the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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Monday, Nov. 10, 1980

Vandals overturned this Volkswagen Beetle Saturday night in the northwest corner of the Memorial Union parking lot. Police said the car, registered to Leon Dudley of Old Town, sustained $550 in damages. [Photo by Robin Hartford]

Attorney general opinion on dorms to be sought

by Jack Connolly
Staff writer

Student Government President David Spellman and his adivisors are making plans to submit a letter concerning UMO dormitories as public or private entities to Rep. Richard Davies.

The letter, which Spellman said would be ready by Tuesday, will question the exact legal situation of the status of dormitories. Spellman said two specific points would be raised: (1) what rights and privileges students have towards individuals who frequent the dormitories, and (2) what is the legal status of dormitory halls and bathrooms and do present state statutes apply to these areas.

Upon receiving the letter from student government, Davies will draft a letter to be presented to Maine Attorney General Richard Cohen. "The laws concerning this issue are very vague. I feel this sitution warrants investigation and some serious questions should be raised concerning this," Davies said Friday. Cohen's office in Augusta said they could not comment on the situation now but would answer the letter if they do receive it.

Davies said Cohen and his chief legal officers would review the letter and then look at the precedents that had been set across the country and in the state concerning the issue. They would then give an advisory opinion. Davies said as far as he knows, "the hallways are not public places." Spellman agreed.

Spellman pointed out that it is not just a problem at UMO either. "It certainly calls for legislative action. I think there should be new considerations as far as dormitory status goes and whether or not police should be allowed to take action against students."

He said his major gripe was that the students had no input as to whether or not the police should be allowed to roam the halls and also that many students don't know what the exact duties of the policemen are.

[see REQUEST, page 3]

Settlement reached in injury lawsuit

by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

Insurance companies for the university, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the owners of the fraternity house recently reached an out-of-court agreement and awarded a former student a five-figure settlement for a personal injury lawsuit brought by the student three years ago.

The plaintiff, Patrick Marino, enacted the lawsuit because he lost his left eye as a result of an injury he sustained at an SAE Christmas party in December of 1976.

Marino was sitting at the bar in SAE when Stanley Spencer, an SAE brother from Hampden, threw a glass bottle and broke it. Marino turned around and a piece of glass hit him in the eye. The SAE member from Presque Isle was rushed to Eastern Maine Medical Center where he had the eye removed.

Marino contended in the suit the injury caused him a loss of wages because he couldn't work during the Christmas break. In addition, the December 1978 graduate maintained he had an overall loss of earning capacity as a result of the injury because he lost his license to drive a tractor trailer. According to the Bangor Superior Court docket on the case, arino was suing for damages in excess of $20,000.

The defendants named in the suit were Stanley Spencer, SAE Fraternity Corporation, the University of Maine and Minerva House Corporation, the owner of the house.

Gary Payne, an employee of Underwriters Adjusting Corporation of Portland, a division of Continental Corporation which insures the university, said the university's insurance company paid less than the other parties in the suit. "The bulk of the five-figure settlement was paid by the fraternity system," Payne said.

Payne would not divulge the exact amount of the settlement because of "confidentiality."

Bill Lucy, associate dean, student activities and organizations and advisor to the fraternities who testified in this case, said that Spencer was warned about throwing glass before the accident occurred. "The young man (Spencer) had been told to stop throwing glass before (the incident) on that night," Lucy said.

Following the lawsuit, each of the fraternities were advised to review their liability insurance coverage for alcohol-related incidences.

"The only way to prevent cases of this type is to ban drinking on campus," Payne said.

Hillel speaker outlines growth of anti-semitics

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

Anti-semitic terrorism is growing in the United States, as well as the rest of the world, according to Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith member Leonard Zakhim.

Zakhim, new civil rights director of the ADL, spoke to an overflow crowd of more than 100 at 8 last night in the North Lown Room of the Union. The lecture was sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel.

"They (the U.S. government) have sat by and let these incidents increase," Zakhim said. "People are afraid to speak out against these groups."

Anti-semitism has reached New England, Zakhim said. He discussed the problems of Neo-Nazism in Providence, RI, where swastikas have been drawn on tombstones in that city. "The swastika has a very specific meaning. It means the attempted elimination of Jewish people...it doesn't mean a simple act of vandalism."

Zakhim cited the "explosion" of Neo-Nazism in France, with 150 reported incidents of anti-semitic harrassment having occurred recently. "It is clear that the terrorism is coming from a common source," he said.

Other countries which have experienced an increase in anti-semitic terrorism are Great Britain, Argentina, and the Soviet Union, Zakhim said.

"The American people are failing to reject candidates who depend for their platform on hate," he said. "Extremist candidates are beginning to win."

Zakhim attributed the growth of fear of anti-semitists such as the Ku Klux Klan and the Neo-Nazis to over-coverage by the media. "It's that type of exploitation that leads to fear in this country," he said.

Flying club gets students off ground

by Bruce Farrin
Staff writer

Have you ever had the urge to fly well? Well, if you have you may be able to do just that, by joining up with UMO Flying Club.

Brud Folger, who heads the Flying Club, said "We now have 40 active members,and each member pays the initial initiation fee of $35 and dues are $10 a month. Naturally, the more you fly the cheaper it becomes." Folger is one of three members in the club who is a certified flight instructor; the other two being Kathy Davis and Tim Hodgkins.

The plane owned by the Flying Club is a 1969 Cessna 150, which is based and hangered at the Bangor Airport. The club flys during the school year out of Bangor. The plane was on the university mall during Parents' Weekend at the Organizational Fair. "The club works well," Folger said, "because there is not a set flying time. The time a club member flies is set between the instructor and the student."

