

Fall 10-2-1985

Maine Campus October 02 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVII no. XX

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, October 2, 1985



Future UMO engineering majors?— Anything possible for these two youngsters but career decisions seem to be the furthest thing from their minds as they seem quite content in above photo. (File photo)

GSS rejects new election proposal

by Ken Brack
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate rejected a resolution Tuesday night calling for it to dissolve and hold new elections during its first meeting of the session.

By a roll call vote of 28 to 13, the newly elected senators voted not to pass a resolution calling for new elections, sponsored by Off-campus senators Mike Nordman and Gary Higgins.

Student government President Paul Conway told the senate, "I don't consider the elections totally unfair. They were unfair but everyone had the same disadvantages," referring to infractions in the election held Thursday.

During debate on the resolution, Off-campus senator Betsy Marsano said, "This body has no ethics. If we don't accept blame and therefore responsibility (for the election), we don't deserve the responsibility to be senators."

Arguing against the resolution, Aroostook Hall senator Chris Boothby said "I want documentation of specific improprieties, facts as to why there should be a new election."

Off-campus senator Shawn Seamon said that the Fair Elections Practices Commission lacked the nine members mandated by FEPC guidelines to run the elections. "The election ignored our own guidelines. If we are not going to listen to them, what is the point of having them?" Seamon asked.

Speaking on the senate floor, Dean of Administrative and Student Services Dean Rideout said, "This year's student government was put in a position where it could not follow its own guidelines."

FEPC Chairman Ted Niblett was not present at the meeting to help answer questions about other improprieties such as the lack of a full week for campaigning after petitions had been sent in to the FEPC.

Speaking for the resolution, Off-campus senator Sandra Noble said no requests for identification were made at the ballots during election day, and asked why BCC students were not included in the election. "If BCC is really part of this campus, why are they not represented?"

Executive Assistant to President Conway and Vice President Sorenson David Mitchell said the proper channel for dealing with election improprieties is "to put senate members on the FEPC and investigate it." He said if the senate abolished itself, new elections would be rushed similar to those last week.

In other business, the senate changed its meetings to Wednesday night, to be held at 6 p.m. in 102 Murray Hall. The senate also established a committee to distribute student surveys.

Bangor's water supply sufficient

by John Strange
Staff Writer

Although parts of Maine are struggling with a low water supply due to a drought affecting New England and much of the country since July 1984, the Bangor area has had enough rain to keep its water supply up despite drought conditions elsewhere, said the general manager for the Bangor Water District.

"There has been a drought," said Peter Caldwell, "but it has not affected us that much." The Bangor Water District supplies water to UMO, Orono and other communities.

"We've really passed our worst time as far as our demand goes," Caldwell

said. He said the high demands and low rains of summer can create problems for public water districts.

Caldwell said Bangor's reservoir, Floods Pond in Eddington, has an average safe yield of 7.8 million gallons of water a day. This means that the Bangor district can safely remove 7.8 million gallons of water from the reservoir per day, 95 percent of the time. Caldwell said the average demand of the Bangor area is 5.3 million gallons a day.

David Trefethen, director of UMO's Engineering Services, said UMO consumed 138 million gallons of water from July 1, 1984 to July 1, 1985.

UMO paid Orono-Veazie Water District \$17,580 for the water, Trefethen

said. The Orono-Veazie Water District buys its water from the Bangor Water District.

Bangor's 1.5-square-mile Floods Pond reservoir is now at 87 percent of its capacity, said Caldwell.

"We can probably go through another year" of the drought, he said.

Caldwell said when it rained sporadically last spring for three weeks, the reservoir recovered quickly.

Caldwell said "the differential between demand and safe yield" helps Bangor to recover easily.

Mike Bono, meteorologist for WLBZ-TV in Bangor, said the Bangor area has

(see WATER page 3)

Number of cars towed hasn't risen

by Jessica Lowell
Staff Writer

The incidence of towing cars on campus has not markedly increased since the beginning of the semester as compared with the same period last year, said the director of the department of Police and Safety.

"I don't think we have towed any more cars than usual," said Director Alan Reynolds.

Exact figures will not be available for at least a week, Reynolds said, since reports are compiled at the end of each month.

Cars can be towed if they are parked in handicapped zones, fire lanes or if they are blocking a roadway, Reynolds said.

Charles Chandler, assistant director of administrative services, said no more cars had been towed so far this semester than had been in previous years.

"An officer will come upon a car in violation with a substantial number of parking tickets accrued to it that have been unpaid and unresponded to.

"He reports it, and it is impounded," he said.

An inventory is made of the vehicle, its contents and its condition, Chandler said. The car is taken by a local towing service to its impound lot and is held until the tickets are paid.

John Hathaway, owner of Hathaway Auto in Veazie with whom the university has a towing contract, said he has not been contacted to tow more frequently this semester.

"A higher percentage of cars are towed during the day, since more cars are on campus then," he said.

The cost for having a car towed is \$14 during the day and \$19 during the night, said Hathaway, and is charged to the owner of the car.

Sue St. Clair, a student safety aid and

fifth-year elementary education major, said most tickets are written for "improper area," that is, for cars found parked in lots for which they do not have appropriate stickers.

"Tickets for parking on the grass and parking in improper areas are worth \$5," she said. "Parking in a loading zone or obstructing traffic are worth \$7."

St. Clair said parking in fire lanes or in handicap parking areas would result in a \$10 fine.

"A lot of cars are parked on the grass behind Jenness (Hall) because it is so near to everything," she said.

Peter Dufour, superintendent of Grounds and Services said his department is only involved in towing a vehicle if it is obstructing snow removal in the winter.

Legislators stop at UMO as part of economic tour

by Melinda Lake
Staff Writer

A group of 60 Maine state legislators who toured the UMO campus Monday morning seemed impressed with the university's research programs, said the assistant to the president.

Robert Whelan said, "The legislators were coming not just to see UMO, but to make an economic tour of eastern and northern Maine, so we wanted to con-

centrate on things they would be seeing, like agriculture and pulp and paper."

The legislators are on a three-day trip through eastern and northern Maine to learn about the region's economy. The tour is sponsored by the Institute on the Maine Economy, a program of the Maine Development Foundation.

UMO President Arthur Johnson helped organize the trip and joined the legislators' tour of the Machias campus and community. Johnson will be re-

turning to campus tomorrow and his place on the tour will be taken by Acting Vice President for External Affairs Kenneth Allen, Whelan said.

The legislators assembled in the Pavilion Theatre and listened to speeches by Professor Ivar Stockel, chairman of the Chemical Engineering department; Dean Gregory Brown, College of Forest Resources; and Dean Wallace Dunham, College of Life Sciences and Agriculture on research in their respective areas.

Whelan said the group then visited the departments of Chemical Engineering, the College of Forest Resources and the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

Meredith Jones, organizer of the tour for the Institute on the Maine Economy, said several legislators told her they were impressed with the extent of the research that takes place at UMO.

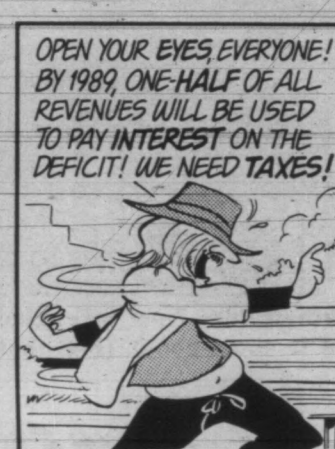
"One legislator raised the issue of equipment offered to the university ... without the money to maintain it," Whelan said. "It hadn't occurred to them that this could be a problem." A tour of this nature is a new concept, run by the Maine Development Foundation, Whelan said.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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A discussion group for people interested in ministry
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Dr. Robert Dana

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7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

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& Much More

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by Cathy St
Staff Writer

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Chemistry labs to get \$493,000 in renovations

by Cathy Stanley
Staff Writer

Long overdue renovations for the chemistry department will begin next week and should be finished by March, the department chairman said.

