summer

Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

Vol. 1, no. 8

Thursday, July 31, 1980

Silverman plans open door policy

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

Even though UMO is "generally" smaller than most of the other university systems he worked in, future presidednt

Paul H. Silverman answers questions during apress conference held Tuesday in Bangor [Photo by Glen Chase]

Paul. H. Silverman said its main attraction is its size, quality of programs and closeness that allows for a "meaningful" relationship between the administration, students and the communtiv.

Silverman and his wife Nancy spoke at a news conference in Bangor Tuesday, for the first time since the former State University of New York administrator was selected to succeed Acting President Kenneth Allen on July 22.

According to Silverman, Chancellor Patrick McCarthy has made it "quite clear" that he would be the chief executive officer at the Orono campus. Silverman said he strongly supports the system as set up, and that he values McCarthy's advice as McCarthy is experienced in the state university system.

Admitting that he had a tremendous amount to learn about UMO and Maine and that it would take some time before he is able to fully contribute to Orono, Silverman said he would try to shorten the process as much as possible. He said his administrative style in the past has been characterized by an "open door policy" that broadly consults with others.

"The accomplishments of any institution should be measured against that which they contribute to the students," said Silverman. He added that larger "elitist" institutions, those in which students barely survive without having gained any actual value from their education, aren't doing a very good job.

However, said Silverman, if you are able to help students achieve a definite value from their educational experience, then the job is being done.

Problems of faculty flight due to a poor self image of the university are nothing isolated to Maine. "The question of self image may have been overstated, but if it is a problem, I hope we'll be able to deal with it," Silverman said.

"The opportunity to participate in athletics is an important and major part of secondary education," Silverman said, but the priority is on maintaining the academic enterprise of a university.

Silverman said he is well aware of the importance of athletics both in terms of providing national exposure and in drawing students and funds to the university, but this should not detract from the academics associated with a university. Instead they should balance one another.

"I raised the concerns that educators have about delivering educational services to an increasingly broader segment of society that wishes to have access to it," Silverman said.

He also said it is necessary to look at how it would be possible to supply an educational experience to those who might not be able to spend that kind of time on a

[see SILVERMAN page 8]

The Bangor State Fair has been in Bangor all this week, with games, rides, food and agricultural shows. One aspect of the fair, trying to win a huge stuffed animal, is being demonstrated by this young girl. [Photo by Glen Chase]

WMEB move delayed

Radio station won't air on schedule

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

The move of WMEB-FM from Stevens Hall to the East Annex will probably not be completed when the fall semester begins September 2.

According to WMEB Music Director Doug Joseph and broadcasting faculty advisor Greg Bowler, many important decisions were not made on time and now there's simply not enough time to complete the job on schedule.

Currently, renovations are continuing at the East Annex, while much of the station's equipment lies idle in a storage room in Lord Hall.

"It was known over a year ago that the change would have to made, but the organization for moving everything wasn't very good," Joseph said.

He said that some of the renovation at the East Annex, which began the week of July 7, would be done by September, but the station wouldn't begin broadcasting until all the work had been completed.

Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Charles Tarr, however, said the moving project was on schedule.

"All the renovation has been on schedule," Tarr said. "All along what we've been shooting for was to be on the air in the new building as early in the fall semester as possible, of course, hopefully the first day."

Tarr, who said he was unaware of any decisions on the move which had been delayed, said he was still hopeful the station would be able to broadcast on September 2.

Plans to move UMO's student radio station were brought about because the Steven's studio did not comply with federal regulations requiring access for handicapped students. The East Annex studio will be situated on the first floor and will be totally accessible to all students.

Although staff reaction to the move was mixed when it was first announced, the new studio will have more space for the

see WMEB, page 3

Anti-union professors summonsed

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

The Associated Faculties of the University of Maine, the Maine Teacher's Association and the National Education Association have begun to take University of Maine faculty members to court for refusing to pay union dues.

Dennis McConnell, co-chairman of the anti-union group, the Association of Independent Professionals said last Friday he received the first phone call from a professor who had been summonsed to appear in Cumberland County Superior Court for non-payment of debt.

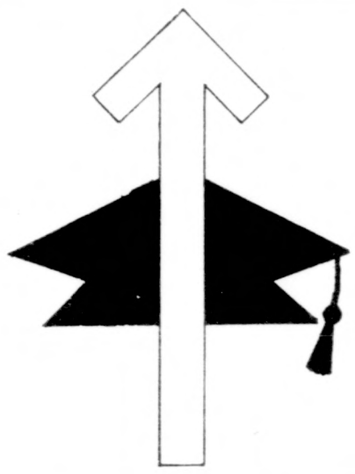
[See UNION, page 8]

Upward students explore Portland

by Dawn Good
Staff writer

Tuesday, July 22, didn't begin with the usual "dragging out of bed" routine that commenced each morning. Not for the Bridge students of the Upward program anyway.

Alarm clocks went off, some as early as 4:30 a.m. Twenty students and their three



chaperones popped out of bed without any second thoughts of catching just a few winks more of sleep. Clothes, mingled with odds and ends, flew into waiting suitcases, and most of the students tackled their cafeteria breakfast with high spirits at a time earlier than they had usually crawled out of bed. All because July 22 marked the beginning of the group's trip to Maine's largest city, Portland.

Two vans were packed and the group was gone amidst a chorus of good-byes and wishes of much luck and fun from the remaining Upward Bounders. After three hours on the road, the crisp salty breeze wafting in from the ocean awakened everyone to their arrival in Portland.

The Upward Bound Bridge group is composed of students that have been in the Upward Bound program for one to three years, have graduated from high school this year, and this being their last summer of Upward Bound, they are provided with a cultural trip to a major city.