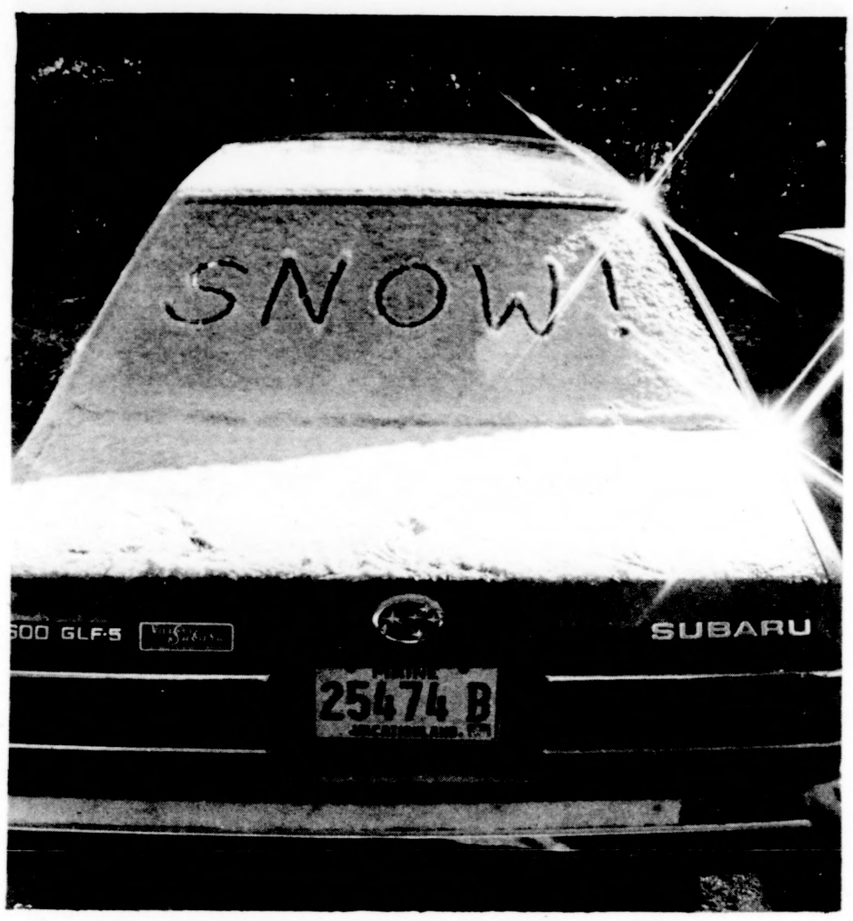
The Flying Club, now 13 years old, was the brainchild of four men. Keith Doyon was the catalyst which literally got the club off the ground. Doyon pestered and hounded tennis and ski coach Brud Folger until there was little left for him to do short of organizing a flying club. With the assistance of Harry Hopkins, a professor of mechanical engineering at UMO and Harold Hasey, a graduate student, the club eventually took to the air.

It was found that the successful formation of a flying club would be the least costly course to take in the final attainment of a private pilots license.

An FAA private pilot's license takes an average of 50 hours of flying time. Flight instructors usually charge about $10 an hour. Most flying clubs rent their planes for $15 per hour, with monthly dues somewhere in the vicinity of 10 dollars per month and some sort of an initial membership charge, which is now $35. This last sum would help pay for the airplane.

The plan for the club proved to be a

[see FLYING, page 3]



The first snow that amounted to more than flurries came over the weekend, giving skiers a bad case of ski fever and dusting lawns and car windshields. [Photo by Jon Simms]

★ Police blotter ★

by Susan E. Allsop
Staff writer

UMOPD received a report Sunday from Orono police that a brown 1973 Audi Fox was stolen from Orono. Campus police found the stolen vehicle on College Avenue by Hancock Hall and turned it over to the Orono police. Book value of the car is $1,500.

★

Unknown subjects turned a Volkswagen Beetle over on its side this weekend, while it was parked in the northwest corner of the Memorial Union lot. The owner of the vehicle could not be contacted. Damage to the vehicle is $550.

★

Charles B. Wellborn, 21, 66 York Village, was summonsed for theft of student property. Wellborn was summonsed after selling a book to the Textbook Annex that was reported stolen by Peter Baker of Bennoch Road in Orono, from the bookdrop in the University Bookstore last Friday. Welborn allegedly sold another book to the annex that was taken from the York Cafeteria bookdrop that same day.

One male and one female student received 1st degree burns while taking baths at Sigma Nu Fraternity house this weekend. The female victim received burns on 27 percent of her body and the male was burned on 10 percent of his body. Both victims were treated and released from Cutler Health Center.

★

Bruce Hunter, resident director of Dunn Hall reported Saturday that two lounge chairs were taken from Dunn Hall lobby. The chairs were apparently taken out through the center window since the window was unlatched and part of one of the chair legs was left on the sill. The green, upholstered chairs are valued at approximately $200.

★

A gold 10-speed men's World Spirit bicycle was found on Munson Road in front of Hannibal Hamlin Hall on Saturday.

★

A black and gold men's 10-speed Trophy bicycle was found in the quad of Hilltop on Sunday. The bicycle was unsecured and leaning against a tree.

Phi Beta Kappa lecture

Professor calls U.S. politics polar

by Stacy Viles
Staff writer

Heinz Eulau, a political science professor visiting UMO from Stanford University spoke Thursday evening on the American political system describing it from the aspect of the principle of polarity.

What is happening is not understood, Eulau said. American political life has not fragmented, but has proliferated into two polar, interactive policies: differentiation and equalization. One "increased inner quality" and the latter "increases unification" among the different social groups, he explained.