Raymond Fort said \$493,000, obtained from November's bond issue, will be spent renovating three chemistry labs and building a new lab in Aubert Hall.

New fume hoods will be installed in two of four freshmen labs to reduce the concentration of chemicals in the air, Fort said.

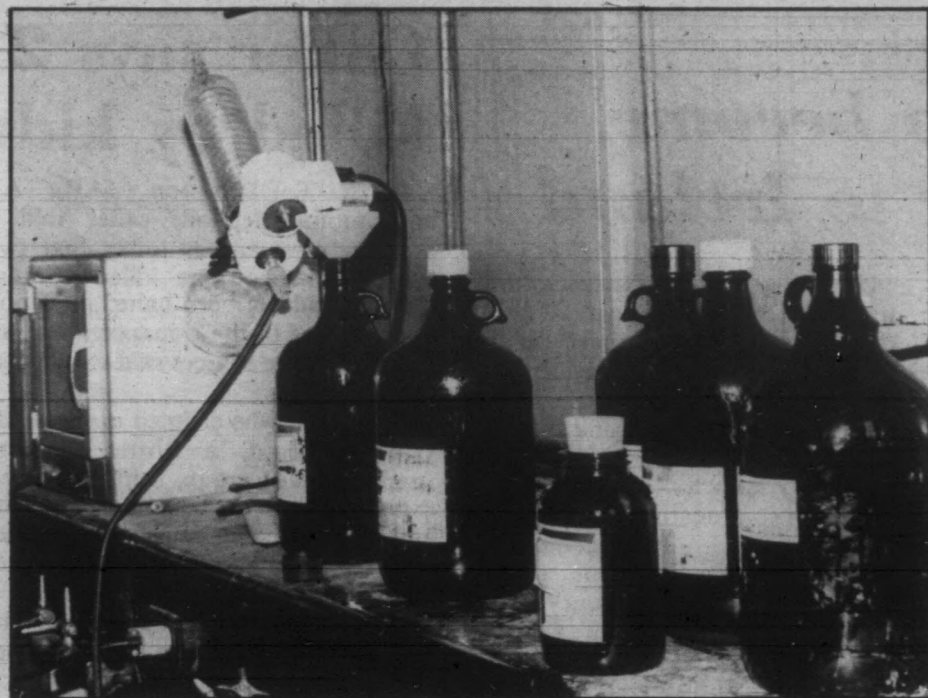
A third lab, used by organic chemistry students, will be completely renovated with new benches, desks, and fume hoods, he said.

The organic chemistry lab currently has fume hoods only at each end of the room, but these do not provide adequate ventilation, said Louise Brilliant, sophomore biochemistry major.

"You shouldn't be breathing in all of these fumes," Brilliant said.

The new benches will each have individual hoods where students can do experiments with sufficient ventilation, Fort said.

A second organic lab will be built in the area where an electronics shop and



Three chemistry labs will be getting major facelifts before March as \$493,000 will be used to renovate them. (Rood photo)

a graduate student office are now located.

A new fire alarm system will also be installed. The current system is the type where someone has to pull a lever to set

the alarm off. Automatic sensors will be part of the new system.

Fort is expecting some false alarms but said in the long run an automatic system is much safer since people are not always in the building to pull the alarm.

"The net effect is to make doing chemistry in undergraduate labs a lot safer," Fort said.

Windows are now opened to aid in ventilation, but the breeze often hinders experiments. This is because the wind affects flames from bunsen burners used to heat chemicals, Brilliant said.

The department has wanted to renovate the labs for several years, but did not receive the money until after the bond issue was passed, Fort said.

He also said some of the organic chemistry lab's equipment dates back to the 1930s.

Although new equipment is also needed, Fort said, the department will not be able to purchase equipment because the bond money is designated for only certain expenses. "We need the people of the state to unbelt again and give us money for equipment to put in these labs," he said.

Water

(continued from page 1)

received 24.6 inches of rain since Jan. 1, 1985.

"That's pretty good compared to other areas of the state," he said.

Bono said Bangor's rainfall so far is 83.7 percent of the norm, which is 29.38 inches of rain. The National Weather Service considers less than 85 percent of normal a drought, said Bono.

Since August 1984, Bono said, Maine's rainfall has been between 65 and 75 percent of normal.

Although Bangor can be considered to be having a drought, he said, the city has one of the highest rainfall figures in the state.

The highest is Jackman, a western town bordering Canada, with 90 percent of normal.

Bono said there are no meteorological reasons for Bangor's higher rainfall. "It's just a fluke," he said.

Bill Bartlett, hydrologist at the U.S. Geological Survey in Augusta, said Maine has been lucky since the drought began in July 1984.

"Even though reservoir levels are low and runoff is low, there are not a lot of reports of people losing their wells and water supply," Bartlett said.

Runoff is the amount of water entering a river after a rain storm.

"I would say we've been lucky," said Bartlett. "We're walking on a fine line of a serious drought."

"Each time the rivers go down to near minimum levels we get a good storm which boosts it right back up," he said.

In addition, Maine has not been affected as much by the drought because of its abundance of water and its low population, Bartlett said. In fact, the heavily populated coastal and southern towns are more affected, he said.

Although Maine is not experiencing serious problems from the New England drought, "the potential is still there" for a major water shortage, he said.

THIRD WORLD FORUM

The 3rd World Forum: The Ecological Crisis In Sub-Saharan Africa

An important dialogue with six of our international students from Africa

Thursday, October 3
Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union
12:00 noon

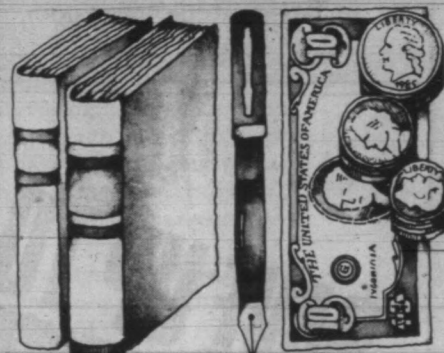
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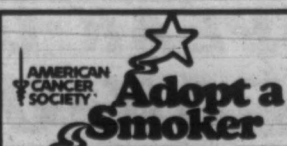
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World/U.S. News

Heckler to become ambassador to Ireland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Margaret M. Heckler has agreed to surrender her job as secretary of health and human services and leave the Cabinet to become ambassador to Ireland, President Reagan announced today.

Reagan denounced as "malicious gossip" and "falsehoods" reports that Heckler was forced from her Cabinet job because of White House staff discontent with her performance.

"This was my idea," Reagan said of the job switch. Heckler stood at his side.

"We have a need for an ambassador and Ireland is getting very impatient," Reagan said. "I thought she might like a change of pace . . . I think she will be just great."

Heckler said Reagan had offered her the choice to stay on or take the ambassadorship.

Reagan said no successor had been selected.

Rumors of Heckler's impending departure have circulated periodically for months, generally focusing on questions of her ability to manage the mammoth,

145,000-employee department with its \$330 billion budget. The department's activities directly affect tens of millions of Americans, through Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security, the Food and Drug Administration or dozens of other subsidiary agencies.

Besides questions about Heckler's management capabilities, however, there also have been questions about her commitment to the Reagan philosophy; she was a moderate-to-liberal Republican congresswoman before losing her seat.