The stay in Portland began with an inside view of Pizza Hut to satisfy hungry appetites. Then everyone and everything was unpacked and settled into a dormitory on the University of Southern Maine campus.

With the unpacking accomplished, the Bridge group began their experience in the city with shopping and sightseeing in the exquisite shops of the Old Port City. This followed by a two hour Casco Bay cruise, which included sights such as Cape Elizabeth, Peaks Island, famous forts and lighthouses and many quaint fishing docks and islands. After the cruise the group spent a relaxing evening of shopping at the Portland Mall and dinner at Bonanza was enjoyed by all.

Wednesday started early with breakfast followed by a whole day at Old Orchard Beach, which included a variety of activities such as sunbathing, swimming and body surfing, exploring the many gift shops, amusement rides and a picnic lunch. Dinner at Burger King was followed by a couple of hours at "Funtown," an amusement park with a rollercoaster, ferris wheel and many other fun rides. From Funtown the group went to the big Water Slide which put smiles on every face as they slid down the water chutes on a warm summer night. After a treat at the Dairy Queen, the group headed back to the dorm; tired, sunburned, but happy.

Thursday began with a visit to the beautiful Two Lights State Park (a lovely view of the coastal front and surrounding area) and after lunch there was an hour at another beach before going back to the dorm to rest and dress up for a fine dinner out at the Sport's man Club in the evening which was followed by sightseeing through downtown Portland and a movie.

Friday, exhausted and happy to be going home, the students and leaders repacked the vans, said good-bye to Portland and headed home with many happy memories and mementos.

Although the trip to Portland replaced a promised trip to Boston which was canceled though a lack of funds, the students were satisfied and felt that the trip "brought a closseness for each other" and that the "trip was great" and as one student said "the experience was unforgetable and will always be cherished!"

The newly renamed greenhouse, now calledthe Roger L. Clapp Greenhouse, is in honor of the UMO horticulturist. [Photo by Glen Chase]

Greenhouses to be named for former soils professor

The reconstructed greenhouse facilities at the University of Maine at Orono will become the Roger Clapp Greenhouses in memory of a former UMO faculty member who devoted a major portion of his life to improving the appearance of the state land grant university's campus.

The University's Board of Trustees, meeting July 22 at Bangor, approved the naming of the three reconstructed greenhouses and the renovated headhouse comprising the facilities used by concerned departments in the plant and soil sciences area in honor of Clapp who was associated with the department of horitculture and the department of plant and soil sciences for 40 years.

Clapp was responsible for most of the plantings done on the UMO campus between 1940 and his retirement in 1969. After his retirement and until his death Dec. 22, 1977, he continued to supervise the planting of the numerous flower beds on campus.

After completing his training at Cornell University, Clapp came to UMO to teach floriculture, ornamental horticulture and landscaping. He later received his Master of Science Degree at Orono. For many years he was responsible for the floral decorations used at presidents' receptions and alumni functions as well as assuming the duties of providing the necessary greenery for commencement exercises.

Clapp was the first president of the reactivated Maine State Florist Association and was the first recipient of the Edward Johnson Memorial Award for service to the florist industry in Maine. Upon his retirement he was presented with the Black Bear Award in recognition of his service to the University, especially in the beautification of the Orono campus.

The greenhouses serve as research facilities as well as laboratory and classroom facilities for the teaching of horticulture and related subjects.

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Conversion study on Steam Plant now underway

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

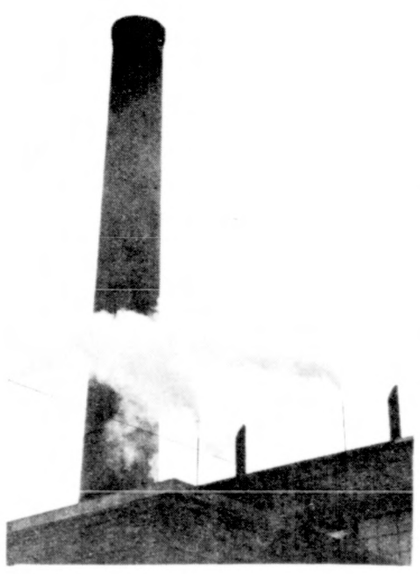
A study at the University of Maine at Orono's physical plant, which is checking the feasibility of converting from oil to wood or coal, is now underway.

The study, proposed in late may, began three weeks ago and is scheduled to be completed by this fall. The E.C. Jordan Company of Portland is conducting the study.

Director of Engineering and Services William Johansen said Tuesday the study, entitled 'Alternative fuel and co-generation', encompasses three areas. One, can alternative fuels be burned at the UMO plant? Two, if so, how can it be done? And three, can both steam and electricity be generated at the same time.

The design study, which is being funded equally by the University and the federal government, could end up saving approximately $1 million in anticipated fuel costs, according to Johansen.

The actual conversion project, which could be completed by as early as September of 1981, would not be funded by the federal government and would cost the University several million dollars.



The UMO steamplant is being considered for a conversion to wood or coal power.

The study was approved by Acting President Kenneth Allen this spring, who was openly enthusiastic about the possibility of conversion.

