

Fall 10-4-1985

# Maine Campus October 04 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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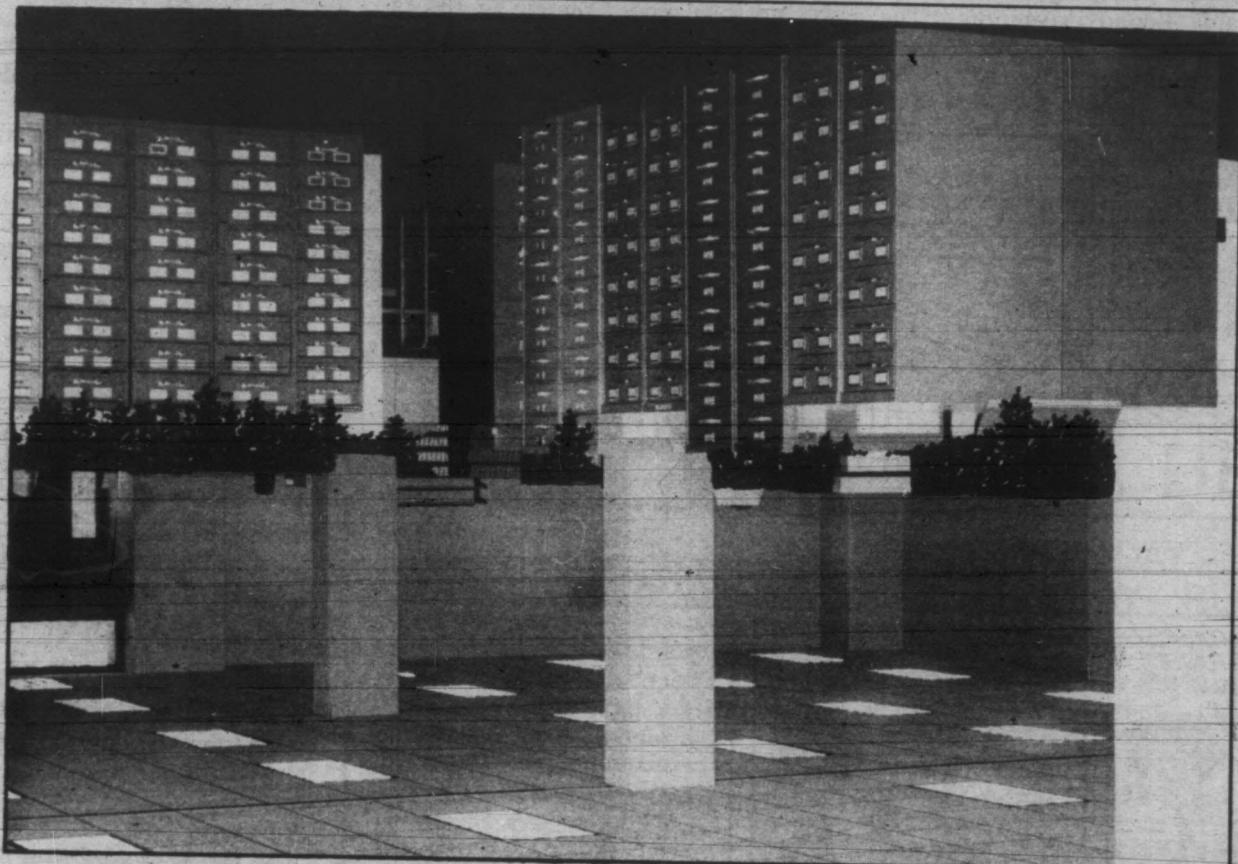


# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVII no. XXII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, October 4, 1985



Is this a futuristic view of 21st century housing at UMO? It could be, but in actuality, this

is an upside down photo, with a little touch up, of Fogler Library's index card files. (Rood photo)

## New restriction in tailgate policy

by Kelly Mullins  
Staff Writer

UMO's tailgating policies will remain substantially the same as last year's with one noteworthy change.

"This year those under 21 who are not in the company of a parent or a legal guardian will not be allowed to enter the tailgate area," said William Prosser, assistant director of police services.

Many people may associate tailgating with drinking and having a party. But, Prosser said, one of the primary reasons for tailgate parties is to allow people who travel long distances to enjoy a picnic and a drink before the game. One of football's long-standing traditions has been for fans to socialize prior to the start of the game at the tailgate area.

William Prosser said, "The reason you come is to go to the football game. If you are going to party throughout three hours of a football game, you have no reason being there."

The tailgate area is divided into three areas: one for visitors, another for the Black Bear 500 club, and a third for the

general public. A ticket to the football game will be needed to enter these areas. Prosser said the area located behind the home football stands will be police protected from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and drinking will be permitted. After the 1 p.m. kick-off time it becomes a public area with no drinking allowed.

Jeffrey Rand, director of athletic activities and the General Alumni Association said, "They want to clear everybody out because they want people to be in the stands watching the game."

The new policy of closing down the tailgate area at kick-off time was started last year, Prosser said. Last year's homecoming was the largest crowd ever in the tailgate area, he said.

"Students don't give us any problems. The trouble is with the alumni. At half-time we had a tough time explaining the ruling to them. The problem was with the sheer numbers of alumni, there were so many of them," Prosser said.

When the new tailgate ruling went into effect, Rand said, people might have

been upset because it was new and different.

"They weren't expecting it. Now they understand that tailgate rules have changed and are more structured. We're not expecting as many problems as in the past with people not knowing," Rand said.

People will be allowed in the tailgate area at half-time, Prosser said, but drinking will be discouraged. After the game people will be allowed to enter to pick up their cars, but there will be no alcohol allowed.