The lecture was held in 100 English-Math as a sequence of the Phi Beta Kappa Lecture Series. It was sponsored by the departments of sociology and political science.

The 30-member audience listened to Eulau discuss the many and rapid changes in our now "complex political system."

He spoke of growth of our bureaucracy and referred to the vast amount of citizen participation in the sense of "social behavior as a part of the principle of polarity."

Included in the mode of thinking toward proliferation and its principle of polarity, was the idea of dualism. "One side of dualism," Eulau said, "is a cure for the a cure for another. For example, the issue of centralization versus decentralization in government; one balances the other."

Eulau explained that although proliferation is not generally a technical term used in reference to political science, theoretically it applies to the vast growth in the American political system.

At the outset of his lecture he cited evidence of this growth through the increase in the number of primaries, corporate action committees in Congress, public polls, various types of interest groups, and the spreading out of the election calendar and the choices in the mass media.

Correction

On Friday, the *Campus* made an error in the registration section entitled, "Where to go with your cards" in the College of Arts and Sciences section. *All* students (freshmen - senior year) in arts and sciences should turn their cards in to 110 Stevens Hall.

The *Campus* regrets the error.

CAMPUS CRIER

Help wanted.
Address and stuff envelopes at home. $800 per month, possible. Any age or location. see ad under Business Opportunities. Triple "S".

Address and stuff envelopes at home. $800 per month possilbe. Ofeer, send, $1.00 (refundable) to:Triple "S", 869 Juniper Road, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

Help Wanted:
Student Union Activities Board at BCC is looking for an advertising or art major with work-study to be responsible for publicity of events. Hours flexible. Call 947-0126.

Lowdown

Monday, Nov. 10

7:00 a.m. - WMEB Jazz trax feature. Jack DeJohnette's "New Directions in Europe."

Noon: - Prof. Witold Tyloch, from the University of Warsaw, Poland, will speak on "Jews in Poland: Before and After the Holocaust." Coe Lounge, Union. Open to the public.

12:15 - Sandwich Cinema: "Ladder of Creation" N. Lown, Union.

3:30 - Prof. Witold Tyloch, from the University of Warsaw, Poland, will speak on "The Study of Religion in Poland Today." The Maples. Open to the public.

6:00 p.m. - WMEB: De-Bo-a-reba

8:00 p.m. - WMEB: Monday night jazz.

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PG
MATINEES SAT., SUN., & TUES.
SHOWS AT 2:00 & 3:30
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BON VOYAGE CHARLIE BROWN
(AND DON'T COME BACK!)
G
BARGAIN DAYS MON. & TUES. EVE AND SAT., SUN., & TUES. MATINEES AT 2 & 3:30 FOR CHARLIE BROWN & AWAKENING

RUSH

For Kappa Sigma—the fraternity that offers you the chance to build your own brotherhood here at the University of Maine.

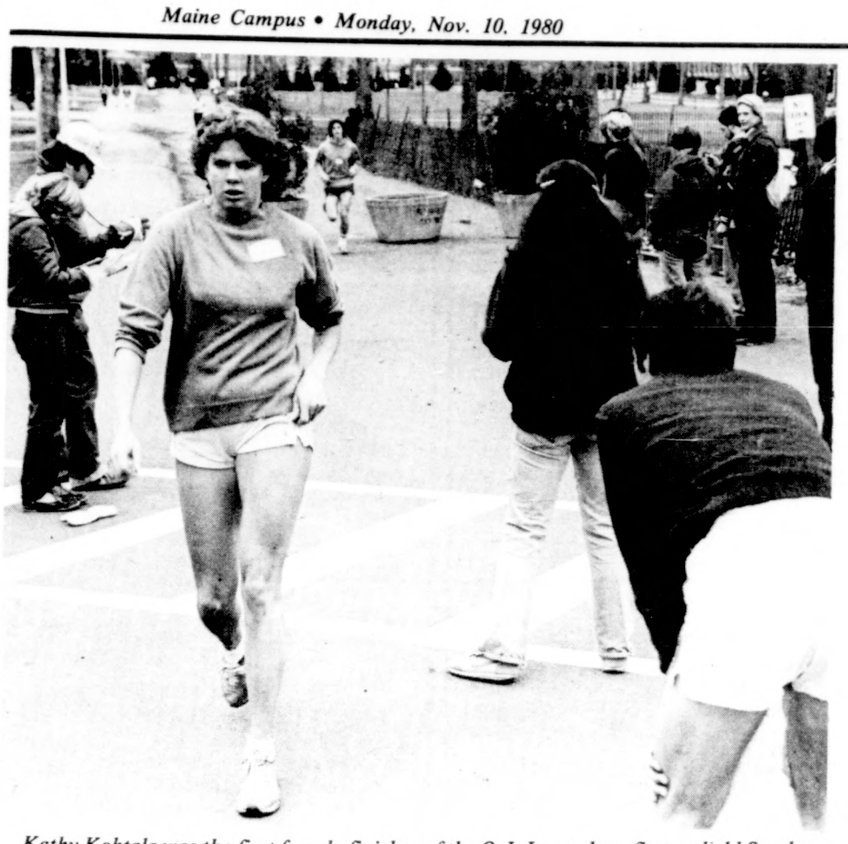
Because we are reorganizing, you will be able to create your own traditions and policies; establish a fraternity that reflects you—your needs, your interests and your goals.

Kappa Sigma pledges will become leaders immediately—there will be an entire chapter to administer and your voice will be heard.