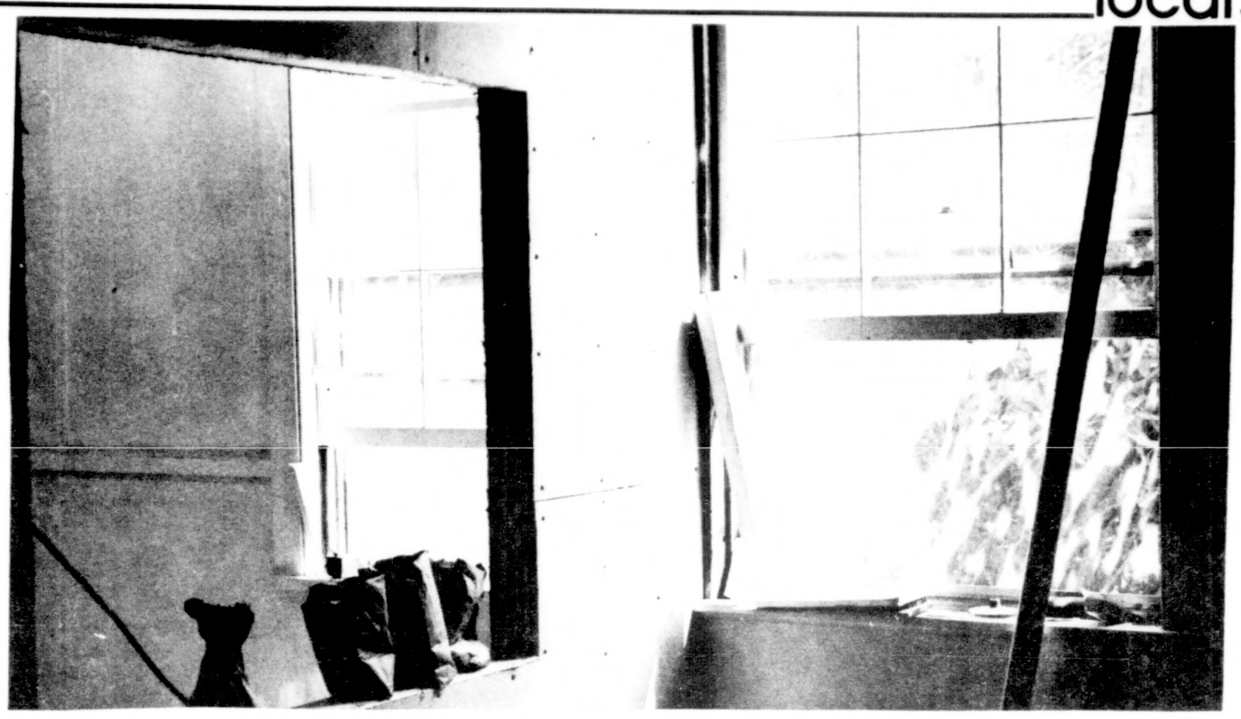
Johansen said a very involved process had been undertaken to choose the E.C.Jordan Company for the design study. He said 6-8 firms were initially contacted about the project.

The UMO plant currently contains five boilers which provide stean heat for 75 buildings on campus. Johansen said the study is looking at converting two of these boilers to wood and or coal.

The physical plant is also considering an in-depth study of five buildings on campus as the first step in more complete energy conservation measures. These buildings are the York and Stewart dining halls, the English/Math building, Little Hall and the East Annex.

Johansen said UMO has requested for grant assistance programs dealing with heat recovery and solar assistance.

He was optimistic about the savings which could result, adding to the impressive savings undertaken by the Orono campus last year. The state's largest university saved over 8,000 barrels of oil and 1.5 million kilowatt hours of electricity over a ten-month period last fall and winter. UMO burned approximately 60,000 barrels last year compared to just under 70,000 the year before.



Renovations

In East Annex, renovations are underway sothat WMEB-FM will be able to move into its new location this fall. [Photo by Glen Chase]

WMEB

continued from page 1

station's daily operation.

Former faculty advisor Robert White feels the station really needs even more space.

"The East Annex will provide more than Stevens did, but it will still be very cramped," White said. "From the administration on down, this is being looked at as only a temporary location."

"It won't be in the next few years, but soon the station will need even more room and will have to bo moved again."

Saved from the move are the station's antenna and radio transmitter which will remain in Stevens Hall and will be run by remote control from the Annex.

Bangor War Games

Shooting to start at 9 a.m.

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

The battle will begin raging on Saturday at 9 a.m.

The Bangor Area Wargamers are sponsoring the fourth annual War Games Convention this weekened, running until 5 p.m. on Saturday and going from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday in the Memorial Union at UMO.

Edward Stevens, coordinator of the event, says he expects over 100 participants to prepare themselves for action. Those who wish to do battle are welcome to do so, Stevens says, and will have to pay $5 at the door. Spectators are welcome to come and view the spectacle without charge.

Referees will supervise the board games and minature battle fields, which will represent different historical periods.

According to Stevens, there are three types of war games. The first kind is the oldest. Troops from various eras are represented by hand-painted miniature figures. Dice are thrown to determine the chance of inflicting damages on the enemy. Distances are measured, and rule books aid the players with various time periods.

Board games are also played. Stevens said the games deal with fantasy as well as time periods. Paper counters represent troops, and dice and map-type boards are used.

The third type of war game features the

individual who plays the role of a character in the game. He may use actual figures.

Stevens, a histologist(he stains and prepares slides at a lab) from Rockland, began his interest in war games when he was collecting minatures. He has been interested in painting them and learning about their history for over 20 years. Stevens graduated to the war games when he thought, "What's the next step beyond having them on the shelf?"

"You could say my whole life deals in colors," he said.

Through reading books, he learned of the ancient tradition of battling with no death or destruction.

Stevens said, in China, emporers were buried with hundreds of mock military figures thousands of years ago. He said these mock battles saved many lives and nourishing crops in China, while solving conflicts. According to Stevens, the game of chess stems from these war games.

Different experts have different criteria for judging success at war games. Some judge the numbers of troops and casualties, and others concentrate on the relative fire power of each side.

At the event, prizes and a sportmanship award will be given out. Stevens said two hobby dealers and two board game dealers will be on hand at the games, with exhibitions.