Prosser said there will be no hesitation to stop drivers coming directly from the tailgate area for OUI, given "probable cause."

One loyal Maine alumnus who frequents the tailgate area is Gerald "Sam" York. Since Sam graduated in 1930, the Yorks have missed only four or five home football games. Sam said not that many old friends show up at the games anymore, so now he attends with the Bob Wilder fans.

## Maine Bound offers education, fun

by Heidi Woodward  
Staff Writer

UMO's Maine Bound program introduces education through adventure, said the program's coordinator.

"Maine Bound gives its participants the opportunity to discover themselves," Jon Tierney said.

Most of the program's policies stem from the influence of Outward Bound, a national outdoor school which specializes in education through adventure, Tierney said.

"When you put someone in a certain environment, perhaps one in which they are not familiar, they may discover responses unfamiliar to them."

"One may find that their reaction to a stressful situation in a canoe or on a rock is similar to a stressful situation in life," Tierney said.

"For example, people who give up easily in their daily pursuits may also have the tendency to give up easily on the rock. But through support and encouragement, most folks overcome their barriers," said Tierney.

"Group concentration creates excitement," Tierney said, "yet the success or failure of an experience is the student's own making." The program is geared to incorporate all levels of skill: if someone knows a lot about a certain activity, they share their experience.

If they are weak in some aspect, he said, they may learn something from a fellow classmate. Michelle McCormack, a freshman in the College of Business Administration, went on her first outing

(see MAINE BOUND page 2)

## Women's group to feature speakers

by Becky Pilkington  
Staff Writer

The Women in the Curriculum Luncheon Series will be holding seminars every Tuesday in the Memorial Union, said the organization's vice-director on Wednesday.

Joann Fritsche said the goal of the Women in the Curriculum is to "help UMO move toward a gender-balanced curriculum, to recognize the value of women's contributions. (They) help faculty incorporate information on women into the curriculum."

The program will "redress an unbalanced curriculum which is focused on a certain portion of the human experience," said director Nancy MacKnight.

History, psychology, and science are some areas which concentrate on the behavior and achievements of males, said MacKnight. The two sexes are not the same, she said, and they can't be treated as though they are.

More research is necessary to "integrate material by and about women into UMO's curriculum," she said.

Cleo Berkun, assistant professor of social welfare, said an advisory committee meets to "discuss policy issues and advise the director." The program involves work with "individual faculty members" and "open discussion with the community."

Summer grants help faculty to immerse in some special area, an in-depth area of their own discipline. The grants provide an opportunity to develop courses specifically about women. Fritsche said offerings vary by department.

Thousand-dollar grants are available in two categories of research. The knowledge gained from the study is applied to broadening courses.

MacKnight said recipients of the grants must present the results of their studies to the community at large. Major funding comes out of the department of Academic Affairs. This is supplemented by some federal funds, said MacKnight.

The central theme of the organization, Berkun said, is to be informative about the contributions of women to society. Each course presents its own theme, she said.

Fritsche said Dr. Jodi Wetzel was hired to take over as director on Oct. 15.

Wetzel holds a doctorate in American studies and was formerly the director of the Women's Institute at the University of Denver, he said.

Fritsche said the brown bag luncheons run from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. All students, faculty, and staff are welcome.

The Tuesday lunch meetings feature a speaker and open discussion, Berkun said.



## ● Maine Bound

(continued from page 1)

with Maine Bound to Park's Pond Bluff in Clifton. McCormack explained that to feel comfortable with her fellow climbers, most of whom had varying degrees of skill, Maine Bound organized some trust exercises.

"Someone would stand on a rock and

free fall into the arms of the other climbers below. You really need to know that you can trust the person who is holding the lifeline," McCormack said.

She said she is looking forward to her next Maine Bound expedition. "The

people involved in Maine Bound were excellent," she said.

"They were very patient and encouraging and gave step-by-step, detailed instructions. Jon Tierney was an excellent instructor," said McCormack. "There was not one wasted minute of the 13

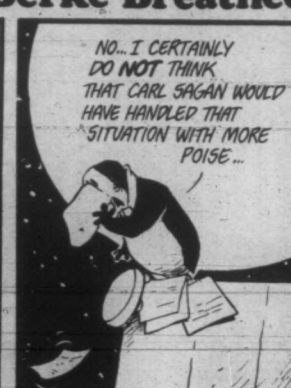
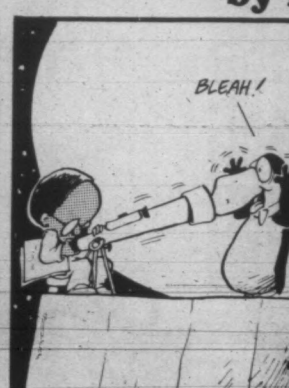
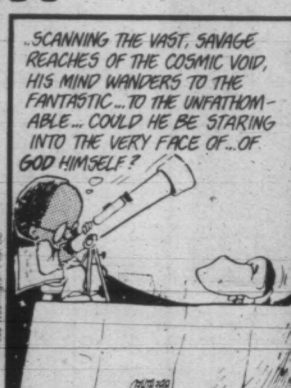
hours that we were at Park's Pond Bluff."

"Maine Bound helps to teach you to become a whole person. I recommend anyone to become involved if they want to have the experience of their lives," she said.

Maine Bound is trying to expand its traditional program with new ideas, said Tierney. A "multi-element" course, which combines canoeing, backpacking, and climbing, will be offered during October break. The draw of this course is that there will be constant geographical, as well as psychological changes, said Tierney.

