are living successfully from off that system. Their education and vocation are devoted to achieving and maintaining their position, their wealth and the privileges these have earned them. Their strongest emotion is the obsession to order. They mouth abstractions and doubletalk which confound and control, but never inspire or make common sense. Sarcastically called "pinheads," the reactionary skull shape is really that of a pyramid. This epitomizes their world view: the few, white, chosen, wealthy stand at the pinnacle of power, towering above the broadening mass of have nots and less capable that make up the pyramid base. Reactionaries' flair for power epitomizes the mechanically productive yet limited scope of their strictly legalistic social response. They say "No" (with guns and bombs) to any new social groupings, unless of course it's some product they can cash in on. Their favorite color is grey, which they pass on

from generation to generation in the form of flannel suits and steeled, granite bank vaults.

Radicals, in contrast, come in all colors: tending to favor red and black yet unable to consensually agree on anything less expansive than the rainbow. The more colors and the brighter and darker they are, the more excitable and inspiring the radicals become! They tend to live shorter, more intense lives which explode like shooting stars (liquidated in the struggle), leaving little inheritance other than art masterpieces and noble political ideals. Perhaps radicals demand justice and change because their heads are circular, making them unstable within pyramid society. Sarcastically, called "spaceheads" they tend to either rise up from the lower class or float down and out of the middle or even upper class.

Radicals devote their education and vocation to wide varieties of subjects that are unmarketable. But due to their great range of experience they acquire confidence in innovation and adaptation. More essentially, radicals are in touch with the passions of different types of people who live and labor close to earth and machine, as opposed to those who order and command from ivory summits. Breaking out of ruts and around corners, radicals travel toward new forms. When radicals talk about justice and equality they mean it. Their fervor inspires com-

munities to organize circles and set off fireworks like a wild flaming sunset, until grey smoke is cleared and the pyramid leveled. When all this is said and done, modest pyramids will be again constructed, with emphasis on color, circular space, and the people.

I'm a radical because reactionaries bore me. I take deep pride in radical American ideas such as equality, liberty, and justice for all, in the land of toiling masses (to quote from the Statue of Liberty); the culture of the melting pot. Apartheid is not only immoral and cruel, it is un-American. The limp response of Reagan and Falwell types to such injustice indicates that reactionaries are in control. The smoke is beginning to choke descendants of Tom Paine, Washington, Jefferson, Frederick Douglass, Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman, and Martin Luther King. A cry of moral outrage is being sounded. Again it's up to the people to circle round and demand justice for a repressed people in their native land. Divestment is not a lot to ask. Peaceful assembly is a colorful means of communication. And be it America or South Africa, civil disobedience in a reactionary pyramid is the best education in justice you can get! Say "No" to apartheid and "Yes" to at least a one person/one vote liberation in South Africa.



## Crew of flight 191 never received warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the minutes before Delta Flight 191 crashed while trying to land at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, a thunderstorm was clearly apparent and a pilot who had just landed noticed what he thought was a tornado along the approach.

But National Transportation Safety Board documents indicated Monday that the pilot of Flight 191 never was warned of the storm's severity. Less than 10 minutes before the crash he was told by air traffic controllers that there was "only a little rain" north of the airport.

Investigators have speculated that the Aug. 2 crash, which killed 135 people, was caused by wind shear, a severe change of wind direction that literally forced the Lockheed L-1011 jumbo jet into the ground as it was about to land.

A transcript of exchanges in the cockpit just before the crash supported the wind-shear theory because the crew

could be heard struggling to increase power amid the backdrop of engines revving to maximum power.

The flight, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was bound for Los Angeles with an interim stop at Dallas when it encountered heavy rain, lightning and treacherous winds short of the runway. The plane first touched down in a field, bounded across a highway where it struck a car and crashed into water tanks before bursting into flames.

According to the transcript from the cockpit voice recorder, the crew was concerned during the approach about severe weather in the area. Several times they criticized air traffic controllers for directing them too close to a severe weather cell.

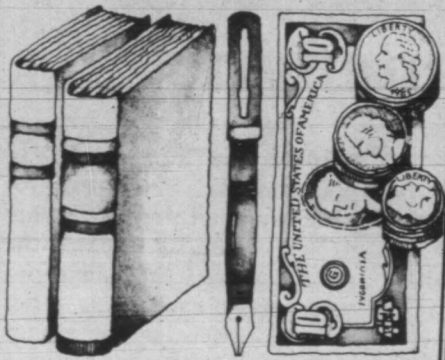
"We're going to get our airplane washed," Prince, a 15-year veteran with Delta, remarked. A short time later, about 90 seconds before the crash, he observed lightning "right ahead of us" as the plane continued its descent.