Visit our Kappa Sigma representatives on campus this week. They want to meet those men with the enthusiasm and ability to put Kappa Sigma back on top at University of Maine. Information tables will be set-up in the Memorial Union Building on Monday thru Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Open House meetings each evening at 8:00 in the Peabody Room of the Union or phone Mick Wilson at 866-4921.

Stop by and investigate this unique opportunity offered to you by the Kappa Sigma International Fraternity. You owe it to yourself!

THE KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY



Kathy Kohtala was the first female finisher of the O.J. Logue benefit race held Sunday. The proceeds from the race entry fees will help Logue to attend the Olympics for the Deaf. [Photo by Jon Simms]

Philosophy department to host religion scholar

Professor Witold Tyloch, one of the major scholars of religion in Poland, will be giving two talks sponsored by the department of philosophy.

The first lecture will be held at noon in the Coe Lounge, memorial Union, and the second in the Maples building at 3:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 10.

Professor Tyloch received his M.A. from the University of Warsaw, Poland. He taught at the Hebrew University at Jerusalem and the Institut dEtudes Semitiques at the College de France. He was the head of the Department of Semitics at the University of Warsaw beginning in 1969, and has been the head of the department of Ancient Near East and Hebrew studies at the University of Warsaw since 1977. At the present time, Dr. Tyloch is a visiting research professor at Yeshiva University and will return to Poland later in November.

A prolific author, Dr. Tyloch has specialized on research of the Dead Sea Scrolls, writing The Manuscripts *The Manuscripts from Qumran on the Dead Sea,* and *The Social*

Aspects of the Qumran Community. He is currently on the editorial board of Euhemer Polish Review for the Science of Religions, Polish Oriental Review, and Contemporary ebrew.

The topics for the two talks are: "Jews in Poland: Before and After the Holocaust," and "The Study of Religion in Poland Today."

Counselors prepare to inform draft-age men

by Pamela Bemis
Staff writer

With the election over, draft issues are beginning to surface again and the Bangor Area Draft Counseling Coalition is preparing themselves for what is to come.

Jon Smith, a draft counselor, said, "Historically there has never been a registration without a draft. As early as last spring there were people in Congress talking about an induction. With increased interest in upgrading national defense and greater military spending, I think we will see more pressure for induction."

In preparation for the registration of males born in 1962, which will take place in January, and in an effort to keep people aware of what has happened since registration and the possibilities of induction have dropped out of the news, the Bangor Area Draft Counseling Coalition is sponsoring a course to train draft counselors.

The first of the series of workshops is a teach-in which is open to everyone. The teach-in will be held at 7:30 in the Sutton Lounge on Monday, Nov. 10. There will be five speakers, the first of which will be Howard Schonberger, associate professor of history. He will speak on the political and historical context of the draft.

The second speaker, Steve Barkan, assistant professor of Sociology, will speak about the mechanics of the draft and update people on what has been happening since this summer's registration. "Things have been very quiet lately, but a lot has been going on," Smith said. The third speaker will be a Vietnam veteran who will speak about what it was like to be in the military or in Vietnam during the war.

The fourth speaker was a conscientious objector during the Vietnam war. He will talk about his beliefs, alternative service and conscientious objection. A representative of the religious community will be the fifth speaker. He will talk about how the religious community reacted to registration and the draft, what they are doing now and what they will be doing during registration and induction.

The second workshop session, which will be the following Monday, will deal with the mechanics of the induction procedure and registration. There will also be a section on recruitment fraud and counter recruitment. The third session will deal entirely with conscientious objection. This will range from what CO is to the procedures of how to apply or help someone else apply.

The fourth session will be all role playing. "We'll have model interviews to give people an opportunity to interview people of draft age and we will also be doing model personal appearances before the draft board. People who have appeared before draft boards during the Vietnam era will sit on the mock boards. This will show people who want to be counselors what it will be like," Smith said.

Smith said other things they will be trying to do is to get some of these programs into the high schools. They have sent letters to high school teachers, guidance counselors and student councils, telling them that these services are available. "We hope we will be able to get into the schools and talk to these people because it is the people who are now 17 who will be the people registering in January."

Smith said they are also making an effort to contact RA s, RD s, and dorm boards to let them know they are willing to do any training session or bring any program requested into the dorms.

There were 15 counselors trained by the Central Committee for Conscientious Objecters last May. A man from CCCO, which is located in Washington, D.C., came up and did the training. During registration last summer, members of the draft counseling coalition handed out leaflets at the Bangor and Old Town post offices. The leaflets contained information on the draft, what kind of decisions could be made, what draft counseling was and what alternatives there were.

● Flying

[*Continued from page 1*]

success and a second-hand, a 1959 Cessna 150, was found in Caribou, Maine. Folger signed a personal note foe one-half the sale price of $3,500, with the bank picking up the remaining half.

Two years later, in 1971, the Flying Club had paid off the plane and attracted an influx of new members. This led to the purchase of its second plane, a similar and slightly newer 1969 Cessna 150.

The club operated for the next year and a year. But due to the lack of operating funds during the three month recess, the club began realizing some major financial difficulties, which eventually resulted in the sale of the older plane.

"I don't have the records on the number of licenses obtained through this club, but there have been many," Folger said.

The first step in obtaining a pilot's license is to acquire a student rating, which allows the student to take the plane up by himself. This usually requires about 40 hours of logged flying time. The first 20 hours are flown with the instructor present and the last 20 are solo.

Those that intend to obtain a private pilot's license must complete the more rigorous piloting exam. The exam may be broken down into three separate categories First, a written exam is admistered, which gages the individual's knowledge in such fields as: meterology, navigation, FAA rules and regulations, radio and telecommunications, and the basic science and technology of flight. The second portion of the test is given orally by a certified FAA examiner. Here the examiner attempts to tap the applicant's working knowledge of flying. The last segment of the exam involves going up and flying in the presence of the examiner and hopefully displaying the kinds of practical flying skills he is watching for. After all three parts have been performed to the examiner's satisfaction, the pilot is entitled to all the benefits he has so diligently worked for.