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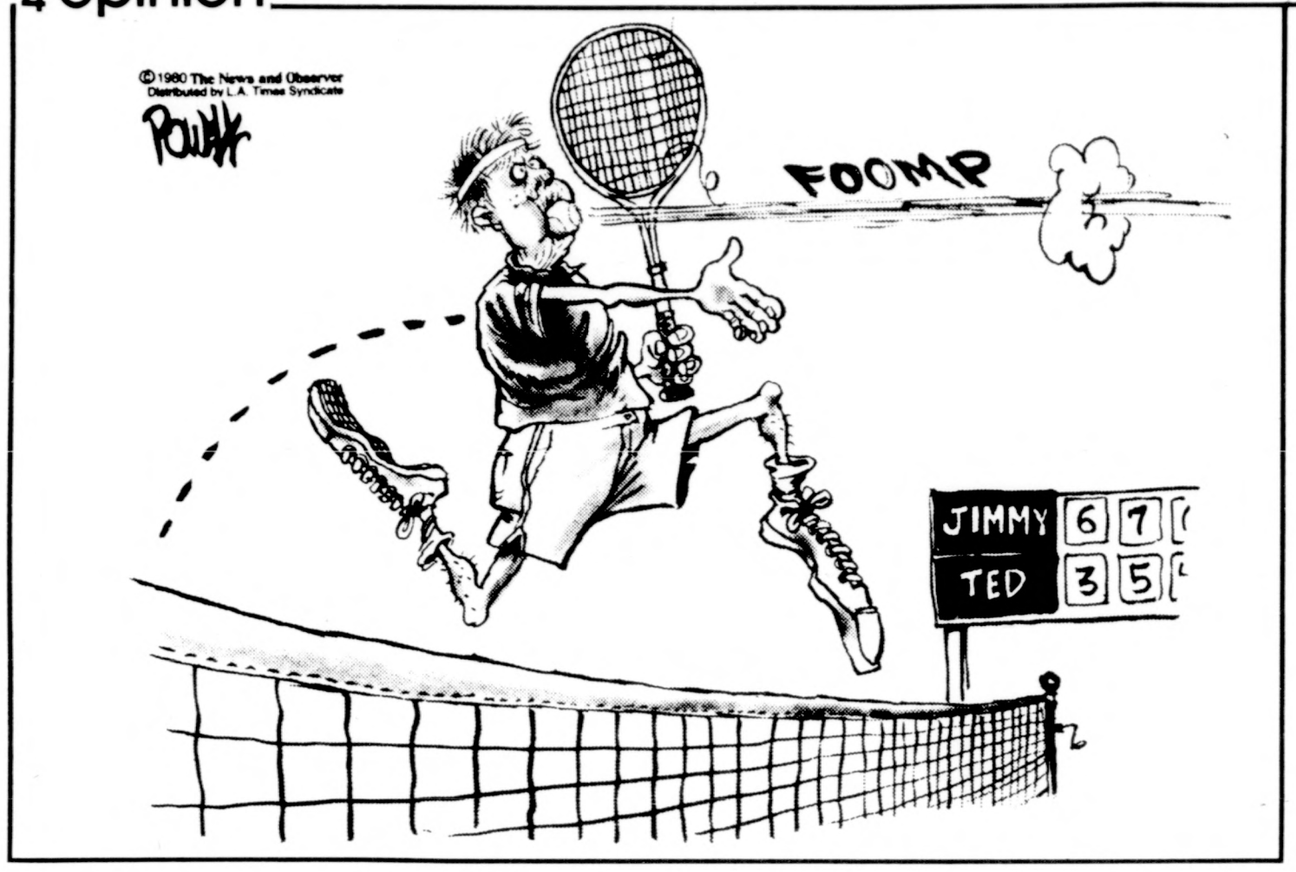
HOUSE PAINTING?
College student needs money to return to UMO in the fall. Many years of experience. Call Mike at 942-4529.



Summer Maine Campus staff

EDITORIAL ADVERTISING AND PRODUCTION STAFF
Laura Proud
Ernie Clark
Michael Finnegan
Glen Chase
Stephen Olver

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
Dawn Good

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT
Jan Cox

ADVISOR
Art Guesman

EDITOR *Glen Chase*
BUSINESS MANAGER *Stephen Olver*

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August 1980 Maine events

1-3 Maine Militia Muster North Windham

1-3 Maine Festival of the Arts-Bowdoin College Brunswick

4-10 International Festival Calais & St. Stephen, NB

July 10-Aug. 17 Bar Harbor Festival Bar Harbor

8-10 United Maine Craftsmen Fair-Fair grounds Cumberland

9-10 Annual Antique Transportation Rally- Museum Owls Head

9-10 Monhegan Island Yacht Race Falmouth

16 Annual Retired Skipper's Race Castine

16 WCSH Sidewalk Art Festival Portland

22 Blueberry Festival Union

23-24 Canadian-American Friendship Festival & Great Beach Race Old Orchard Beach

coming events

For information on these events, call the department of Conferences and Institutes at 581-2626

Aug. 2-9 University of Maine Week (Hawthorne) Hilltop-UMO

Aug. 2-3 Bangor Area War Games 1980 Memorial Union-UMO

Aug. 3-8 Sports Clinic: Boys' Football Memorial Gym-UMO

Aug. 3-8 Sports Clinic: Girls' Basketball Memorial Gym-UMO

Aug. 4-8 N.E. Regional Workshop on Title XII English/Math-UMO

Aug. 4-9 Phidippides Running Camp Memorial Gym-UMO

Aug. 7 Federal Procurement Conference Field House-UMO

commentary — laura proud

motorcycles...

What's the real danger?

"I was trying to see how fast I could go." This is what my friend told me, sitting in his livingroom, wrapped in bandages, after spending the night at Eastern Maine Medical Center.

It was last Friday afternoon, and Mike (not his real name) got out of work early. He'd had a couple of beers with the others workers before heading for home on his motorcycle.