John A. Svahn, a White House domestic policy adviser, is a former HHS undersecretary and considered one of the leading candidates to succeed Heckler. But some in Congress say Svahn is too controversial.

Other possible successors include David B. Swoap, a former HHS undersecretary who now heads the California welfare program, and Pennsylvania Gov. Richard Thornburgh, both of whom are seen by some as capable of winning quick Senate confirmation.

Caller says 2 Soviet hostages killed by kidnappers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An anonymous telephone caller told a Western news agency today that two Soviet hostages were killed because fighting had not been halted in Tripoli as demanded by the kidnappers. But official Lebanese sources said the Soviets were still alive.

The caller, who claimed to speak for Islamic Jihad, a Shiite Moslem fundamentalist group, said, "We have executed the Soviet commercial attaché and the doctor. Our demands still stand. We are not going to execute any more today."

There was no way to authenticate the call. Hospitals said they had no bodies of foreigners in their morgues.

The four Soviets were kidnapped Monday in west Beirut and Lebanese police named the commercial attaché as Oleg Spirin and the doctor as Nikolai Versky.

Lebanese Intelligence sources told The Associated Press that none of the Soviets have been killed.

The sources, who spoke on condition they were not identified, said Lebanese Intelligence knows where the Soviets are being held in west Beirut, but stressed they cannot do anything about it because the Moslem sector of the city is controlled by militias.

Since the Soviets were kidnapped, there have been conflicting and often contradicting calls to news organizations by men claiming to speak for several separate Moslem fundamentalist groups.

All of them have demanded that Moscow use its influence on Syria, its main Middle East ally, to halt an offensive against Moslem fundamentalists by leftist, Syrian-backed forces in the northern port of Tripoli.

Israeli bombing raid of PLO headquarters kills 60

HAMAM PLAGE, Tunisia (AP) — Striking 1,500 miles across the Mediterranean Sea, Israeli warplanes bombed Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in a Tunis suburb Tuesday and the PLO said as many as 60 people were killed.

The jets swept low over the coast to strike Yassir Arafat's headquarters only 12 miles south of the Tunisian capital. Although Arafat escaped the devastating attack, the Israeli bombs destroyed his political headquarters, his residence and the homes of several PLO officials.

Dressed in military fatigues and appearing distressed, Arafat and an aide inspected the damages and talked with the wounded. Arafat has made his main headquarters in Tunisia since he was driven out of Beirut by the Israelis in 1982.

In Tel Aviv, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told a briefing the raid was to retaliate for the Yom Kippur slayings of three Israelis aboard a yacht in Cyprus. He called it a warning to terrorists "that the long arm of the IDF (Israel Defense Forces) will reach them wherever they are."

Tuesday's raid provoked expressions of anger from other Arab countries and Tunisia called for action by the U.N. Security Council. In Washington, the Reagan administration suggested it considered the raid an act of self-defense.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said, "As a matter of principle, it is our view that it is legitimate self-defense to respond appropriately to acts of terrorism." But he said the administration did not have all the facts.

Czech fighter plane fires at American helicopter

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Army helicopter flying a routine surveillance mission along the West German border was attacked without provocation over the weekend by a Czechoslovakian jet fighter, the Pentagon disclosed Tuesday.

The jet, described as a high-performance L-39 fighter, fired two to four rockets at the helicopter but failed to hit it and then flew back across

the border to Czechoslovakia, said Pentagon spokesman Robert B. Sims. The American helicopter was carrying two crewmen, neither of whom was injured.

The United States filed a strong protest over the incident on Monday, Sims said. He declined to answer questions about whether the Czech government had responded to the protest or offered an explanation for the attack.

Aids: The Nations Worst Public Health Problem

Panelists:

Dr. Katherine Lane, Ruth Lockhart, Marty Sabol;
Sexually Transmitted Diseases Clinic, Bangor
Dr. Bruce Denny-Brown, Internal Medicine and
Infectious Diseases
Dr. Terrence O'Callaghan, Medical Director, Red Cross

Wednesday, October 2

Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union 3:15 p.m.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Sanctions begin: Krugerrands banned

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Tuesday banned the importation of Krugerrands, effective Oct. 11, putting into place a key element of the administration's program of limited economic sanctions designed to move South Africa away from its system of racial segregation, known as apartheid.

The president acted in an executive order issued as a follow-up to sanctions imposed on Sept. 9, which he said were designed to deal with an "unusual and extraordinary" emergency in South Africa.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Sept. 17 that the ban on Krugerrand imports was expected to take effect within a matter of weeks.

The earlier executive order also called for restrictions on bank loans to South Africa and exports of computers and nuclear technology.

Warsaw Pact nations to meet this month

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The leaders of the Warsaw Pact will meet later this month in Bulgaria to plan for the U.S.-Soviet summit in November, West German radio reported Tuesday.

Citing diplomatic sources in East Berlin, the radio said the meeting would take place in Sofia on Oct. 21-23.

The Warsaw Pact meeting will be part of the preparations for Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's summit with President Reagan Nov. 19-20 in Geneva, Switzerland, the radio said.

E.B. White, writer, essayist, dies at 86

BROOKLIN, Maine (AP) — E.B. White, the graceful essayist of *The New Yorker* magazine's brilliant beginnings, died Tuesday at age 86, leaving behind timeless works of humor, literary good sense and whimsy, including the beloved children's book, "Charlotte's Web."

White, who had suffered from Alzheimer's disease and had declined steadily in the last year, died at his home, according to the Jordan Funeral Home in Ellsworth. The family said plans for a memorial service would be announced.

"A few months ago, he said he had so much to tell and so little time to tell it," said J. Russell Wiggins, publisher of the weekly *Ellsworth American* and a friend of White since the late 1940s.

"Stuart Little," a 1945 book about a mouse, was the first of his children's books. "Charlotte's Web," about a runty pig's friendship with a philosophical spider, followed in 1952.

Witness' identity revealed after move

BOSTON (AP) — The identity of the witness who allegedly saw Revere police officers ransack a pharmacy has been revealed after his relocation to another state.

Philip Beauchesne, a Suffolk County assistant district attorney, said Monday that Scott Cohen, 28, formerly of Revere, his wife and 3-year-old daughter were taken into the state's witness protection program.

New drug stops AIDS from reproducing

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An experimental new drug stops the AIDS virus from reproducing and attacking blood cells in the laboratory, and initial tests show it can be given safely to AIDS victims, researchers said Tuesday.

"I think this is very promising. This is one of the most potent drugs" against the AIDS virus, said Dr. Hiroaki Mitsuya of the National Cancer Institute. "The advantage of this agent is that it is less toxic in vitro," or in the test tube, than other experimental AIDS medicines.

The drug, known chemically as azidothymidine, has been code named compound S by its developer, the pharmaceutical firm Burroughs Wellcome.

The effort to treat AIDS has been stymied by the difficulty of attacking viruses in general and the virus that causes this lethal disease in particular. The new drug works by shortcircuiting the chemical process that the virus uses to make copies of itself inside human white blood cells.

Safety board chairman says flying is safest

WASHINGTON (AP) — While acknowledging problems in air safety, the chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday that airliners are still "the safest way to travel" and the public should not be unduly alarmed by the rash of aviation accidents this year.

But NTSB Chairman Jim Burnett told the Senate Commerce aviation subcommittee that the Federal Aviation Administration has failed to respond to changes brought on by airline deregulation, including the rapid increase in the number of small airlines and increased air traffic.

He said FAA inspectors are not only too few in number but often have "a very gentlemanly" relationship with the airlines they are supposed to monitor.