● Request

[*Continued from page 1*]

It is fairly predictable what will happen when Cohen receives the letter from Davies according to Spellman. "The attorney general will get in contact with the university lawyers and it will be taken care of from there."

The student government head said that as far as he knows there is no statute pertaining to dormitories. "It shouldn't be left up to residential life to define what will happen either."

Spellman said that all it would take is for one person who is arrested in a dorm by an officer to litigate the case in court and it would finally bring the total picture into the open. "Nobody will do it though, it takes too much time and is too much of a hassle for the student to go through."

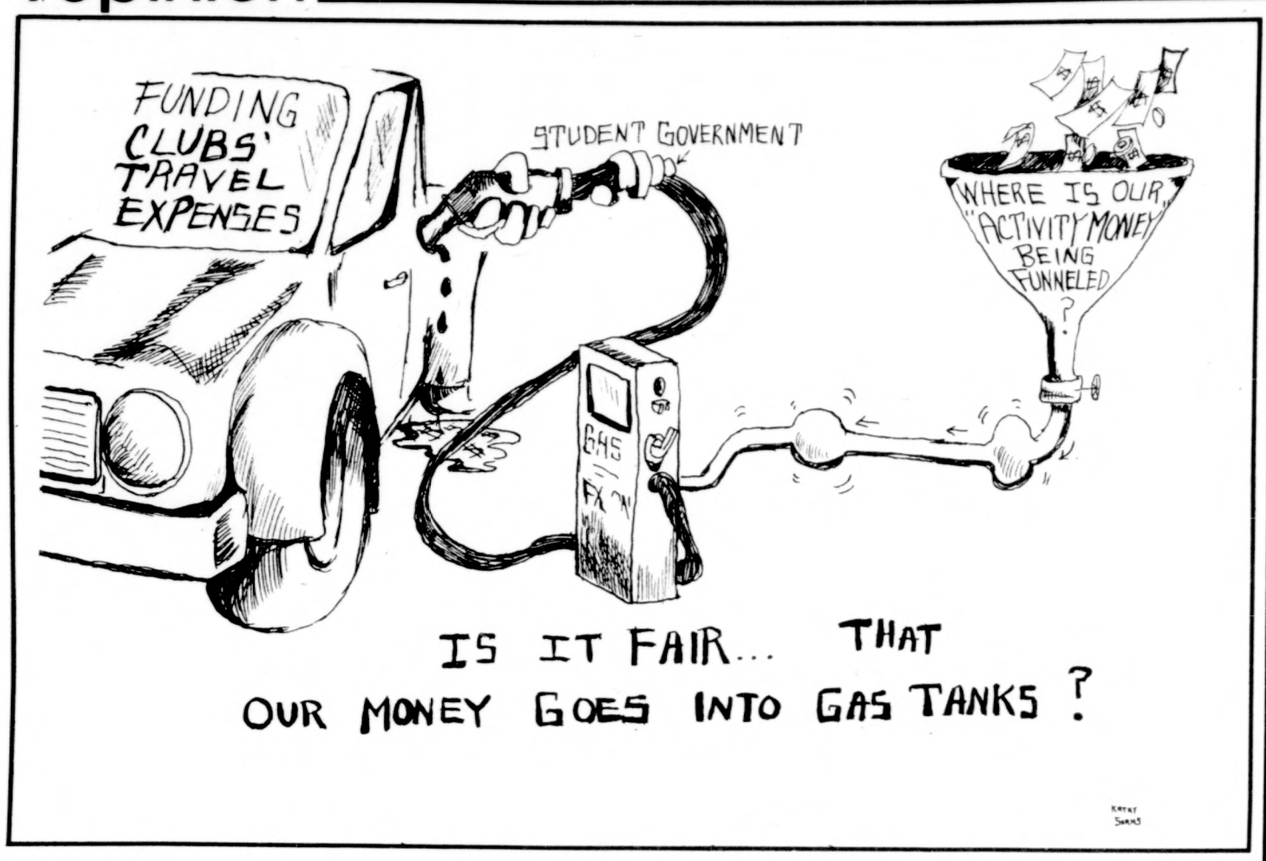
"All I'm advocating on this position is common sense," said Spellman, "I think they should split on the drinking age policy. This would take care of a lot of the problems. Let 18-year-olds drink on the premises (in dorms and fraternities) but not let them buy at stores."

Pending Cohen's decision, the present policy at UMO will stay in effect. The investigation by the attorney general's office could take quite a while so it seems the issue will be surfacing on the campus for quite some time.

You ought to be in pictures...

and maybe you've been in the Campus!
If so, come in and we'd be happy to make you a reprint of the picture that appeared in the Campus.

Please contact Steve McGrath or Jon Simms at the Campus office.



No free riders

Last week, the UMO student government cabinet made a boo-boo.

Seems hard to believe, doesn't it? But it's true. By a vote of 4-2-3, the cabinet decided to limit travel expenses for UMO clubs to $300.

They should have limited it to $0.

For the past year or so, we have spoken out against student government funding clubs at all. If people want a club to fulfill their interests, let them go out and support themselves. It seems silly that everyone should have to contribute, which is what's happening whenever student government decides to spend money, on the interests of a few and not for the good of all.

To quote an oft-used political phrase, "There are no free lunches," except at UMO. This is not right.

All the money coughed into the public purse, which is more than $150,000 a semester, should be spent to benefit the majority and not special interest groups and cliques.