On his way through Orono, Mike got on a stretch of road which wasn't too crowded, put his bike in high gear, and urged his speed up to 85 m.p.h. Things were going great until the front end started shaking so much Mike couldn't control his bike.

He wiped out, and says he hit the pavement at 75 m.p.h . When he got up, he saw his bike still sliding ahead.

As he stood at the side of the road in a daze, a man drove by, got out of his car, and told Mike to stop looking around and "Just lie down."

Later that night, even full of morphene, Mike experienced real pain as his scrapes had to be cleansed. Scrapes—that's all.

Mike was lucky. Although his stomach, shoulder, knees, arms, face and hands were badly bruised and scraped, he didn't suffer any other injuries.

If he hadn't been wearing a helmet, the damage could have been far worse. Many cyclists also take care to wear leather jackets, gloves, and always long pants, in case of an accident, to avoid scrapes.

Several years ago, Maine opted to change its manditory helmet law to a voluntary one. This means no one who rides a motorcycle has to wear a helmet.

It has been shown nationally the use of a helmet can save lives and injuries.

Spokesperson Carol Bombard of the Eastern Maine Medical Center says the emergency room treats at least one motorcyclist every day. The injuries? Lacerations, abrasions, contusions, some internal injuries, broken bones and head injuries. The culprit? Bombard said the biggest factor contributing to these injuries is the NON-use of a helmet.

Detective Burgess of the UMOPD estimates that during the school year, there are 150-200 motorcycles on campus, not counting fraternity members and commuters. He says campus cyclists are careful, and about 75 percent wear helmets.

Will Mike ride his bike as soon as he is well? "Sure." His friends who own motorcycles say his accident doesn't have any effect on them. "I know I'm a careful driver," one of them said.

In this day of high fuel costs, the motorcycle is one of the cheapest ways to get around. If driven carefully, the chance of accidents is drastically reduced. But every motorcyclist should be honest with his/herself, and ask whether he or she is riding the safest possible way.

One Honda dealer told a young buyer, "The day you start getting cocky on that bike is the day you should think of not owning that bike anymore."

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guest commentary — robert l. petrillo

Let's not rule out Anderson

I would like to respond to Glen Chase's commentary (7/24/80) on the disturbing lack of choices we American people are faced with for the upcoming presidential election.

First, I agree whole-heartedly with Chase on the sorry nature of our dilemma. And I agree with his pointed observations on the major drawbacks of each party/candidate. Where I begin to disagree, however, is on his perfunctory passing off of John Anderson as a non-shot.

Let's look at this a bit closer, shall we? If, in fact, the Republican Party and Ronald Reagan represent the simplistic, return to know-nothing, better-grab-your-civil-liberties-while ya-got-'em type of politics that we moderate Americans fear, and if, in fact, Jimmy Carter has proven himself to be inept where not demoralizing, naive where not corrupt (remember Bert? Hear about Billy?), and just plain boring, then why not Anderson? After all, he is a realistic choice. Winnie-the-Pooh clearly is not in the same league.

The problem, though, is what I'll call the "third party syndrome." Nobody votes for him because he can't possibly win. With that attitude, no, he can't possibly win. It's defeatist. It's Catch-22. But if enough people would only stop long enough to consider that if they stopped saying Anderson is "unelectable," and consequently that they would vote for him, then he would begin to take shape in the public mind as a viable alternative--instead of as just a convienent pressure valve for our pent-up frustrations about the system.

If, however, John Anderson is truly unelectable because, as Chase says, "he doesn't have the support of major political powers like Exxon or Shell or even the auto industry," then what we're really saying, it seems to me, is that we really do have no choice. The office of the Presidency is a sham, and puppet for big corporate interests, and we the people are at the end of the line for our democratic republic as we have known it these past two centuries.

What we need, then, if all of the above is both true and self-evident, is a revolution of sorts. Thomas Jefferson once wrote in a letter to James Madison, "I hold it that a little rebellion now and then is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical." In another, more familiar document he wrote "...Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, -- That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or abolish it, and to institute new Government..." As the 1980 election nears, 204 years after this statement was penned, shouldn't we Americans perhaps be thinking about this?

commentary — stephen betts

U.S. role with Shah at fault

The Iranian controlled radio stations called him "the bloodsucker of the century" while former President Richard Nixon called him "an honorable leader" and a loyal ally to our country.

Those contrasting statements typify the life of the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi who lost his battle with cancer Sunday. The shah spent the final 18 months of his life in exile after being driven from the nation he ruled for nearly 30 years.

"There is now little question that the late shah was a ruthless leader who eliminated those that stood in the way of his plans.

The shah probably would have received little notoriety in the past two years had it not been for the takeover of the American embassy in Teheran. But since the takeover the shah's rule and our government's role in his remaining in power have become a focal point in the militants' resentment towards the United States.

There is now little question that the late shah was a ruthless leader who eliminated those that stood in the way of his plans. Amnesty International estimated that between 50,000 and 60,000 opponents were killed by the shah's dreaded secret police unit called "Savak." It is also well documented that the CIA played a major role in returning the Shah to the "Peacock" throne.

The area for debate, though, is whether our CIA assisted Savak in maintaining Pahlavi's reign. The Iranian militants holding our hostages claim this allegation is fact while the United States government hotly refuses that claim.

It is not beyond belief that the CIA did aid the Iranian secret police. Our country has a long history for supporting leaders who have only their interests at heart, while the rights of the people are trampled upon. Several examples are Somoza in Nicaragua,the corrupt dictatorships in Vietnam and the overthrow of the government in Argentina. We have had some strange bedfellows as allies.

While the shah's death is not expected to have any affect on the hostages' fate, maybe now it is time that our country and its leaders face up to the errors of the past and accept the responsibility that our country must take for the bloody rule of the former shah.