According to sources close to the investigation, there is no indication that the sighting of a possible tornado on the approach was ever relayed to the control tower or on to Flight 191.

While lightning was seen from the airport tower and at least 20 pilots saw the severe weather developing to the north end of the airport runway before Flight 191's arrival, this observation was not disseminated to any flights on tower frequency," the NTSB document said.

A recorded weather advisory for incoming aircraft did not refer to "thunderstorm and heavy rain showers" until 25 minutes after the plane crashed, according to an NTSB summary.

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## Communiqué

—Tuesday, October 1

College Fair. Field House, Memorial Gym. 9 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.

Russian Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.

Women in the Curriculum Luncheon. Assistant Professor Jana Sawicki, Philosophy: "The Politics of Difference." Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. 12:15 p.m.

"Stop Nuclear Waste Dumpers" Meeting. The Maples. 3 p.m.

EXEC Languages In CMS: EXEC 2. 227 Neville. 3:30 — 5 p.m.

Maine Peace Action Committee Meeting. Virtue Room, the Maples. 3 p.m.

"Stress and What to Do About It." Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. 7 p.m.

The Maine Energy and Environment Alliance. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. 7 p.m.

—Wednesday, October 2

UMO Dance Film Festival. "Baryshnikov by Tharp" (Thursday also). Lengyel Dance Studio. 9, 10:30 a.m., 1, 2:30, 4 p.m.

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

Education Brown Bag Series. Don Bruce 4-H Program, CES: "Improvisational Drama as an Educational Tool." 157 Shibbes Hall. Noon.

Meditation and Prayer (15 minutes). Sponsored by M.C.A. Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union. Noon.

Sandwich Cinema. "La Cage Aux Folles." Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. 12:15 p.m.

SPEAK UP! Panel Discussion: "AIDS: The Nation's Worst Public Health Problem." Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. 3:15 p.m.

Episcopal Eucharist. Canterbury House, 2 Chapel Road, Orono. 7 p.m.

Peanuts Food Co-op Meeting. New members welcome. FFA Room, Memorial Union. 7 p.m.

Cultural Affairs Film Series. "Come Back to the 5 & Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean." Student Union, University College, Bangor. 7:30 p.m.

## Programs

(continued from page 1)

"Last year IDB bought 50 refrigerators, and this year hopefully we can buy 50 more. We're hoping to buy so many each year and become self-sufficient," Couturier said.

She said the majority of refrigerators are bought from, Collegiate Products, Inc. and they set the rental rates, \$55 per year, \$10 being a refundable deposit. IDB rents over 400 refrigerators a year, Couturier said.

The student government reduced IDB's budget by \$5,000, causing IDB to cut some of its programs, Couturier said.

Robert Moody, new vice president of IDB, said, "We're trying to get rid of a lot of things that didn't go over well." One activity which might be eliminated is the Homecoming Dance, Moody said.

"It was never really that big because of other things going on at the same time, and it cost a lot of money," he said.

Another area where the cut will be noticed will be in the rental of cheaper movies and the elimination of others in order to keep public admission free of charge, Couturier said.

Moody said the United Way Fast will still take place sometime this semester, but plans for the event are just getting started.

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# Sports

## Field hockey wins Maine Invitational



UMO forward Wendy Nadeau scored three goals in the second half to secure UMO's 7-0 victory over Lowell University. (Landry photo)

by Jon Rummeler  
Staff Writer

Maybe it was the competition. Maybe it was the new offensive strategy. Or just maybe it was the change in local scenery.

Whatever the case may be, the UMO field hockey team captured the Maine Invitational in a big way by defeating the University of Lowell by a touchdown Monday afternoon at Alumni Field.

With the 7-0 win, the Black Bears are 4-5 while Lowell drops to 3-2-1.

In the consolation game played earlier, the University of Vermont beat the University of Maine at Presque Isle 3-1.

The victory was Maine's second in a row against a Division I opponent. The Black Bears defeated UVM 2-1 in overtime Sunday. In previous games this season, Maine hadn't been able to score against a Division I team.