But that's neither here nor there. Funding of clubs is something everyone is going to have to live with until enough people speak to their senators to change this.

But it is infuriating to think that now we are not only funding clubs at home, but on the road as well. Presumably, clubs that need travel expenses can be broken down into three categories - groups that travel to conventions and meetings, groups in which travel is a part of membership and sports groups.

Sports clubs would seem to have the most legitimate claim to money. After all, opponents will not always come to Orono.

But it shouldn't be up to student government and ultimately, the students themselves, to see these clubs are able to exist. The athletic department and/or local sponsors should support these sports.

Cities don't support Little League teams. Local merchants do. And the same applies here.

Clubs that consider travel a big part of their membership should focus travel expenses back at who is being served. If your club wants to go on a trip or a number of trips, should everyone pay to send you on that trip. The answer is pretty obvious. Everybody going along should be pitching into the kitty.

And finally, clubs that go to conventions and conferences, courtesy of student government, should get the ax.

If there's a Chinese checkers convention in Massachusetts, why should John Q. Public, who doesn't even know how to play Chinese checkers, fork over bucks to send a contingent of marble-playing enthusiasts.

It's a rip-off.

S.M.

The right move

The Council of Colleges made a smart move last week in approving the 1981-82 calendar.

The new calendar allows only four days for finals. That's all that's needed. By Christmas time and the end of the spring semester, people are itching to get out of here. That Friday final, which everyone dreads, can be moved up without problems provided there is proper organization in the scheduling process.

Student Government President David Spellman called the move "the best of three terrible possibilities." The other possibilities were to have finals after Christmas or to start classes before Labor Day.

Spellman's right. Four days of finals is far better than the alternatives. And the Council of Colleges made the right move.

S. M.

boxcar 4
jon simms

Birds 101

Filling out next semester's schedule--for the last time--causes me to reflect upon what I've gained in four years (two months, nine days) of courses at UMO.

Some courses I have disliked, yet profited from. Others have been "easy A's," but a waste of time. C'est la vie. By far the greatest gain along the road to my B.S. has been the ability to efficiently handle "b.s." wherever it is encountered, and not let it interfere with my continuing education.

There was a time in my undergraduate career when the words "grades" and "requirements" ruled my schedule; I busted my butt and bent over backwards to fulfill the expectations of others and keep up the holy GPA, sometimes at great sacrifice. It was a while before I realized it was not a high GPA but an *education* I was after, and that the two goals would occassionally conflict.

Looking back I have no regrets. I am not ashamed of my good grades. And I am not ashamed of my not-so-good grades when I know that time not spent studying was spent profitably and enjoyably in what I deemed a more worthwhile endeavor.

The ability to recognize and deal with "b.s." on the road to confirmation of one's education is itself a symptom of that education, and for that skill I must thank my instructors over the years; those dedicated individuals who stood alongside the path I chose and jabbed me forward with their threats, their encouragement, their demands, their services, their good examples and their bad examples.

All of which reminds me of a story my Aunt Agnes told me as a freshman:

Once upon a time there was a little sparrow who decided to fly south for the winter. He didn't get far before ice formed on his wings and he could not go on. The sparrow tumbled to earth and landed in a barnyard, exhausted and half-frozen. A cow came by and crapped on the little bird. Surely, thought the sparrow, this was the end. But the manure warmed him and saved his life. Soon, feeling cozy and secure in his new home, the sparrow began to sing happily. A cat came by to see what all the commotion was about, and upon spotting the chirping bird promptly ate it. The story's moral:

1. Not everyone who shits on you is your enemy.
2. Not everyone who gets you out of the shit is your friend.
3. If you're warm and happy in a pile of shit, keep your mouth shut.

Choose your courses wisely and have a good semester!

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

Maine Campus staff

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H. R
Co-Presid

EQUAL TIME

The daily *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel.

Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names witheld in special circumstances.

Dorms should be private and police kept out

To the Editor:

There has been much discussion and publicity concerning the issue of whether the dormitories are public or private areas. Along with this question, statements about the supposed "disruptive" living conditions in dorms have been expressed by the Board of Trustees. These two recent issues bring up the very question concerning the level of maturity of the students in the dorms. It is obvious that both the administration and the Board of Trustees feel that students do not act responsibly in the dorms. This is apparent by the recent statements from the Board of Trustees, and the insistance of police patrols in the residence halls by the administration.

I feel that it is an insult to the students, for it is quite obvious that they are mature and responsible enough to live in the dorms without the constant supervision of the administration by means of the police patrols. The Board of Trustees' statements also wrongly assume that students do not live in a suitable environment to obtain an adequate education.

Residence halls on this campus are no different from others nationwide. They provide a living area where students can study and equally important they provide a situation where students can learn to live and interact with each other. Both the academics and the socialization processes are necessary components of a college education.

Contrary to recent statements, the residence halls do provide an adequate environment for students to study. Of course there are parties on weekends but they are necessary because they bring the students together in a social atmosphere and they help reduce the weekly tensions of classes. These parties are not "wild" and the students do not act like "animals," also there are very rarely any dorm parties during the week. There have been some misconceptions about the behavior at these parties; students generally behave in a responsible manner while attending.

In conclusion, I feel that the university should declare residence halls private areas and thus keep the police out of them. The students are responsible enough to live with each other without police supervision. This will further enhance the socialization process which is definitely a part of a college education. I also urge other students to voice their opinions on the conditions in the residence halls and also on the issue of public or private in these halls.