Sometimes it is hard to swallow your pride but it is fact that we supported the late Iranian tyrant and it is also a fact that 52 Americans are in their 270th day of captivity.

Movie review — Glen Chase

'Mountain Men' enjoyable, doesn't deserve R rating

"The Mountain Men," starring Charlton Heston and Brian Keith is a typical shoot-em-up type of picture that includes something unusual for a Heston film.

There are no major 'miracles.'

Unless one wants to count surviving a scalping or being swept over a 50-foot waterfall during spring flooding and living or even having the beautiful young fiance of a powerful Indian chief fall in love with you when you are getting old, bald and smelly as miracles.

The movie, set in the wilds of the northern Rocky Mountains, describes the lives of two mountain men, played by Keith and Heston, at the start of the decline of their trade.

Furs are worth less in value, and homesteaders are starting great wagon trains across the praries. Confronted with these changes, they decide to look for the fabled "Beaver Valley" a place where beaver leap up and say, "Catch me, catch me," according to a senile Crow Indian cheif.

Once on the trail, the Blackfoot Indians start to follow the Mountain Men and attack them. But, unfortunately for the Blackfoot, the Crow Indians picked up their trail. A hilarious fight follows in which Keith loses his scalp while Heston picks up an Indian maiden.

The rest of the movie has Heston getting in and out of one scrape after another, because the Indian girl he happened to pick up was the betrothed of the Blackfoot chief.

He is shot at, hunted like an animal, tortured and damn near killed by the angry chief. Heston is nearly captured by the Blackfoot and watches his Indan girl get killed(as he believes.) He eventually finds out that this isn't so from a crow Indian that was captured by the Blackfoot and managed to escape and tell him she was still alive.

After he locates Keith who managed to survive the scalping, he sets out after her. Keith is killed(this time for good) when Blackfoot attacked their camp. Heston is so outraged he rides into the middle of the Blackfoot camp and slays the chief in single combat.

Even though this movie has a rather simple plot, it is very enjoyable and perhaps dosen't really deserve the R-rating it got. The only racy part of the movie is the language used in the script which typifies that which any mountain man worth his salt might use.

This movie is one that is most enjoyable to see. Heston and Keith well fit the roles they played and worked well toghether.

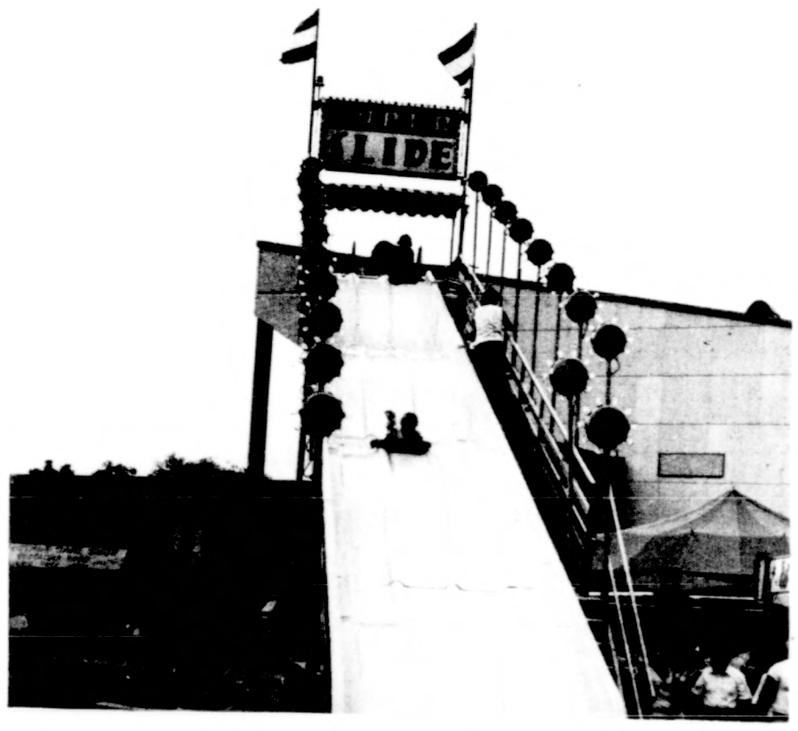
A day at the Bangor State Fair

Fun for all! *Strolling amongst the merry-go-round and toy cars is this young woman. In these rides, young children can ride a bucking horse or steer a car, even if it is only in one direction.*

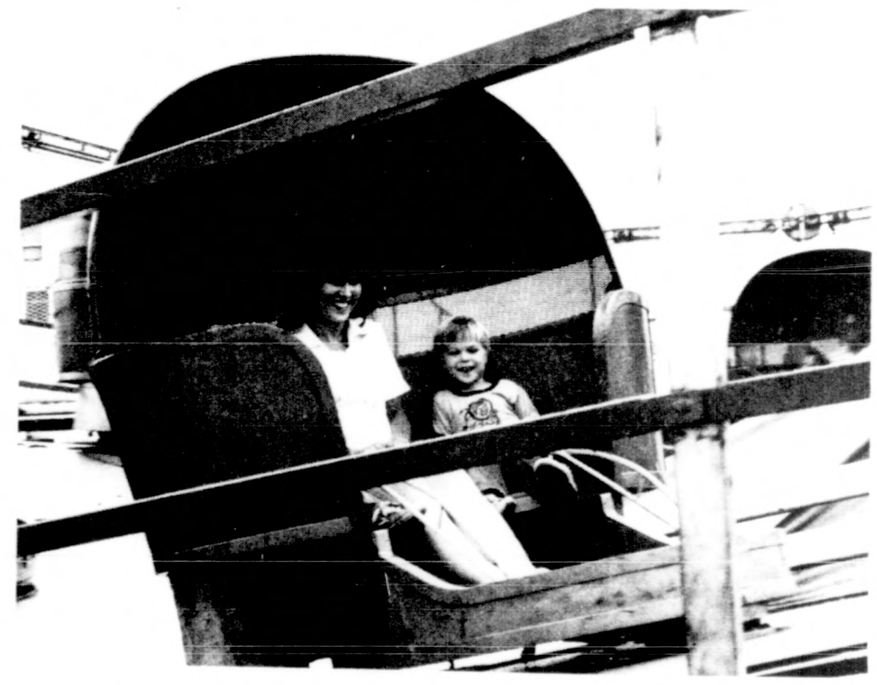
Being successful in the monkey cages isn't easy, but these two boys are giving it all they've got.