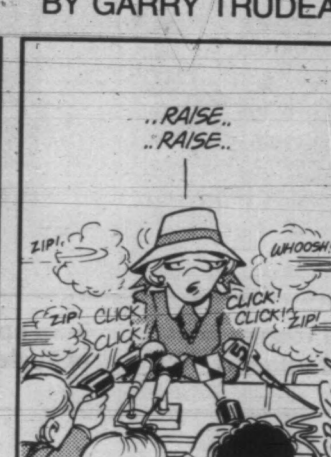
Some of the Maine Bound courses are accredited, said Tierney. Some majors, such as forestry, require these classes.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury



### BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### Classifieds

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PERFECT DORM ROOM-STEREO: Panasonic turntable, AM/FM, Cassette, 8-Track, Tuner, Floor speakers. Must sell \$100.00. 581-2155 days.

LOST: A set of keys on a Woodstock key chain. We're talking, desperate city! Reward! Return to Nutting Hall (2nd floor office) or the campus police station. Or call 581-2842.

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

OFF-CAMPUS BOARD and SEA Present: STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT/ACTIVITIES

# BALL ON THE MALL

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- \* THE UPSETTERS
- \* BROKEN MEN

RAIN SHINE

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## A New Generation

U.S. Senator Gary Hart would like to meet and talk with interested Maine citizens about the problems and challenges facing America into the future, a future we must all help to shape for the better.

Date: Friday, October 11  
Time: 8:00 p.m.  
Place: American Legion, Capitol Street Extension, Augusta  
Student Rate: \$2.50 per person (to cover cost of the hall)

For more information about the reception or about a possible van pool, please call Ed Hansen at 581-4771 or Doug Dunbar at 942-7571

Thank You



# World/U.S. News

## Senate moves toward approving deficit-elimination plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-led Senate, trying to ease the politically unpleasant chore of raising the national debt limit above \$2 trillion, was stampeding Thursday toward adopting an emergency plan that promises to erase budget deficits by 1991.

Asked if the president will support the

plan, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said, "That's the indication I received" from Max L. Friedersdorf, the president's assistant for legislative affairs. Dole added that Reagan was expected to make a formal statement on the plan Friday.

He said he expected the Senate to pass

the debt limit increase along with the deficit-reduction plan, perhaps as early as Friday.

The increase in the national debt limit — which the Senate began considering Thursday — is necessary to allow the government to continue borrowing to maintain its operations.

But some legislators have said they will oppose the increase, and even filibuster, unless it is accompanied by action to tame runaway budget deficits.

The administration wants the current debt limit of \$1.824 trillion raised to \$2.078 trillion by Monday to meet the government's borrowing needs for another year.

## Pentagon admits conducting Star Wars laser tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger disclosed today the Pentagon conducted two successful "Star Wars" laser tests last month, including one that focused a laser beam on a fast, high-flying rocket.

The Pentagon later released a brief statement elaborating on his remarks. It said one of the tests cited by the secretary marked the "first time a laser beam, adjusted for atmospheric distortion, has been propagated from the ground to space."

The Pentagon attempted the first such experiment last July in Hawaii, but the test was only partially successful because the laser operators were unable to lock on the target properly.

Besides the test, Weinberger also disclosed the Pentagon had duplicated "a week later" the Sept. 6 firing of a high-energy chemical laser against a Titan booster sitting on the ground. The Pentagon had announced the first test, which succeeded in blowing the booster apart, but had not disclosed the second.

## SURPLUS PROPERTY SALE

The Town of Orono is accepting sealed bids for miscellaneous Municipal Surplus Property. The Surplus Property includes a 1979 Pontiac, a 1953 Jeep, miscellaneous Fire and Police equipment and assorted public works maintenance equipment. A complete description of surplus property and the contact person is available by contacting the Orono Town Office (866-2556). All property is offered on an as-is, where-is basis only. Sealed bids will be opened on October 24 at 2:00 p.m. in the Town Manager's Office. All bids should be marked "Surplus Property Bid" and addressed to the Town Office, P.O. Box 130, Orono, Maine, 04473. The Town reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

## Movie World

Opening Monday, September 30

New Releases

\* Stick

\* Missing in Action 2

\* Friday the Thirteenth Part V

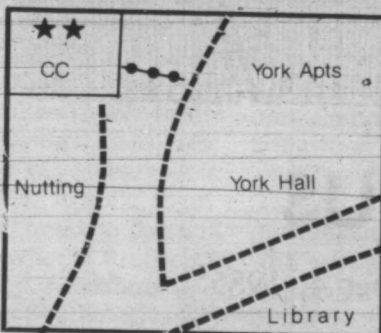
Hours: 10-8, Monday - Saturday  
University Mall, Stillwater Ave.

## CAMPUS CORNER

Every Week

This Week's Feature

- |             |                           |  |
|-------------|---------------------------|--|
| ★ Wednesday | Free Movies               | Richard Gere in An Officer & a Gentleman, Breathless |
| ★ Thursday  | Dancing with D.J.         | Tim Sorel  |
| ★ Friday    | Pub Night - ID required   | 8-12, \$1 cover                                      |
| ★ Saturday  | Alternative Entertainment | Beer & MTV<br>\$1 cover                              |
|             |                           | Just Friends - Jazz Quartet<br>\$2 cover             |



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the doormen  
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Buck Night

\$1.00 admission

featuring surf n' soul music

Thursdays

Ladies' Night

free admission for all ladies

Fridays

Live WZON Broadcast

Saturdays

D.J. 'Tony' Perkins

103 Park Street (formerly Time Out)  
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 7p.m. to 12:15 a.m.



# Editorial

## Fraternity exposure

Whether or not to join a fraternity can be a difficult decision for most young college men to make.