Sincerely yours,
Christopher Rogers
Student Senator
419 Somerset Hall

Improvement in dorm life

To the Editor:

I live in a zoo. Of course, this is only one section in one dorm, but in the five semesters I have lived in this section I have seen its deterioration, and I can't believe this is the only section like this on campus. I have seen an increase in alcohol abuse and in noise pollution, an increase in garbage thrown around the section, in broken bottles, posters being torn down, an increase in the destruction of our public bathrooms and the section. I have seen a decrease of section cohesiveness. All correlated to the lack of enforcement of Maine State Law and University Policy.

But now that Maine State Law and University Policy are being enforced, I am seeing the beginning of what I consider to be an improvement in dormitory life. The increase of the problems I stated above. Yes, as Robert Danielson said in the Nov. 3 edition of the *Maine Campus*: "many (students) are seriously considering transferring, moving off campus, or just 'getting out' of this school..." The students I find leaving, are those who say they "can't live with this enforcement of laws and policy," or better yet "can't adjust to this new enforcement policy." The other students who are leaving are those who can no longer put up with the zoo-like activities of dorm life. Hopefully, now they'll be able to stay and enjoy a dorm in which they can study, sleep, and socialize with people who can party like humans.

Thank you and keep up the good work, Board of Trustees, President Silverman, UMOPD, and Residential Life.

Very truly yours,

H. Robert Haberman
Co-President Oxford Hall

Welcome to the exciting U. of Maine at Borono

To the Editor:

What the hell is going on here? Is Trustee Richardson tuned into reality or has he been watching too much of Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom. Being seniors, we have witnessed the gradual deterioration of the social life of this institution. Reflecting back over the last few years as a student at UMO, we can only look at the underclassman and feel nothing for them but sympathy. For they will not experience the total enrichment of the university's social interactions and learning experiences.

Compared to other state universities in the New England, the University of Maine is about as exciting as the Lawrence Welk Show. Is it the administrations desire to enforce "loci parenti" and also change this campuses name from the University of Maine at Orono to the University of Maine at Borono? Isn't it enough that this university is stuck on the outer realm of nowhere without making it a home for the socially handicapped?!! Whatever happened to the days when one could walk into the Bear's Den and find a packed house on any night. Now when one ventures in there on a *Friday night* all he'll find is 15 to 20 Asteroid fanatics. But then one could ask, "Hey, what about the Luna Base?" and our only reply is, "Ya, what about it?"

As for dormitories a student can't walk next door to his neighbors room with a beer in his hand without some UMO cop sneaking up behind him and doing his Clint Eastwood impersonation and they want guns?!!!

As for fraternities, they aren't allowed to have parties without a gauntlet of the administration's liquor inspectors surrounding their house. Our only hope is that fraternities hold the line strong and refuse to succumb to the administration's demands.

UMO students, we are being held hostage at our own university. The only animals in this zoo are the pigs that roam the hallways of our dorms. The only steins being rasied to "dear old Maine" are the membership numbers of the Wilde-Stein Club. And we thought weekends were made for Michelob.

Hank Getterman
and the Green Ones
College Ave.

Is daily paper a mistake?

To the Editor:

There is less and less to read in the daily *Maine Campus*. Perhaps it is time to realize you are over-extended with the committment to fill a paper daily. In the desire for status, you are sacrificing quality and newsworthiness. A case in point is your plan to run t.v. listings, which are readily available elsewhere.

Maybe it would be wise to admit the mistake of a daily, rethink the objectives of the *Maine Campus* and change to a more sensible publishing schedule.

Sincerely,
Kathy and Steve Cartwright
Betsy Warner
17 Middle St.
Orono, Maine

The war has just begun

To the Editor:

Yes, what so many people had deemed impossible had indeed happened. Ronald Reagan, who first came to national attention in '64, as an outspoken, Barry Goldwater arch-conservative, has been elected President of these United States. After failing three times previously, he at last did and said all the things he had to. He wrapped himself in the American flag, suggested we're better than the rest of the world, and promised us "a shining city on the hill." He never got around to the details of his blue-print for returning America to "the good ol' days" but, not many Americans asked him to, did they?

I am not a sore loser, but rather a very disheartened one. I am disheartened because so many people in this country turned their backs on what was the basis for the formation of this country, the rights of the individual--in such areas as abortion, E.R.A., sexuality, and religion. We turned away from the belief that the progress we have made in civil rights and human rights must continue. We traded an awful lot for the dim prospect of more economic prosperity. I am disheartened by the naivity of the people of this country. While the rest of the world is facing the reality of adjusting to an ever changing world, we decided to believe the ficticious tales that there is no energy crisis or that we can gain respect around the world by instilling fear in friend and foe alike. We decided to go to the right, to the "new right," back to the days when we had American "heroes" like John Wayne and when America "never even knew it had a racial problem."

Let no one make the mistake of believing that we Democrats are finished with the likes of the "Moral Majority" or any other group which attempts to force its religion and beliefs onto others. 1980 may be remembered as the year the Democrats lost big, but it will also be remembered as the year we got damn mad and pulled together. UMO voted overwhelmingly against Ronald Reagan. I ask the supporters of Carter, and Anderson and Clark not to accept defeat. Do not become complacent but become active! Write letters! Protest! Do anything except give in. Oh, yes. They may have won the battle but the war has just begun.

Ron Briggs
Vice Chairperson
UMO Democrats

Fair play was not employed in *Campus* endorsement

To the Editor:

I am aware that periodicals reserve the right to endorse a candidate especially a local man. I do not, however, feel that good judgement and a sense of fair play were employed when the *Maine Campus* publically endorsed Dick Davies on Monday, Nov. 3. I am not questioning your choice of man, however different from my own. It is the date of the announcement that bothers me, the day before Election Day. I am sure that most students who have been working for Matt Smyth may feel slighted. It is too late for us to make any action to counteract this measure of publicity and I feel that some people will question the fairness of previous campaign publicity. I do not think that your choice of date was in best interest of the campaigners for Matt Smyth or the reputation of your publication.