Photos by

Glen Chase



Ready! Set! Go! One youngster gets a head start on his friend while on the Super Slide.



The tilt-a-whirl is one good way to get a queasy stomach at the fair. However, it doesn't seem to be bothering this pair at all.

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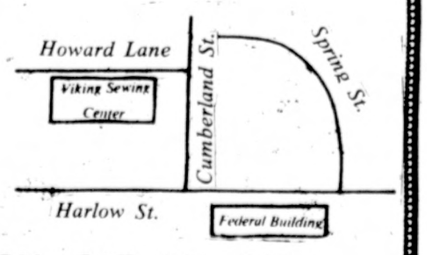

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commentary

Mike Finnegan

Front office neglects Red Sox fans

The year of the great franchise wreck, it will be remembered of the 1980 Boston Red Sox season.

Left helpless, the Red Sox players stumbled through a poor season in 1979 and through more than half of the 1980 season they have been looking back over their shoulders for the cohesion that takes young ballplayers and makes them world champions

The Red Sox of 1980 field many of the players from the wonderful 1975 World Series, whom at that time in defeat, paved dreams of being world champions many times. The young Red Sox, the team of the late 1970's and early 1980's, a sure bet.

However, the lack of cohesion, management on the field and in the front office will soon pull the last step, discard the remnants of a 1975 team that every front office in baseball dreamed of and at some positions got.

A major league baseball team on the advent of a world championship and free agency, that was constructed and coached through the Red Sox farm system to the major leagues in a span of three years, and a bench ladened with the likes of Cecil Cooper, Ben Oglivie, Rick Miller, Fred Lynn, Jim Rice, Butch Hobson, Carleton Fisk and Rick Burleson.

Every time the Red Sox took the field it was if each man ran in time, choreographed by a Broadway director, played defense behind a mediocre pitching staff and still had the desire to reach down in the gut to the final out of the 1975 World Series.

In 1975 the Red Sox were a strong franchise both on and off the field. The talents of Cooper, Oglivie, Miller and Carbo were traded for old and injury prone name players. Those like Carbo and Bill Lee were censored and given away for having individual personalities off the ball field. Still more, Luis Tiant and Bob Watson went packing to New York in search of the big money; any ballplayer would do the same in today's big dollar arena of modern sports.

In five short years the Red Sox management has continued to fumble the valuable resources of the eight starting positions to improve the weakness of the pitching staff, and have depleted the Red Sox of the 1970's, the once to be champions.

As the 1980 Red Sox season has ended by the first of August, the likes of Evans, Hobson, and newcomers Glenn Hoffman and Dave Stapleton might soon be lost while the front office continues to fill a rotten rail at the expense of letting go time-treated spikes.

Perhaps the American League owners were doing Boston fans a favor by questioning the Sullivan and LeRoux Co. to manage the fortunes of the Late Great Yawkey Line. From dumping Yawkey apprentice Dick O'Connell as general manager, Sullivan and LeRoux Co. have gone from bad to worse by not keeping quality players and balancing their wits to invest wisely in free agency.

Tiny Fenway Park is always filled and rivals the largest stadiums ticket receipts. Enough to fill the biggest britches of any stadium's owner, enough to keep a winning team together. Perhaps Sullivan and LeRoux Co. were too close to the spectacle of baseball as participants on the field and off to move to the front office and maintain, let alone construct a champion ball club.

Still defeated by the spectacle, Sullivan and LeRoux Co. answer cat calls for different pitching and on field management with player shufflings at other positions, weakening the depth of the club and adding only water to a wet paper bag of a pitching staff.

The fan is paying the price for a different front office that can't or won't answer any prayers. Still too close to the field to separate the skill from the fairy tale, the front office makes token position changes and offers words of encouragement, dumbfounded by what lacks the ball club.

Most likely the fans will continue to pay for their need and love of baseball. The franchise once again is supplemented by a farm system that produces quality players at every position except the pitchers mound. If the front office again fails to see the problem of having eight solid positions at the expense of the pitching staff and also unloads newcomers such as Hoffman and Stapleton, the franchise may never get back on the track to respectability.

Only when the Sullivan and LeRoux Co. admit the problem is the pitching will they be able to begin to dismantle the staff. Knowing the perception of the Sullivan and LeRoux Co., the Red Sox fan cannot expect to see some of the players next year that kept the Red Sox in 13-12 and 8-6 ball games, but rather have to suffer through more games with the people that serve up gopher balls instead of strikes.

Princeton, Kings Point join gridiron schedule

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

Two new opponents dot the 1980 UMO Bear football schedule as the Bears try to improve on last season's 2-9 mark in NCAA Division 1-AA play

Led by tri-captains John Tursky, Pete Thibutot and Andy Neilson, the Bears will open their season Sept. 6 against the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y. A first time opponent of the Black Bears, Kings Point will be trying to improve on a disappointing 1-9-1 record in Division II last year.