This is largely due to the unfavorable publicity which has been given to fraternities in recent years by the media. There are several positive aspects of the issue which the media seem to overlook in its haste to report the negative. In most cases, it is the blatant stupidity and carelessness of one or two chapter houses which receives the most publicity at a given time. This unfavorable publicity in turn paves the way for negative stereotypes which the general public eventually accepts as the only accurate display of "truth" extending to all fraternal organizations. These stereotypes often originate from images of drinking or lowered scholarship.

The decision to drink or study ultimately rests on the shoulders of the individual student whether or not he belongs to a fraternity. There is a substantial amount of drinking in dormitories that the media could write about. Fraternity statistics show that overall, the all-male grade point average is slightly higher for fraternity members than the all-male grade point averages for non members at UMO.

Another consideration here is the number of people who read these reports or view them on television, but who were never members of greek organizations themselves. Because of their lack of exposure, many people are not aware of the many positive attributes of the issue, not depicted by journalism.

Aspects which could be mentioned more often include the many social service projects which are carried out on a yearly basis. Locally, these include blood drives, 24-hour relay marathons for the American Cancer Society, big brother—big sister events for area youngsters, and fight nights to benefit the United Way.

Each fraternity has a cabinet which consists of a president, treasurer, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and historian. These five men who are elected by fellow members are the central governing force of the chapter whose important decisions often make or break the future success of the chapter.

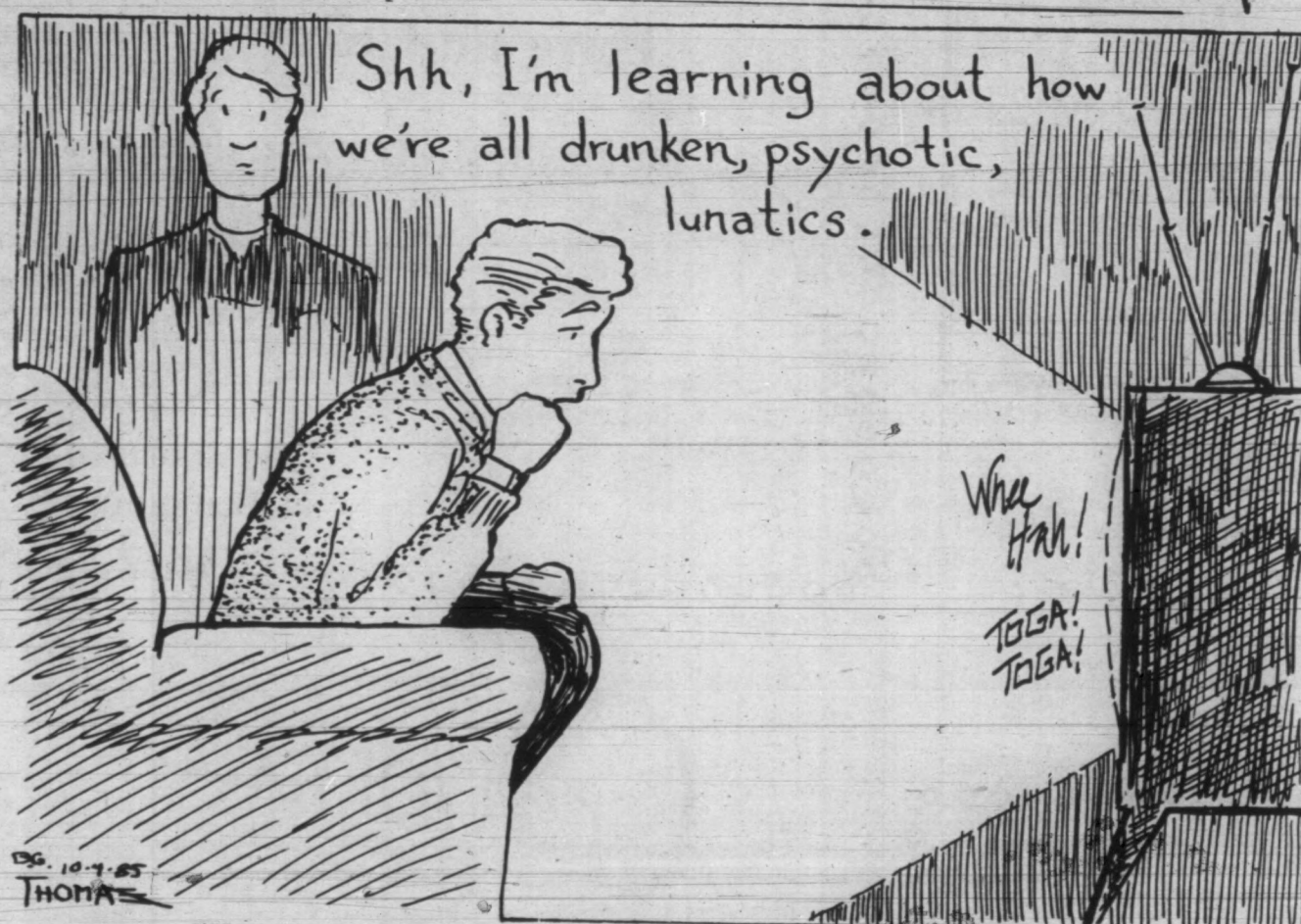
Running a fraternity house is a commendable responsibility, one which not only takes dedication, but also employs leadership, organizational, and communication skills.

An important part of a college education is developing these skills. Employers are on the lookout for leaders, not followers.

In addition to a cabinet, a committee system is devised which also plays a significant role in assuring the success of the chapter. Such committees include graduate relations, scholarship, public relations and cups, and intramurals, to name a few.