Breakdowns in communications and coordination among air traffic controllers, especially in towers of busy airports, also remain "very disturbing," he said.

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Sound good? Then find out more. Schedule an interview through your College Placement Office or write to the National Security Agency.

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



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Editorial

Opinion of the whole

Last Thursday, for the second consecutive semester, the staff of *The Daily Maine Campus* elected an editorial board. The board, consisting of seven *Maine Campus* staff members, was formed last January to represent the opinions of the full staff on the editorial pages in the main editorial.

The board will meet every other week throughout the semester to discuss matters that should be brought before students in the main editorial. The board will discuss issues and vote on positions that *The Daily Maine Campus* will take regarding them.

From time to time readers will see unsigned editorials in the newspaper. These editorials will represent the opinions of the editorial board and the staff members they were elected to represent. These editorials will inform the readers of the position of *The Daily Maine Campus* concerning controversial issues. Members of the *The Daily Maine Campus* staff will be welcome at all board meetings, although the actual voting on each position will just be done by members of the board.

The formation of the board has been opposed by some readers who believe that the student newspaper should not take a stand on controversial issues. *The Daily Maine Campus*, however, believes that taking a stand one way or another is of utmost importance, hoping that an informed, well-researched opinion can be presented to readers who may not have the time to research issues on their own.

By Webster's definition, an editorial is "an article in a newspaper, magazine, etc. explicitly stating the opinions of the editors or publishers." By definition, in order to produce editorials, editors are to clearly state their opinions.

Some suggest that we not support one issue or another because we are a "state-funded newspaper." If valid, this would be a good argument. The newspaper is funded predominantly by advertising revenue (nearly 70 percent) with the communications fee funding 25 percent. The remainder is made up of lab fees paid to *The Daily Maine Campus* by the Journalism Department.

This being the case, *The Daily Maine Campus* will continue to voice an opinion on the editorial page. The formation of the editorial board will ensure that the stands of the newspaper will be discussed at length, include sufficient research and represent the views of the majority of the newspaper staff.

The editorial page will continue to present the opinions of individual writers in signed editorials. These editorials are not to be taken as the opinion of *The Daily Maine Campus* as a whole, they are the opinions only of the individual writers. Unsigned editorials are written by members of the editorial board and represent the views of the newspaper. It is the hope of *The Daily Maine Campus* that readers will consider the opinions presented as a stepping stone to forming their own informed opinions on controversial issues.



Maine Campus

vol. XCVII no. XX Wednesday, October 2, 1985

Rick Lawes
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Hacking
Away



RICK LAWES

Hope for the future?

It took a lot of guts to do what they did, yet in the end it was probably a collective lack of guts that determined their final decision.

The General Student Senate deliberated for 34 minutes Tuesday night before voting 28-13 not to dissolve themselves, despite the fact that there are quite a few shadows on the seats the senators occupy.

Off-campus senator Mike Nordman probably said it best in introducing the debate when he said, "It's a personal decision we each have to make. We're all winners — it would be real easy for us to back off ..."

It would have been real easy for the GSS to back off. But to their credit, they didn't and addressed the issue.

"One reason it's (student government) considered a joke is because it has no ethics ... I'm really upset that from the beginning of this meeting the president (of the GSS) has said not to discuss this and to leave things as they are." Off-campus senator Betsy Marsano set the tone for the debate with those words, adding, "If we do not develop some ethical responsibility we deserve every laugh we get."

Ethical responsibility was apparent in many people Tuesday, but not in the chair. GSS President Jon Sorenson, who as presiding officer of the senate, is supposed to stay fair and impartial throughout any debate.

While Sorenson did not demonstrably make his views known as other senate presidents in the past have, nevertheless his facial expressions and manner in officiating the proceedings left no doubt as to which view he supported.

And while many senators did seem to have the views of the students in mind, Paul Conway, student government president managed to keep his own personal interests in the forefront when he explained one reason why he did not want the senate dissolved.

"As president of student government, until there is a senate I am it. I would like to be president of student government with a senate. It makes my job a lot easier," Conway said.

However, in the long run, the senate may have done the right thing. If they had dissolved and decided to hold a fair election within the FEPC guidelines, the student body would have been without a GSS until October 23, assuming the petitions for the new election were available Wednesday.

Since the senate allegedly represents the views of the student body, keeping that voice silent could have been considered a problem. But considering the GSS' track record in representing the students, the silencing of that voice could have proved that it wasn't necessary.

But Tuesday the GSS showed this session may find it within themselves to actually do the students good, with no credit to Conway and Sorenson, although in the end they will take it all for themselves. Let's hope they do, for their sake and the students'.

Rick Lawes is a senior journalism major from Burlington, Vt.

where

The Maine Campus commentaries. Letters, comments, show, are welcome, but publication only. The Maine Campus right to edit letters for length, taste

Flexibility

To the editor:

I am writing in letter to the editor to the editor Skidgel (Sept. 2). extremely degraded musical groups to ly prefer. I don't can't be room for and the Stones; and The Who. I all people have tastes but I do be mon courtesy minded and a after all we don't cused of living i

David stated, to prove we have in Maine." I a on this point be taste is purely a perience. In m alone (six pers dividual musica from Boston, th The Who to B Stevens and Geon Triumph and ever the Cult Jam and (rapping music).

Concerning revolution that

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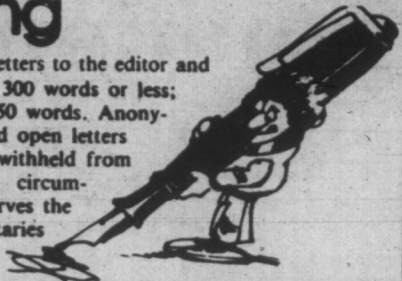
Incidentally Princeton it w where, e.g., ma defending the charges of ina he was a math least one last cleaned all the mathematics, form a founda ments. In later to build a depe he had to fight

Let us get b Princeton "the time, Wilson's

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.



Flexibility needed

To the editor:

I am writing in response to a letter to the editor by David Skidgel (Sept. 24, 1985) which extremely degraded some of the musical groups that I personally prefer. I don't see why there can't be room for Culture Club and the Stones; for Madonna and The Who. I realize that not all people have broad musical tastes but I do believe it is common courtesy to be open-minded and a little flexible, after all we don't want to be accused of living in a bubble.

David stated, "We don't have to prove we have musical taste in Maine." I agree with him on this point because musical taste is purely a personal experience. In my apartment alone (six persons) the individual musical tastes range from Boston, the Stones and The Who to Billy Joel, Cat Stevens and George Winston to Triumph and even Lisa Lisa and the Cult Jam and Dougie Fresh (rapping music).

Concerning this musical revolution that David talked

about, what choice do we have when groups like The Who stop recording? We must make way for new groups and good groups will come along. I would say Bruce Springsteen is one of the forerunners of today's musical revolution along U2, both of whom David mentioned as "fine performers today."

I guess David, Kelly and I agree on one thing, that the music played on "Rock 100" is repetitive and top 40 only. My solution: to buy albums and cassettes. David's last statement was "... if we are to make public radio listenable again we must rid it a lot of the crap." I think the key words here are public radio meaning that it is free for everyone to listen to. So while a lot of it may be "crap" to David a lot of it may not be to another person. To make public radio listenable we must have public input and radio stations which will accept this input.

Debbie Matriccino
12 York Village

No change without violence

To the editor:

On the surface, there is something appealing in Ron Meldrum's commentary of Sept. 25, 1985. It would be truly wonderful to bring about meaningful change in South Africa without violence and many humane people who are sincerely anti-apartheid think that possible through a process of business involvement. Would that it were so.