Kings Point will be led by third year quarterback Sam Oncea, who completed 117 of 261 passes last year in a predominately passing offense. Oncea holds two Kings Point passing records, completing 25 passes for 268 yards in a 1978 game against the University of Rhode Island. The leading returning rusher will be tailback Dean Doe, who ran for 559 yards and added 13 pass receptions for the Merchant Marines last seasson.

Another new face on the Black Bear schedule is Princeton University from the Ivy League, the only division 1-A foe on the schedule, the Tigers return seven offensive and seven defensive starters from a team that finished 5-2 in the Ivy League and 5-4 overall last season.

Leading returnees on offense for the Tigers include all-purpose running back Larry Van Pelt, running back Chris Crissy and quarterback Bob Holly. Van Pelt was 16th in the nation in all-purpose running last season, averaging 131 yards a game. The junior was Princeton's second leading with 550 yards, top kickoff returner with 429 yards and top scorer with 42 points. Crissy led the Tigers in rushing with 604 yards and was also the team's second leading pass receiver. Holly completed 35 of 79 passes for 425 yards in part-time duty last season.

Leading the Tiger defense are lineman Paul Van Pelt, the team's third leading tackler a year ago with 66 tackles, and cornerback Henry Mulligan, who had three interceptions for Princeton last year.

Jack Bicknell's charges will also be involved in their first night game when they travel to Boston University Sept. 27 for a 6pm kickoff against last year's Yankee Conference co-champions. The Terriers return a formidable squad led by senior quarterback Jim Jensen. Jensen was rated ninth in total offense in Division I-AA last season with an average of 134 yards per game, including season marks of 259 yards rushing and 1079 passing yards.

Other games on the schedule include Yankee Conference outings with Rhode

[see FOOTBALL page 8]

Monday night softball action pictured here with the Condors playing F-troop. F-troop eventually won, 6—3. [Photo by Glen Chase]

Volleyball, baseball leagues show balanced competition

Volleyball and softball programs sponsored by the UMO Intramural Office are in full swing while a tennis program had to be cancelled due to a lack of interest.

Five teams are participating in volleyball, which is being held Tuesday and Thursdays in the gymnastics room at Memorial Gym. Games completed have seen the Aroostook All-Stars defeat the Wingte Winners, Severed Heads over F-Troop, Rampant Hormones over Severed Heads and F-Troop defeating the Aroostook All-Stars.

In softball, two undefeated teams pace the 14 team league. The Condors currently lead the American League, sporting an umblemished 3-0 mark, while the Pickups are atop the National League with a 4-0 record. The six-week softball league will continue through mid-August when playoffs will be held to determine the league champion.

The tennis league, scheduled to begin July 16, had to be cancelled due to a lack of interest. Only three players signed up for the tournament, according to Director of Intramurals Dave Ames.

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● Football

[continued from page 7]

Island (Parents Day game Sept. 20), Northeastern and Massachusetts at home and Connecticut and New Hampshire on the road. Homecoming will be celebrated against Lafayette, a team Maine defeated last season 34-21, on Oct. 4, while a home contest with Lehigh on Sept. 13 and the season finale at last season's Division II champions Delaware Nov. 15 round out the schedule.

The Black Bears will be led by senior quarterback John Tursky, who completed 86 of 169 passes last season for five touchdowns and 1155 yards. Leading the running corps is last year's freshman sensation Lorenzo Bouier. The Connecticut native placed sixth in Division 1-AA a year ago with 910 yards rushing in 212 attempts for seven touchdowns. Bouier, who was inserted into the starting lineup during the third game last season, became the top rookie ground gainer in Division I-AA and is expected to continue his brilliant performances for the Black Bears.

Another key ingredient in the Black Bear offense will be flanker Pete Ouelette. Ouelette, who has played several positions in his two years at UMO, is being moved to flanker this season to take advantage of his good running ability. Ouelette will also handle most of the Black Bears' kick returning, having been ranked 10th in Division I-AA in kickoff returns last season with an average of almost 11 yards per return.

Defensively, the Black Bears will be led by Thibutot, one of the leading tacklers for the Black Bears last season as a defensive lineman, All-Yankee Conference selection Matt Slane, a roverback who is described as one of the hardest hitters on the team, and defensive back Ray Thombs.

The Black Bears will begin practices with time trials Aug. 17, with full practices scheduled to start Aug. 18.

● Union

[Continued from page 1]

Since then, McConnell said he has been informed that a total of 54 University of Maine faculty members will eventually be summonsed.

"Essentially they say we owe back dues and they are going to do something about it," said McConnell. He added that this doesn't mean that protesting faculty members will have to pay the dues and that there is a legal defense fund available to those faculty members who wish to fight the case.

Anti-union faculty members organized last semester to fight the forced paying of any fees to a union that they refused to join. The union, AFUM, has been threatening a lawsuit to get them to pay.

Maine fair dates

Aug. 2-3	Athens Fair
Aug. 1-3	Pittson Fair
Aug. 1-9	Presque Isle Fair
Aug. 7-10	Monmouth Fair
Aug. 7-16	Skowhegan Fair
Aug. 14-17	North Waterford Fair
Aug. 18-23	Union Fair
Aug. 21-24	Acton Fair
Aug. 22-24	Winslow Lion's Fair
Aug. 28-31	Dover-Foxcroft Fair
Aug. 24-Sept. 1	Windsor Fair
Aug. 29-Sept. 1	Blue Hill Fair
Aug. 20-Sept. 1	Springfield Fair

● Silverman

[continued from page 1]

campus.

The educator said there is a need to provide remedial courses whenever necessary and the state's spending of more than $1 million in this area is justified if a definite need is being met.

Silverman's wife Nancy described herself as a part-time educator with interests in her husband's career. She has taught some and had some experience in a human studies program.

A late summer afternoon breeze teases the branches of these trees on the bike trail. [Photo by Don Powers]

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