The public is encouraged to examine the positive side of the issue and apply its opinions based on information which may be overlooked by a myopic or tunnel-vision-like media.

Robert Hardy



## Maine Campus

vol. XCVII no. XXII

Friday, October 4, 1985

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Published five times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469. Telephone numbers: Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269; Sports Department, 581-1268; Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

Whatever  
It  
Takes



KEN BRACK

## Participatory democracy

I remember voting last fall for my first time in a primary, and again during the national election in November. I walked out of the foyer of a school in my home town, watching my calculated, patriotic steps past the flag by the door, smirking proudly of American electoral glory. Then I went out the door and remembered that I voted for a total loser.

At least I didn't vote for the incumbent loser: foresight has a way of surviving sometimes even when rhetoric and image are the popular rage.

Like nearly half the people in this country, I participated in our electoral democracy on those voting days. Unlike many people though, the electoral process seems to me to be the individual's minimal effort to engage him or herself in democracy, an illusion of action—if considered in itself as the vehicle of participation—which allows the power players in this country to continue on unchecked.

Voting, rather than the pinnacle of a democracy, builds the facade of participation.

Persevering individuals continue to poke through this smokescreen though, knowing that a healthy democracy depends upon full participation. Civil disobedience achieves just this, as individuals assert their consciences in the public view, abiding by a legitimate national and worldwide tradition. The mere presence of activists in campus buildings, federal offices and other areas stimulates thought, even confrontation with issues in a way electoral politics cannot touch.

I hear rabid rightists who criticize civil actions such as sit-ins and picketing, spewing the anti-communist and let's-not-soil-our-flags-and-jackets rhetoric. Their ears are deaf to a tradition which speaks for itself.

Henry David Thoreau gets the credit for its beginnings in this country. Protesting the U.S. role in the Spanish-American War, he refused to pay taxes which would support the war, gladly spending time in the Concord jail.

In his essay "Civil disobedience", Thoreau wrote: "Man's conscience is superior to the expediments of majority rule... a wise minority should resist the injustices of government..."

Thoreau's ideas directly influenced the women's suffrage movements here and in Europe, and were developed as a means for non-violent struggle by Gandhi, Martin Luther King and by other movements worldwide.

And here at UMO, a few people are continuing this proud tradition, participating to the full. Last spring there was the sit-in at President Johnson's office to oppose the UMaine Foundation's investments in South Africa; this fall, the Maine Peace Action Committee and Bangor Area Central America Solidarity Committee are again spurring similar actions to protest the issues of investment and Central American aid.

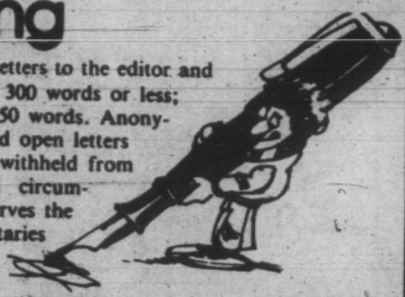
When I hear the moans about how powerless we are to affect change, I wonder how much the electoral system has nurtured this apathy. Who are the ones who really believe in democracy?



# 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.



## Conversion story

To the editor:

We no longer meet in musty catacombs beneath the Roman countryside.

Since the restoration of the Church of Jesus Christ in Fayette, New York in the year 1830, members today can freely assemble in modern meeting houses—above ground—far removed from coliseum crowds and uncaged lions. Such a meeting house can be found in Bangor, on the corner of Grandview and Essex, about a mile from Bangor high school on Grandview Street.

But just because the Church is now able to secure building permits for its chapels worldwide, doesn't mean that it's become any easier for its saints to establish the word of God in the hearts of men. Undertaking the uphill task of convincing mankind that Jesus is the Christ, the son of the living God, and that his latter-day kingdom is literally upon the earth—in fulfillment of the ancient biblical prophecy—and

that He gives revelation by the mouth of a living prophet, is in gret part, what it means to take up one's cross. Which brings me to Larry Lee.

This Friday evening, October 4th at seven p.m., at the above mentioned address, Elder Lee will present the story of his own conversion to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The Mormons. His is a singular account of a man who was called of God to serve as a witness to His name, and to assist in preparing the way for the Second Coming of the Lord Jesus Christ. If Elder Lee had been alive while William James was writing *The Varieties of Religious Experience*, I have no doubt that his experiences would have been included in that volume.

I hope you'll accept this invitation to come and hear for yourself what makes life special for Elder Lee, and for faithful Mormons the world over.

Barry S. Moore  
UMO Bookstore

## Senate integrity defaulted

To the Editor:

According to a vote taken during the October 1st meeting of the General Student Senate, I am an Off-campus senator. Unfortunately there is tarnished honor with this post.

The controversy surrounding the recent "election" held on September 26, diminishes the authority of the newly "elected" members of the student senate. Several issues remained to be addressed: University College is entirely unrepresented; improper election management and the questionable affirmation of the election itself by senators who may or may not have been duly elected are issues which should not be set aside. The integrity and efficacy of the student senate is in question.

The agenda item which addressed the irregularities of the election called for an illegally elected senate to dissolve itself. (One wonders how a questionably elected body's action can go unquestioned.) That's the catch-22 of the current situation and the student senate, caught between a rock and a hard place, held fast to mediocrity. Rather than request or defer for considering alternative proposals (dissolution or affirmation being the only choices), the senate voted to affirm themselves and thus confirm that it was an election held 26 September and not a debacle.

If we as senators lose the respect of those we represent, we represent nothing. If we are leaders, we should lead, not just take the easy way out.