Unfortunately, however, such a plan is itself cruel, in a way that far too many people overlook. Mr. Meldrum simply has not taken his analysis far enough, although he has given us the words and ideas to illustrate the point. "Cultural change," he writes, "is a slow process and should not be rushed even in the extreme situation in South Africa."

What does that actually mean? In fact, it says to newly awakened blacks: we know that you have been murdered, beaten, tortured; we know that you have virtually enslaved, told where to live, what jobs you can hold, when you can see your families; we know, in short, that you have been considered less than human. We also know, however, that that was wrong and that it cannot continue, but

please, you must be patient; you must be non-violent.

In reality, telling blacks that "cultural change is a slow process" means that they cannot expect their white rulers to give up immediately their long-held right to oppress and exploit. Blacks should be content to live in pain and squalor, though we and they know it is wrong, with the knowledge that conditions will be different for their children or, more likely, their grandchildren. What, after all, is another generation of suffering to people who have endured so much?

However much we may deplore violence, no one of us should be spreading that message. Of course for the blacks' sake we should be undermining the authority of that racist government. It is the government that has always been violent, knowing full well that only violence on a frightening scale could have supported apartheid. (The *New York Times* of Sept. 29 includes a report of a doctor describing the recent torture of black prisoners: some had been whipped; some had perforated eardrums from blows to the head; one had bruised genitals; one had been made to drink gasoline. "Then there was 'the helicopter,' a form of torture in

which victims were purportedly bound with their hands between their legs, suspended from a pole, spun around and beaten.")

In one attempt to support his plea for change over time, Mr. Meldrum points to America after the Civil War, arguing that it was the hard feeling created by the war hindered progress. In fact, however, while one can deplore the terrible carnage of that war and wish that more had come of it, the hard feelings were created during the 200 years that whites enslaved blacks and not during four years of fighting. The war began the process of change.

There are only two ways that one might possibly limit violence in South Africa. One is to support the South African government in a ruthless campaign of terror. Since whites already have an overwhelming superiority of power, that will no doubt limit the bleeding to blacks. The other way is to stop defending a process of slow change and to realize that the whites who have beaten down blacks for so long cannot be left now with the power to dribble out reforms at a pace which is convenient for them.

Jerome Nadelhaft
Professor of history

Attention Readers!

If you have something on your mind and would like to express it for the benefit of others — write. The Daily Maine Campus welcomes your letters to the editor — so send them in!

Commentary

The challenges before us

M.A. Pogorzelski

Our bubbling president, tirelessly climbing our pulpits, is perspiringly preaching, I am afraid, glad tidings that seems to have been demonstrated, before World War I, at Princeton, to be inconsistent with the very definition of a university. At the time in question, the president of Princeton, Woodrow Wilson, later president of the United States, also bubbled and tirelessly filled pulpits with sermons on making Princeton, mind you, the best undergraduate school in the East.

Incidentally, when Woodrow Wilson took over Princeton it was essentially a Presbyterian seminary, where, e.g., mathematics was taught by clergymen, defending their appropriateness, against Wilson's charges of inappropriateness, on the grounds that he was a mathematician. Woodrow Wilson did at least one lasting good turn for Princeton, he cleaned all the clergymen out of his department of mathematics, realizing that this department must form a foundation for the rest of the science departments. In later years, Wilson liked to quip, in order to build a department of mathematics at Princeton, he had to fight against God himself.

Let us get back to Wilson's sermons on making Princeton "the best" undergraduate school. In due time, Wilson's sermons came to be bitterly oppos-

ed by a few dedicated scholars at Princeton, who managed to convince the alumni of the merit in the proposition that it is simply not possible "the best" undergraduate school without a developed first-rate graduate school as its basis. Of course, you may have undergraduate schools like Bates, Bowdoin and Colby, for example, but these are obviously not "the best," nor do they claim to be universities. At any rate, at Princeton, the graduate-school faction, with the backing of alumni multi-million dollar donations, won out to build a graduate school first, followed much later by undergraduate developments.

The point is that knowledge is in constant flux, change, evolution or revolution, be it subject to Kuhnian or Pepperian forces. And amputating knowledge into procrustean pieces like undergraduate, graduate or research is simply contradictory to any definition of a university.

Interestingly, the Soviets with blind arrogance chose, during their pre-Sputnik era, to ignore the lessons learned at Princeton. What they actually did is their similar to what is presently going on at UMO. The research faculties in Soviet universities were moved to research institutes and replaced by what

we call here the school-of-education personnel. This was all enforced with ruthless dispatch under the guise and banner of providing the very best teaching possible for their university students. Well, it didn't take very long for the administrators to discover that their finished products were totally inappropriate for the nation's workforce in the sciences and technology. They found that school-of-education faculty tended to duplicate themselves. It then became evident to all that only scientists should train scientists. And heads did roll.

With the 21st century looming before us with all its awesome challenges facing our youth, on their behalf, someone here should have the spine to stand up and see that the same old mistakes are not allowed to be repeated here.

Recently, an official of the American Mathematical Society, wrote the following: "The written record, however, does indicate to me that there are serious deficiencies in the procedures for academic governance at the University of Maine." The statement touches the nerve of the problem here. We simply don't have a vice president of academic affairs in the truest sense of the office. In fact, we haven't had one in years, if ever.

Sports

UMO freshman kayaking nations' best

by Kevin Dolan
Staff Writer

It would almost seem Mark Zollitsch grew up with a kayak paddle in his hand.

At the bright young age of eight, with a little encouragement from his dad, the UMO freshman began what now has become an obsession. One that has led him to the distinction of being one of the top three juniors in the country.

Zollitsch, who can be seen in the morning paddling up and down the Stillwater River in one of his average 15-mile workouts, is using his recent summer success at the United States Flat Water Championships — where the 17-year-old won nine medals — to prepare for the Pan American Championships in Chicago later this month.

"I hope to do well there," said Zollitsch. "I predict that the U.S. four-man team will bring home a medal."

In the championships held in Sacramento, Calif., Zollitsch competed and captured medals in the 500 meter, 1,000 meter, and 5,000 meter competitions. He fared just as well in the one-man, two-man, and four-man races.



Mark Zollitsch, one of the nations' top juniors, rests during his Tuesday morning workout on the Stillwater River. (Rummeler photo)

Zollitsch, an Orono native, said his father, Reinhard Zollitsch, a German professor at UMO, stimulated his initial interest in the sport and coached him.

"He got me a recreational kayak and had me try it. I kept using it at first for recreation, but I eventually got into racing."

Zollitsch worked at it over the years and continued to improve.

Finally, in 1984, while attending the Lake Placid Olympic training camp, he

was invited by Bill Brag, the coach of the Ventura Olympic Canoe Club, to spend

his senior year in California so he could train and compete in the U.S. Olympic Flat Water Championships. Zollitsch accepted the invitation.

In a telephone conversation with Brag in California, he said, "I was just impressed with how flexible he was. To move away from home to California as a teenager is a big step."

Once in California, Zollitsch began his rigorous training. Brag said that Zollitsch's talents "were still raw," but by the time he completed, he was vastly improved. "He still has a great deal of potential," Brag said.

After putting aside the sports' medicine books to go to Chicago, Zollitsch plans to continue his training with the 1988 Olympics in mind. Hoping that the sentiments expressed by Brag — "If you're willing to work at it, and Mark is, you can go a long way." — ring true.

Zollitsch said, "I have a fairly good shot at making the 1988 Olympics. But if I don't, I'll try for the 1992 or 1996 Olympics."

Hockey team relishes first practice on ice

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The time has come to take off the running shoes and lace up the skates. The wait is over. The hockey season has officially begun.