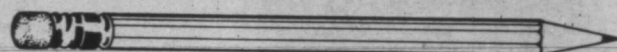
The UMO offensive onslaught started at the 10:15 point in the first half. Left wing Charlene Martin, who played in the early stages of the game before being replaced by Connie Dumais because of an injured arm, knocked the ball past Chief goalie Aquella Bev.

"We struggled a little yesterday," UMO coach Jeri Waterhouse said of Sunday's victory. "I just hoped yesterday would break the ice. But it seemed we cleared the whole pond."

Lowell could only manage two shots on net the entire game with UMO goalie Tina Ouellette turning both away. The Chiefs spent most of their time defending their own goal from the Black Bears' attack.

(see HOCKEY page 8)

**ATTENTION ENGLISH MAJORS:** There will be a meeting for all majors and other interested students on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 4:00 in the writing lab, 402 Neville Hall.



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## SPORTS ABOUND

### Net women home

The UMO women's tennis team will play host to Bates College Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. on the courts behind Memorial Gym.

Last year Maine defeated Bates twice by scores of 5-4 and 7-2. UMO coach Eilene Fox said this could be Maine's best opportunity to date to register that first win. UMO is 0-3.

UMO's matches at St. Michaels College and the University of Vermont were cancelled last weekend. The UVM match was rescheduled for Oct. 18.

The only change in the lineup for the match will No. 3 Ann Winship and No. 5 Kathy Kirschner, who'll be swapping spots. Winship will be vying for her first single's victory.

### PENNANT RACES

#### Giants stomp Reds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dan Gladden's two-out single in the ninth inning gave the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory Monday over the Cincinnati Reds and moved the Reds closer to elimination in the National League West race.

The Reds, who managed only three hits, fell six games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers, who played at home against San Diego in a late Monday night game with an opportunity of clinching a tie for the title.

The Giants got singles by Greg Nokes, Jose Uribs and Gladden in the ninth off reliever Ted Power,

7-5. The victory went to Scott Garrelts, 9-4.

San Francisco broke a five-game losing streak and snapped a four-game Reds' winning streak.

Mario Soto, the Reds' starter, struck out 14 batters and allowed just three hits in seven innings.

#### Yanks beat O's

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Niekro failed in his fourth try at winning his 300th career game Monday night, but the New York Yankees rallied behind Don Mattingly's two-run homer and a game-winning RBI single by Don Baylor for a 5-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The Yankees went into the ninth inning trailing 4-2, but reliever Don

Aase, 9-6, walked Rickey Henderson leading off and Mattingly followed with his 34th homer of the season, tying the game. Dave Winfield followed with a double,

chasing Aase out of the game, and Baylor greeted Sammy Stewart with a run-scoring ground single to right.

Aase had not allowed an earned run in his previous 18 innings. Neil Allen, 1-0, got the victory in relief of Niekro, who went 7 2/3 innings.

New York won its fifth straight game and pulled within five games of American League East leading Toronto, which was idle. The Blue Jays' magic number for clinching the division remained at three games.

## Hockey

(continued from page 7)

"I knocked it in off an initial shot," Martin said. Her left arm wrapped in ice because of the collision with UVM goalie Michelle Lauzon the day before. "I deflected it in from the right side. I was assisted by Nancy Niger."

The Dumais-Martin switch caused no ill effects as Dumais drove in the second goal off the corner at 29:17. Michelle Fowler knocked in the first of her two goals 2:05 later to give UMO a 3-0 lead at the half.

Maine didn't slacken in the second half as Wendy Nadeau knocked in three goals, with Fowler scoring the final tally.

Even though Lowell couldn't get on track, Waterhouse said once UMO got the scoring draught under control, the Black Bears couldn't have been denied by anyone, save possibly one of the Top 10 nationally ranked schools.

"They are a good team," Waterhouse said of Lowell. "They made good passes and worked well as a team."

"I think we intimidated them a little with our scoring. We were much more aggressive offensively."

The goalie Ouellette said the Black Bears varied from their usual defensive tact, using the philosophy the best defense is a good offense.

"We'd been practicing our offense all week," Ouellette said. "I think our people stayed up on their end a little more. We kept the ball up there the whole game."

In her second year as coach of the Black Bears, Waterhouse has found Parent's Weekend games played at Alumni Field a great boost to the team's moral. Last year Maine upset Northeastern University 3-1.

"We've been lucky in this place," Waterhouse said of Alumni Field. "Last year this was the springboard to a successful season."

"I think today's game will be a great confidence booster. Now, they know it (offense) can work even against a Division I opponent."



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