I am currently, after consulting those people who I represent, initiating a petition for the senate to act as an ad hoc standing senate until a Fair Election Practices Commission can organize and operate an election which will be fair, not because they have the same advantages.

Some of us elected on September 26, may not get re-elected; chances are we will. Not because we won by default, but because we are willing to assume responsibility for our senate seats and represent more than ideologies of power. Win or lose, it is better to hold an office through a fair election than through default.

Betsy Marsano  
Off-campus senator

## Sunday "Ball on the Mall"

To the editor:

I have read many letters recently that have examined Student Entertainment Activities and big name concerts. The personnel at SEA have done a good job of explaining why there will never be a Beatles reunion in Alford arena. What the Off-Campus Board and SEA have done is planned "Ball on the Mall" for this Sunday October 6th. The event will begin at one p.m. and end at six

p.m. The impressive thing about "Ball on the Mall" is that three outstanding bands will be playing, food will be available at low prices, and free soda will be available in large quantities. No alcohol will be allowed.

The bands are as follows in this order: The Upsetters, Kinsmen Ridgerunners and Broken Men. The Upsetters is a top flight regional band. Kinsmen Ridgerunners are a bluegrass/folk band made up of UMO students who have played

at many events on campus in the past. Broken Men is a Portland-based rock band.

The cost of the event will be approximately \$2,000. But to you it is absolutely free. Okay, nothing is totally free. The activity fee will be the source of the \$2,000. However, since you already gave at the office, reap the benefits Sunday on the Mall. As always, workers are needed.

David Webster  
Off-Campus Board

## South Africa should join NATO 45 is ridiculous

To the editor:

South Africa's refusals to join NATO some years ago indicated to several nonaligned debtor nations that a mutual defense pact *inter pares* would not be without risk. Prime Minister Botha has disavowed all knowledge of it, but it is a well known fact in academic circles (i.e. in Black Africa) that the Islamic Republic of Iran has negotiated major arms sales (including Tiger tanks and Scorpion Attack Platforms) with Pretoria since 1979. The implications are clear if multinational corporations intend to continue lateral operations throughout underdeveloped regions of Africa: the economic sanctions proposed by certain special interest groups associated with Wall Street brokerage firms will only result

in Botha's steering his country toward a policy of *inner torque* ("Vide:" Jesus Primitivo-Ernano's *Doctrines and Structures: Brazil in Conflagration*, the seminal work on pressure sanctions as geopolitical watersheds. Chapter three deals with the debacle following the overthrow of Medina and the multinational *volte face* in the face of restructured internment policies and oil embargos in Brasil in 1964. Anyone cognizant of recent trends in Iran will recognize where Pretoria's foreign policy is heading.

I hope that South Africa will reconsider its refusal to join NATO and SEATO in the near future. New Zealand seems to be on the verge of emasculating itself (one could say 'herself' but the imagery would be lost), and Australia seems content with its outback and wines. We

are in the position to determine the future policy of the South Atlantic and South Pacific oceans; what we need to do is clear to those who have considered the relationship of apartheid to Israeli behavior in Syria of Lebanon and the race riots in Liverpool and Geneva.

Prayer and hope remain our only channels in respect to the population in South Africa. We must forget sometimes that suffering is a universal phenomenon and hope that with enough prayer and gentle persuasion human beings will become more tractable. In the meanwhile, read as much as you can about Iran's connection with the South African Army commanders and judge for yourselves. The whole question of divestment is quite irrelevant.

Paul Douglas  
Bangor

To the editor:

After reading Mark David Chapman's statement (*Maine Campus* Sept. 30th edition) "...anyone under 45 does not drink responsibly", I was prompted to write my first letter to the editor in four years at UMO. Let me first ask, is this for real? How can anyone actually generalize the entire population under the age of 45 years old? I can assure you that there are many people out there under the age of 45 that consider themselves responsible enough to have a beer. I for one believe myself to be mature enough to decide whether or not I am a "responsible" drinker even though I am at the tender age of 21. I have plenty of friends under 21 that drink responsibly and would like to retain that right instead of suffering for the mistakes of others. I agree that drinking and driving is a serious problem that

needs to be dealt with accordingly. I, like many other people, have watched friends disappear due to drinking-related accidents. We need reasonable solutions to this problem, not ridiculous comments. Who is Chapman to decide that 45 is the magic age at which people mysteriously transform themselves into responsible adults?

I am sure that all of you who have moved past 45 will be glad to hear that you are now considered to be responsible drinkers by a political science major from Old Town, Maine. The issue here is the changing of the Maine drinking age from 20 to 21, not the question of whether anyone under 45 is a responsible drinker or not. Until now no one has been ignorant enough to propose that theory.

Tim Kane  
Orono



# Sports

## AIC revisted? UMO football team hopes not

by Kevin Dietrich  
Staff Writer

The UMO football team will try to get back on the winning track this Saturday as the Black Bears take on Central Connecticut State University in a 1:05 p.m. contest at Alumni Field.

The Black Bears, 2-2, are coming off a tough 19-14 defeat at the hands of Boston University last Saturday.

UMO coach Buddy Teevens said that his team has been working hard to overcome last week's problem spots; namely an inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities.

"Once we're inside the 30-yard line we've got to put points on the board," he said.

Teevens is not taking the Division II Central Connecticut squad lightly. While

he admits that "there will be some let-down," he doesn't want a replay of the American International College-UMO game of three weeks hence when a fiery AIC team nearly upset the Black Bears.

Central Connecticut is currently 1-2 on the young season. The Blue Devils scored their first victory last weekend in a come-from-behind 22-16 triumph over New Haven.

CCS coach Buddy Amendola acknowledged that the Blue Devils will have their work cut out for them.