With Tuesday's arrival of Oct. 1 — the

first official day of workouts, Alford Arena has become home for coaches, 28 roster members and 30 or so walkons as the Black Bears begin preparations for their second season under coach Shawn Walsh.

After nearly seven months of individual workouts, intensive dry-land

training and off-ice activity, the arrival of the first day of practice is a welcomed event in the house that Alford built.

"The first one is always a good day," said junior defenseman John Baker. "It felt really good (to be playing). There's a lot of good players this year. It's going to be interesting."

Junior forward Steve Santini said, "There's a better feeling this year, you can tell. The off-ice training was pretty intense. It's going to take a while to get the timing down. It all takes time."

But if there is any one person who has longed for this day more than any other, it has to be Walsh, the latest architect to the hockey program.

"It's nice to finally be able to work with everyone on the ice," Walsh said. "The initial impression I get is we have a long way to go before our opener against Boston College."

"Today was a day everyone was excited about being out there ..."

Added to Walsh's anticipation was the arrival of his incoming corps of players,

one which is regarded by many hockey analysts to be one of the best in the country.

Watching the newcomers together on the ice hasn't been a difficult chore for Walsh, who said the rookies have looked more impressive than he thought they would.

"The biggest noticeable difference," said Walsh, "is the size of the players. The defense is averaging 17 pounds more per man than a year ago."

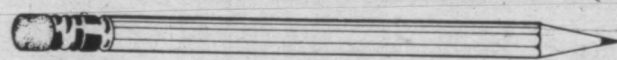
And for most of the 14 newcomers, the first day was one which they were also looking forward to.

"I was definitely looking forward to today," said freshman winger Chris Cambio. "I wanted to step on the ice and see what the coaches and team were like, to see the togetherness and unity of the team. We did well for the first practice."

Cambio's roommate, and fellow Rhode Islander Jack Capuano, echoed the same sentiments.

(see hockey on page 9)

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.



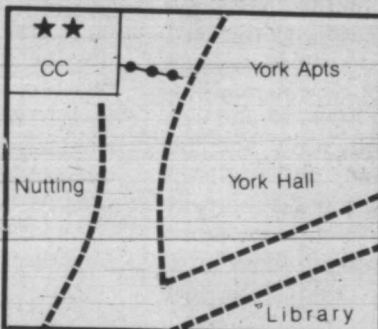
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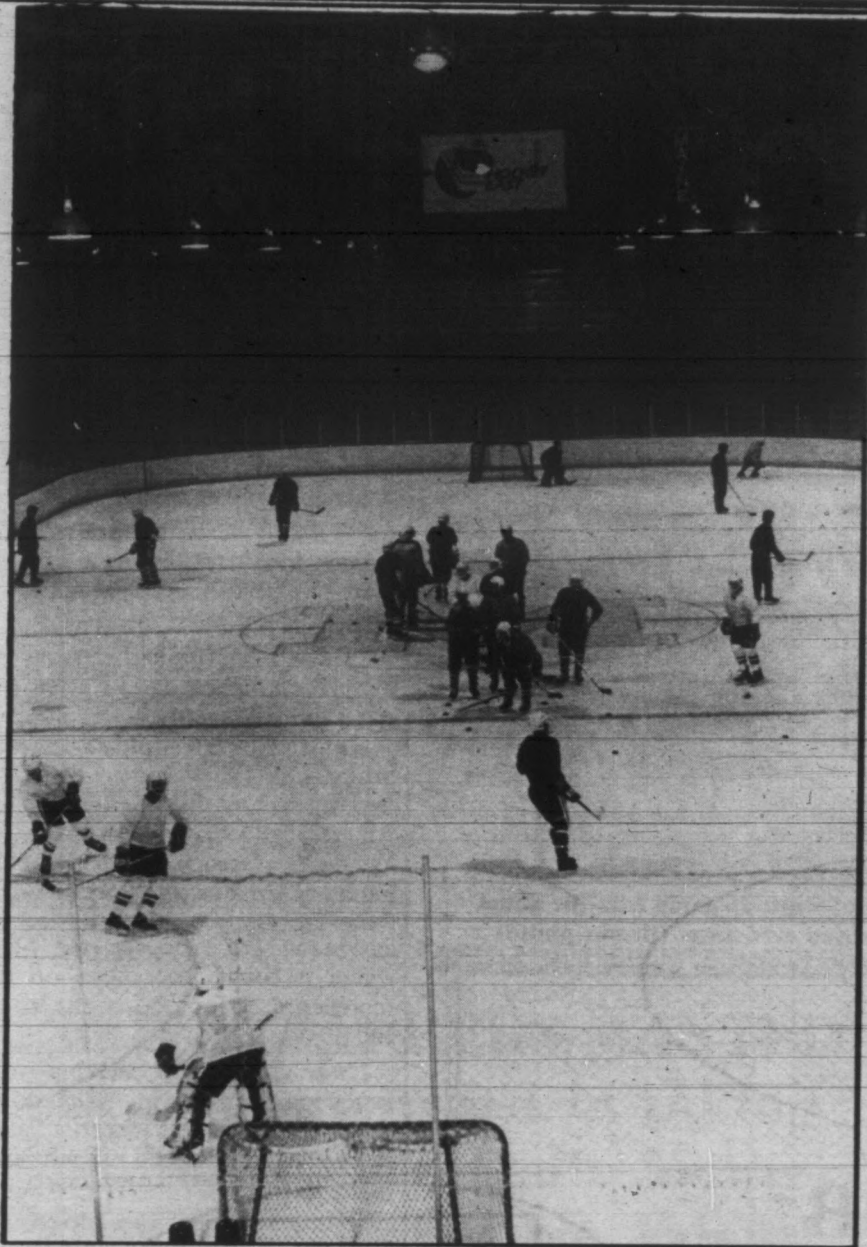
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The UMO hockey team practices a few drills in Alford Arena Tuesday. It was the Black Bears first time on the ice. (Rood photo)

Hockey

(continued from page 8)

"Everyone was looking forward to today," Capuano said. "It was a big day for all of us. The togetherness is one of main factors of the team."

It is now down to business for these Black Bears, who finished 12-29-1 last season in Hockey East. There is much work ahead for Walsh and his army. Roster spots are to be won and lost, starting assignments to be earned and holes

to be filled. In a little over three weeks, the games begin.

Following two Blue/White games, Oct. 11 in Augusta and Oct. 18 at Alford, the Black Bears begin their season on Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 26, against defending Hockey East regular season champion Boston College.

And that's when the excitement starts.



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The intramural beat

JON RUMMLER

The UMO hockey team began its on-ice practice sessions Tuesday. And in almost the same tradition, intramural broomball — a mixture of field hockey, ice hockey and floor hockey — will begin its 1985 campaign on Oct. 7.

Broomball, according to Dave Ames, director of recreational sports, is one of the most popular intramural ventures, player and spectator alike. "Bumps, bruises and sore muscles all characterize," the life of a broomballer, who is armed with their trusty rubberized-painted broom.

The number of teams participating this year is 13. A low number than it should be because of the expense of renting the ice.

One of newest fitness fads to sweep the country is team triathlon competition. And not to be outdone, UMO will hold its own triathlon Sunday, Oct. 13.

The UMO event is for students, faculty, staff and spouses. There will also be a community division. The events include a 3.5-mile run, 1.5-mile canoe paddle on the Stillwater River and a 6-mile bike loop on local roads and the bike trail.

The four-person divisions include fraternity, dorm men, women, faculty/staff, coed, in-

dependent and community. There will also be an individual division for people competing alone.