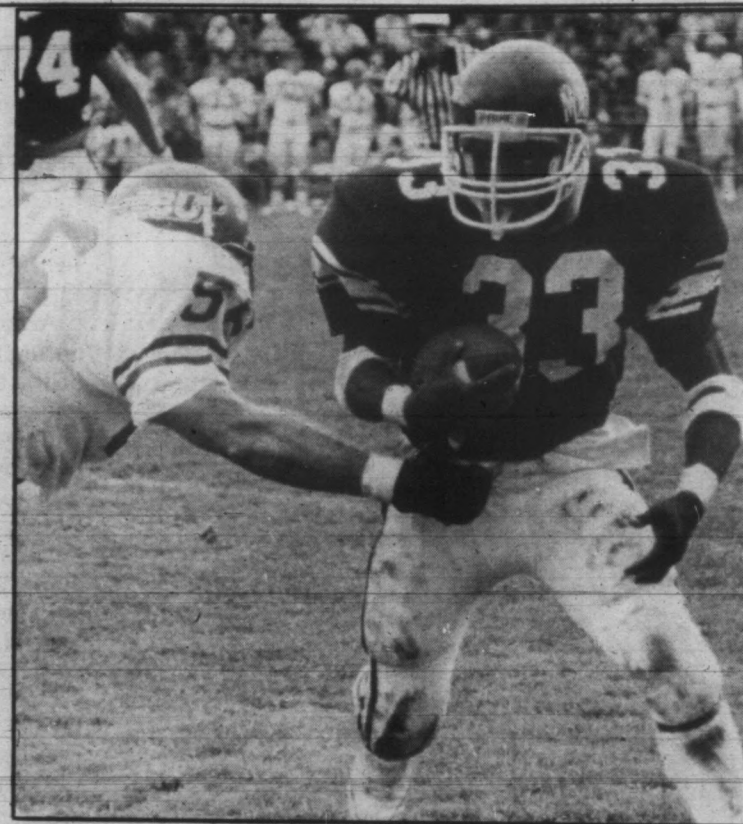
The CCS offensive set-up is much like that of UMO. They employ a pro-set, multiple offense led by sophomore quarterback Bill Von Klock.

"We've got a tough road ahead," Amendola said. "Maine is a very good team. We might be overmatched."

The UMO defensive secondary will be tested often by Van Klock. "Completion-wise (he) has been doing very well," said Amendola. Van Klock has hit on 55-of-107 pass attempts for 565 yards and three touchdowns.

His main targets will be tight end Steve Van Voorhis, who has nine receptions for 145 yards and wide receiver Sean O'Rourke who has six catches for 79 yards.

The Blue Devils' ground game centers around fullback Mitch Podulfray and tailback Ron Andronowitz, who is com-



UMO tailback Doug Dorsey had 98 yards in the BU game. Dorsey leads the team in rushing. (McMahon photo)

(regularly) last week, but the added rest helped him out. He'll be at full strength this weekend," said Teevens.

Podulfray and Andronowitz won't have an easy time of it, though. The Black Bears boast one of the top rushing defenses in the Yankee Conference, allowing only 73.5 yards a game. On top of that, standout linebacker Mark Coutts returns to regular duty for UMO after a three-week absence.

"He probably could've played

If the Blue Devils have a weak spot it would have to be their pass defense. While they do have two outstanding defenders in an All American linebacker in Sal Cintonio, and tackle Scott Pioli, it won't be enough to make up for the porous defensive backfield that has allowed opponents to complete nearly 64 percent of their passes.

### ON CAMPUS WORSHIP



Sunday 11 a.m., Union

an interdenominational fellowship

The Maine Christian Assoc.  
Tom Chittick, chaplain

## GREEK WEEK

### Schedule of Events

**Monday Oct. 7**  
**GREEK AWARENESS**

**Tuesday Oct. 8**  
**GONG SHOW**

**Wednesday Oct. 10**  
**BLOOD DRIVE**

**Thursday Oct. 10**  
**PUB NIGHT**

**Saturday Oct. 12**  
**'Anything Goes' Race**

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<b>WEEKEND SPECIAL</b>	
<b>SCHAFER</b>	\$4.09
5 12 oz./12 pack	plus tax & dep.

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## SPORTS ABOUND

### Golf team at Toski

The UMO golf team travels to Amherst, Mass. to participate in the Toski Tournament Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Hickory Beach Country Club. The Black Bears, coming off a 8th place showing at the New England's last Monday and Tuesday, will be competing in the "premier 25-team tourney in New England." It's UMO's first appearance to the tourney.

### Net women home

The UMO women's tennis team plays host to Colby College Friday at 2:30 p.m. on the courts behind Memorial Gym. Colby, 4-1, defeated the Black Bears earlier this season 7-2 at Waterville. The Black Bears are still vying for that first win and are 0-3.

### Net men away

The UMO men's tennis team hits the road for a pair of matches at Bentley College Friday and at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy on Saturday. This past week the Black Bears dropped a 9-0 decision to a strong Bates team but expects to rebound and improve their 2-3 record.

### X-C men home Fri

The UMO men's cross country team plays host to the University of New Hampshire and Colby College Friday at 3:45 p.m. The race starts and finishes on the track at Alumni Field. UMO is 4-1 this season, coming off a 26-28 loss to the University of Vermont last Saturday. UNH is 1-3. Colby is 5-0 with a 7th place showing in the Tufts Invitational. UNH's No. 2 and No. 3 runners, Dan Bustard, from Presque Isle, and Aaron Lessing are injured. Jeremy King is the Wildcats No. 1 man.

### X-C women home

The UMO women's cross country team figures to better its 8-0 record this Saturday at home against Bates College and the University of Southern Maine. The meet is slated to begin at 10 a.m. at Alumni Field. The Black Bears defeated Bates and USM earlier this season at the Bowdoin Invitational. Keene State could also show up at the meet.

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## Field hockey off to tourney, UMass

by Chuck Morris  
Staff Writer

After practice Thursday the field hockey team jumped on the bus and headed for Worcester, Mass. The Black Bear squad competes in the Holy Cross Tournament Friday and Saturday before heading to challenge the fourth-ranked University of Massachusetts Sunday in Amherst.

UMo plays Colgate University Friday at 4:30 p.m. The host HC squad and Dartmouth College collide at 2:30 p.m. The winners of the those matches play for the championship Saturday at 2 p.m. The consolation game is scheduled for 12 p.m. The Black Bears finished second in this tournament last year, losing to LaSalle College in the championship contest.

Maine coach Jeri Waterhouse said the Black Bears are not taking any team for granted.

"I've got to look at them one game at a time," she said. "At this point of the season any Division I win is important."

Both the Black Bears and Colgate are coming off big wins, so Friday's contest could see the top two teams head to head. UMO, 4-5, won its Maine Invitational held on Alumni Field with a 2-1 overtime win against the University of Vermont Sunday. It was the team's first Div. I win. Monday the Black Bears took the championship game from the University of Lowell by scoring seven goals and allowing none.

Colgate, 4-2, has won its last two contests including a 2-1 overtime win against the nation's fifth-ranked Div. III school, Plymouth State College. It was Plymouth State's first defeat. Colgate is led in scoring by Peggy Murphy (two goals and five assists) and senior captain Betsy Dinger (three goals and two assists). They have a freshman in the cage, Christine Hanrahan, but she has stopped 49 shots and has a .907 save percentage.

HC (1-3-1) and Dartmouth (1-4-1) are off to slow starts. Dartmouth has last year's leading scorer, Nicki Demakis, tending the cage this season. Their top scorer is now sophomore Kate Perle (three goals and one assist). HC has three players leading the scoring with a single goal.

After the tournament the Black Bears

travel to UMass. Waterhouse is worried the team may be a little tired for the nationally-ranked Minutemen because it will be UMO's third game in three days.

UMass is coming off a 4-0 victory over Yale University on Wednesday. Megan Donnelly had a hat trick (three goals) and now leads the team in scoring with six goals and one assist. Black Bear co-captain Michelle Fowler said it is always a challenge play-

ing UMass.

"This year our chance to beat them is as good as any," she said.

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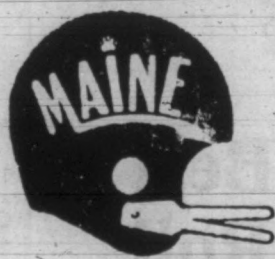
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## Soccer team plays UNH and Div. II No. 1

by Jon Rummeler  
Staff Writer

The UMO soccer team entertains the University of New Hampshire Friday at 3 p.m. and the nation's No. 1 Division II team, Southern Connecticut State, Sunday at 1 p.m. on the UMO soccer field.

The Black Bears are now 4-3, after dropping their past two games. UNH is 2-3-1 while SCS is 5-0-1 and ranked No. 1 in the national coaches' poll.

UMO coach Jim Dyer said that the Black Bears have put in a hard week of practice. He hopes to rectify last weekend's lackluster loss to Central Connecticut.

The Black Bears are also coming into the weekend's contest with five days rest, which has helped heal up some of the team's nagging injuries. Dyer said forward Jay Hedlund should be a lot

stronger. Dyer figures the more skilled and quicker competition will come from SCS. SCS defeated last year's Division II champion Florida International 5-0. FI had defeated UCLA earlier in the season.

SCS' offense is led by senior striker Elias Zurita, who has four goals and four assists. Junior midfielder Jose Barroso has four goals.

The SCS defense is backed up by goalie Gino Epifano. In six games, he's allowed two goals for an 0.33 gpg average. He has four shutouts.

Another standout on this team is midfielder Brian Bliss. Bliss has competed on two U.S. junior international teams and on the U.S. World Cup squad.

The Wildcats and Black Bears have each faced one similar opponent. UNH tied Boston College 2-2 and UMO defeated the Eagles 1-0.

The Wildcats are lead by Adrian Psisterer, who has three goals and one assist. He led the team last year in scoring with 14 goals and six assists.

Dave Barlow will be in goal for the Wildcats. He has a 1.31 gpg average in six outings and a 9.58 saves per game average.

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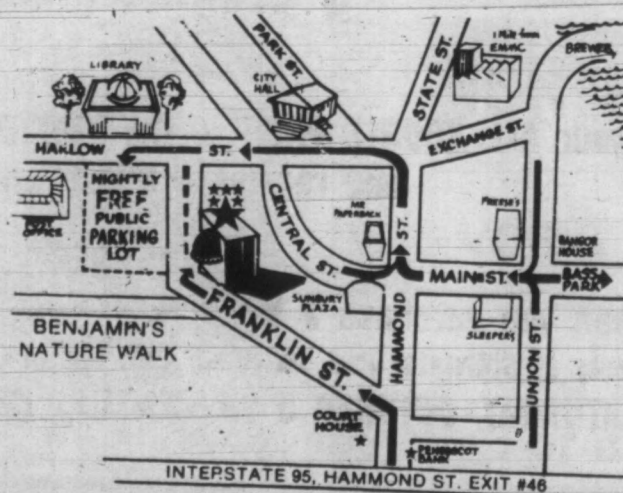
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