Entries are due in 140 Memorial Gym by Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Phi Kappa Sigma will play the winner of the Delta Upsilon-Phi Eta Kappa game for the fraternity touch football title Oct. 6 at 1:30 p.m. Phi Kap got into the final with a 10-6 victory over Sigma Chi on an intercepted pass on the last play of the game, running it back for a touchdown.

The soccer championships will be decided Oct. 6 at 1 p.m. when ATO squares off with Tau Kappa Epsilon in the frat division. And in the dorms, the Penobscot Ball Busters play Estabrooke Victory SC following the frats at 2 p.m.

In tennis, Bruce Jensen and John Benoit, two faculty members, meet for the independent singles division title. Benoit will team up with Bert Pratt to face Phil Garwood and Evan Wallace for the independent doubles title.

The dorm doubles championship will be settled after Cumberland's Don White and Tim Griffin play Dunn's Bill Pearson and Bill Hartley.

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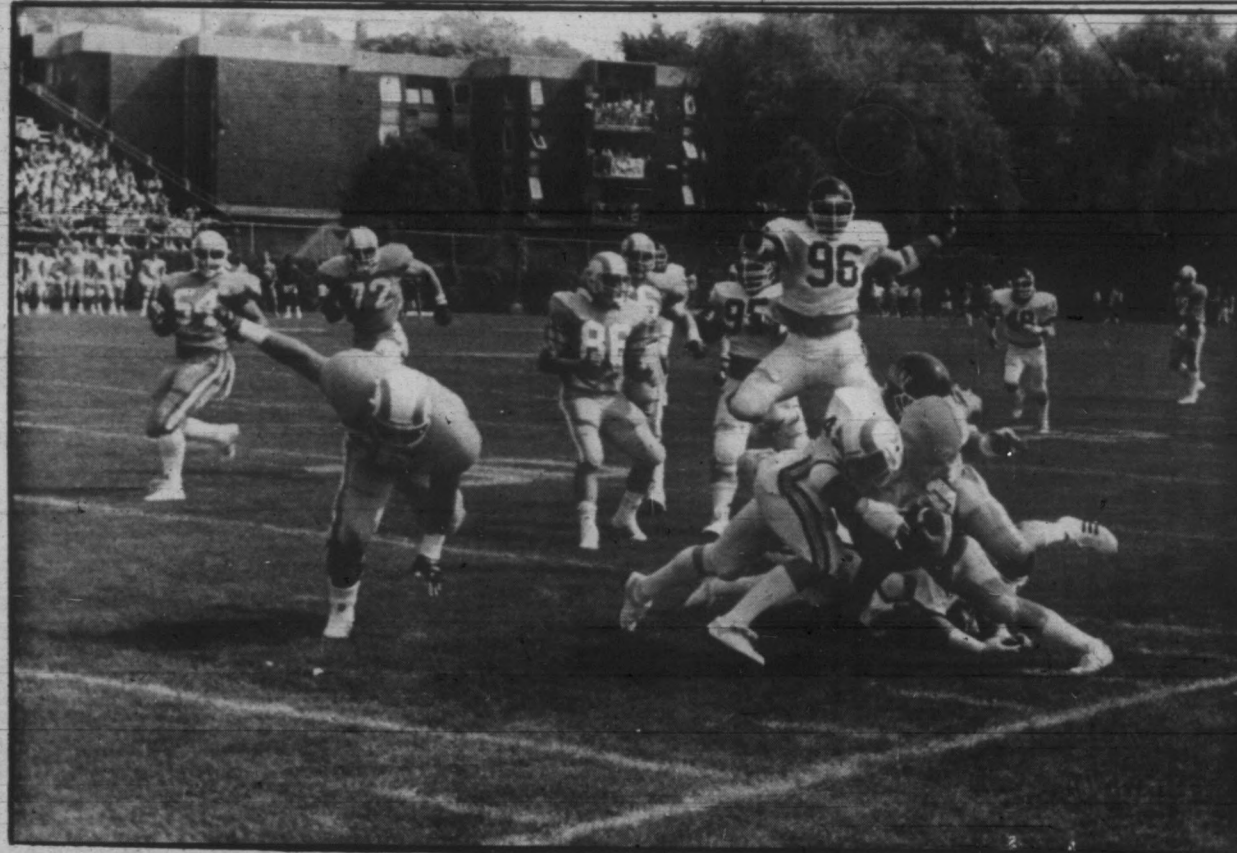
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UMO safety Steve Costello tackles URI back Steve Poirier with tackle Ron Doody (96) trailing the play. The Black Bears lost that Sept. 21 game with the Rams but their play has improved ever since. (Brown photo)



Running the Option

RICK LAWES

It was a tough game to lose.

The new head coach, facing the team from the school where he had done much of his apprentice work, was looking to gain his first conference win. And his team, coming off a 34-14 thrashing the week before, was at a fever-pitch intensity.

"That's as emotionally charged as we've been all season. We went out and expected to win."

Head coach Buddy Teevens brought his Black Bears -- minus a few key seniors due to injuries -- to Alumni Field Saturday looking for Yankee Conference win No. 1 at the hands of the Boston University Terriers. The Bears beat the Terriers up and down the field, yet the place where it counts the most, on the scoreboard, Maine was on the losing end 19-14.

"You come away shaking your heads sometimes, saying 'What do we have to do?'" Teevens said after Saturday's game. "I thought we outplayed them."

In the statistical breakdown, the numbers don't really bear that out. The Terriers outgained Maine 340-319, outrushing the Black Bears by 1 yard and picking up 20 more through the air. But in the turnover category, Maine lost one fumble and Bob Wilder threw two big interceptions. That was the difference between a 1-1 YC record and an 0-2 record.

"We've got to get ourselves in the situation where we don't make those mistakes," Teevens noted. "They hurt, there's no doubt about it."

BU head coach Steve Stetson came out with a page from Woody Hayes' playbook in the first half, rushing the ball 25 times in the first half while attempting only six passes, despite the fact Maine's defensive secondary has been somewhat suspect in the early going this season.

"I felt we had to establish our running game," Stetson explained. "We really haven't had good things happen to us this season and I felt we could run on them."

"I suppose it might have been foolish, but once it opened things up we started to take advantage."

But Teevens noted, "I think they thought they could run on us -- and they couldn't. We just came up a little short."

Teevens now has to charge his troops for a contest Saturday against Division II Central Connecticut, once again trying to forestall the potential of overlooking a lesser opponent. In two weeks, one of the finest Division I-AA teams in the nation comes to Orono in the University of Richmond.

"I think in the past Maine teams have just put on the uniform and gone out and played and not really worried about the outcome. We're not doing that. We're going out expecting to win every day," Teevens said.

"When you get that type of belief you're going to win. And we are going to win. They now know they can play with anybody."

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The UMO is still seeking season after into UMO and tory Tuesday courts behind. The Black singles match Sprague regis Sprague defea 6-4, 7-5.

Sprague als with teamma duo defeated Ashley Parker. In the oth Caitlin Dyk default; Mari Kirschner, Danielson de 6-4; Heidi Nii 1-6, 7-5, 6-2; Larson, 6-2,

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SPORTS AROUND

Net women lose

The UMO women's tennis team is still seeking its first win of the season after Bates College drove into UMO and left with a 7-2 victory Tuesday afternoon on the courts behind Memorial Gym.

The Black Bears, 0-4, lost 5-of-6 singles matches with No. 2 Cindy Sprague registering the only win. Sprague defeated Andrea Eholm 6-4, 7-5.

Sprague also won in the doubles with teammate Liz Geitner. The duo defeated Melinda Potts and Ashley Parker 6-0, 6-1.

In the other singles action, Caitlin Dyk def. Anne Martinson, default; Maria Joseph def. Kathy Kirschner, 6-1, 6-0; Alice Danielson def. Tammy Fitch, 6-1, 6-4; Heidi Nitt def. Ann Winship, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2; and Potts def. Kara Larson, 6-2, 6-3.

In the other doubles matches: Dyk and Nitt def. Martinson and Fitch, 7-5, 6-1; and Joseph and Lisa Bower def. Kirschner and Dee Dydowicz, 6-3, 6-2.

PENNANT RACES

Yanks beat Brewers

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Niekro teamed up with Dave Righetti on a five hitter Tuesday night to give the New York Yankees their sixth straight victory, a 6-1 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers.

It was the 40-year-old Niekro's second straight victory against one loss since joining the Yankees Sept. 15. He allowed three hits and one run over 5 2/3 innings before giving way to Righetti, who picked up his 28th save.

Tigers clip Jays

DETROIT (AP) — Darrell Evans hit two home runs to regain the American League lead as the Detroit Tigers beat Toronto 6-1 Tuesday night, slowing down the Blue Jays' championship express.

Frank Tanana, 11-14, scattered nine hits, struck out seven and walked one in notching his third complete game.

Angels top Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mike Witt and Donnie Moore combined on a six hitter as the California Angels regained their one-game lead over Kansas City in the American League West with a 4-2 victory Tuesday night over the Royals.

Witt, 14-9, worked 7 1/3 innings before Moore came on to get his

30th save. Witt gave up six hits, walked one and struck out five.

The Angels scored three runs in the fifth and chased Kansas City left-hander Charlie Leibrandt, 17-9, who had won four of his previous five decisions.

Mets fold Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Darryl Strawberry hit a two-out home run in the 11th inning and Ron Darling combined with Jesse Orosco on a four hitter Tuesday night, keeping the New York Mets alive in the National League East with a dramatic 1-0 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The victory in the opener of the three-game series pulled the Mets within two games of first-place St. Louis and kept the Cardinals' magic number at four.

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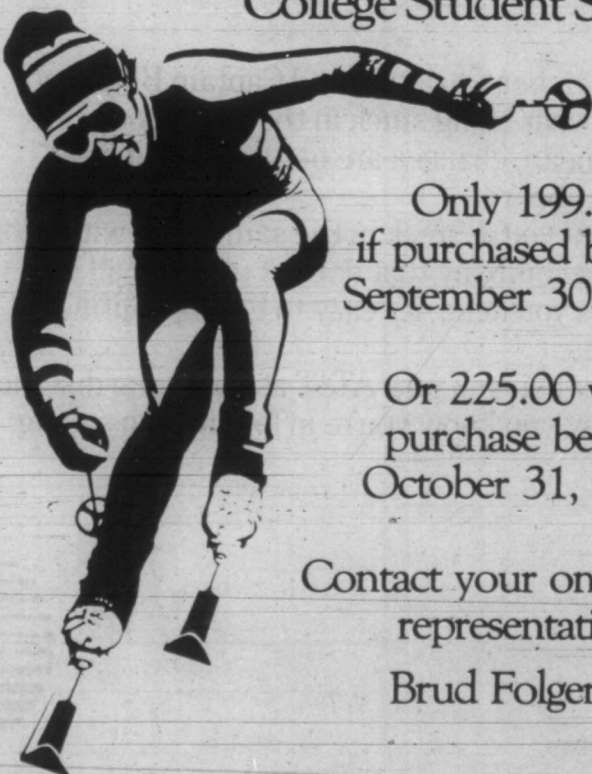
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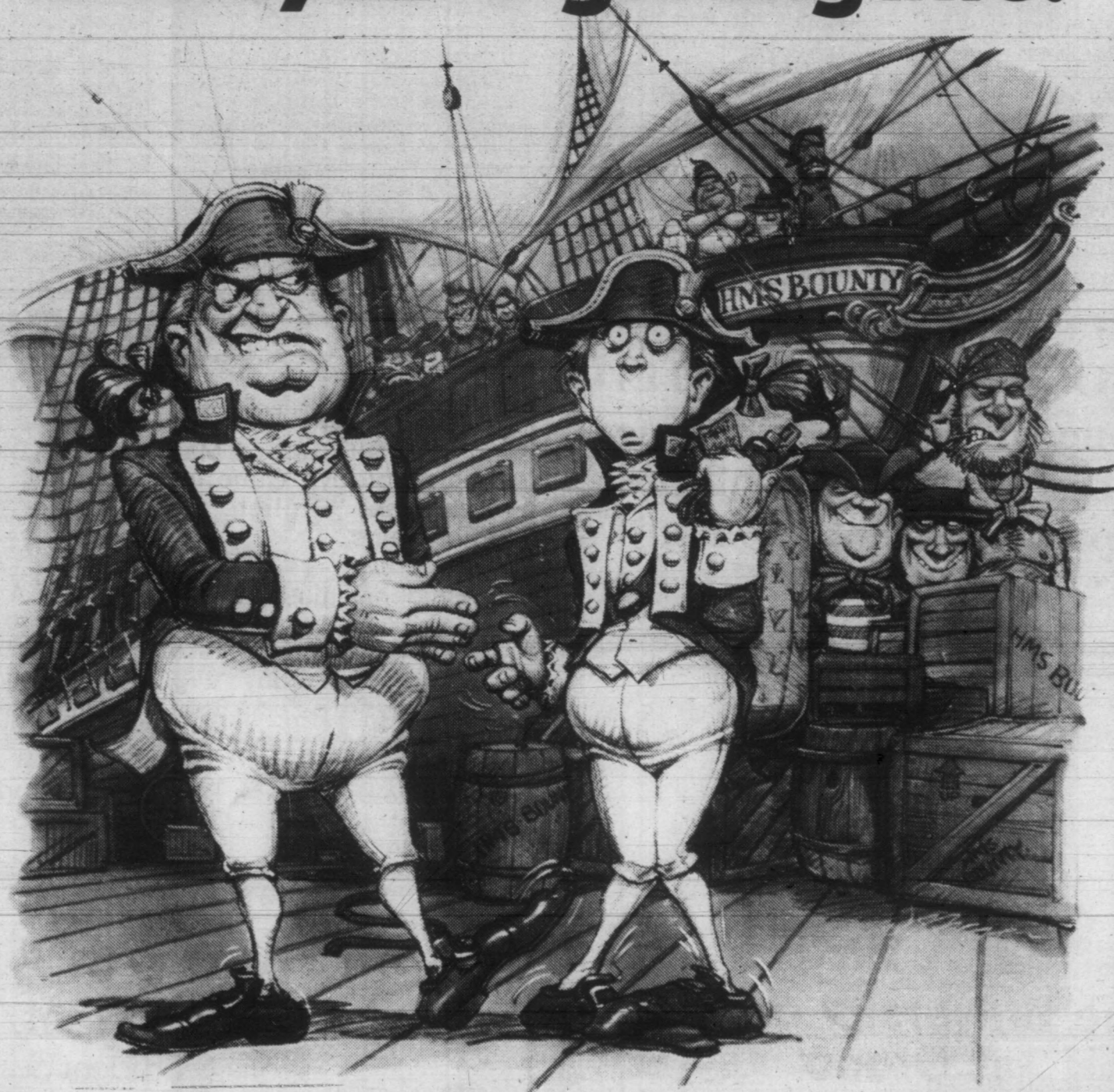
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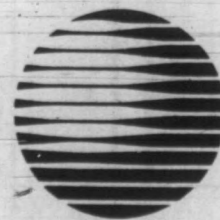
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