Elizabeth F. Purinton
Hart Hall

News Briefs:

EGYPT-- Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said President-Elect Ronald **Reagan's views of the Middle East** could be a problem in peace talks. But Sadat is also calling on Reagan to continue the negotiations once he takes office. The Egyptian President said he expects to hear from President Carter on a date for a summit with Israeli leaders to resume talks on Palestinian autonomy.

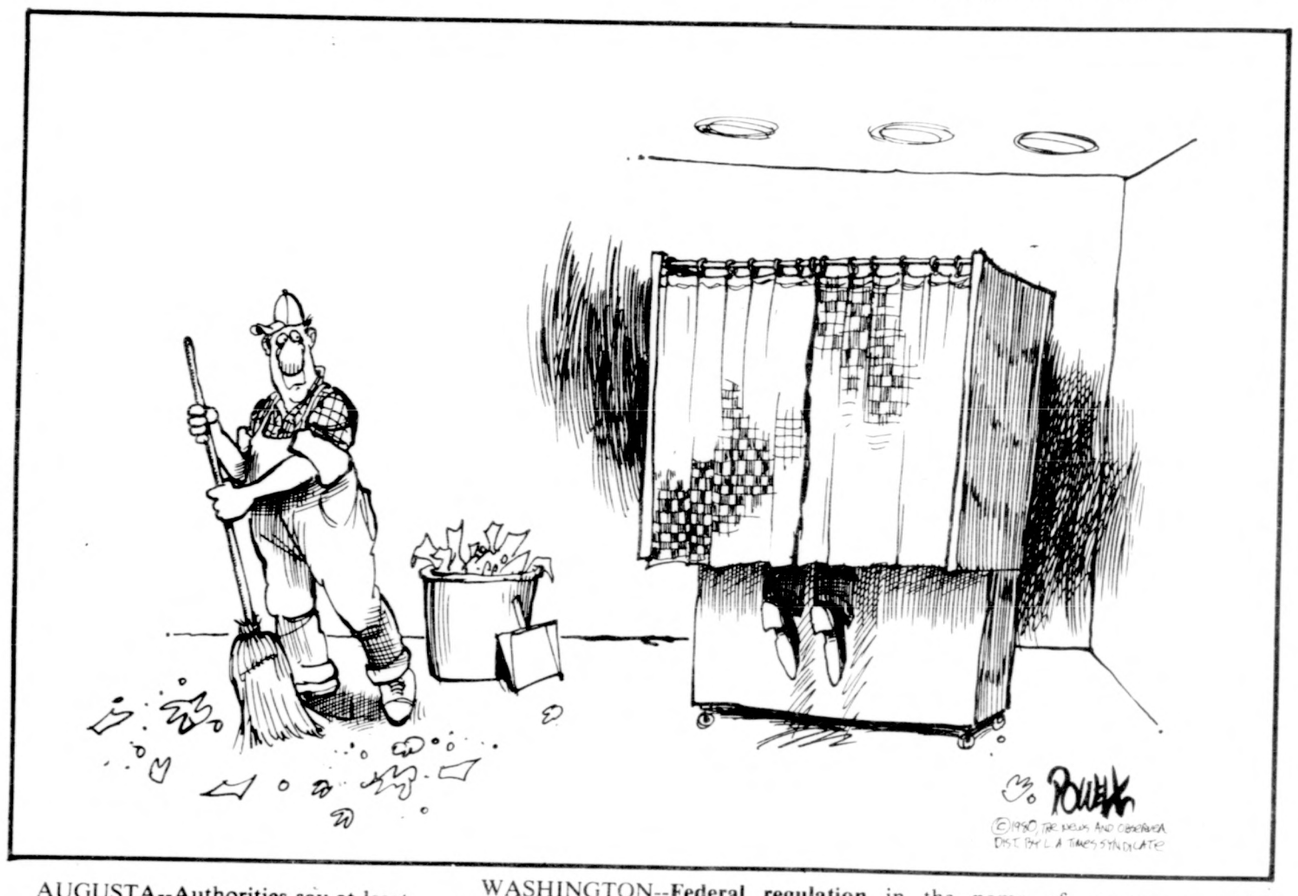
* * *

SOVIET UNION--The Soviet news agency Tass confirmed Sunday that **joint Polish-Soviet military maneuvers** have been held. But it didn't say where or when. The Communist party newspaper "Pravda" told of continuing labor unrest in Poland. Western observers, adding the two things together, suggested that Moscow may be trying to prepare Soviet citizens for any measures that might be taken to put down that unrest.

WASHINGTON--The **lame-duck Congress is scheduled to convene on Wednesday.** But observers have doubts as to how much it will accomplish. They note that the Republican minority has enough parliamentary devices at its disposal, especially in the Senate, to delay action on any given bill for the rest of the year. The new Congress will have a very different complexion, a Republican controlled Senate and stronger Republican representation, although not a GOP majority, in the House.

* * *

SYRIA--Syria's **President Hafex Assad** sent a cable of congratulations Sunday to President-Elect Ronald Reagan, urging him to implement UN resolutions on the Mideast. Assad said Syria recognizes America's role as a superpower which, as he put it: "Bears a responsibility for establishing peace based on justice in our region." Syria has been a hardline opponent of the Camp David peace process involving Israel and Egypt.



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ROBINSON, W. VIRGINIA--**Deadly fumes have delayed efforts** to retrieve the bodies of five miners killed in an explosion at a mine near Robinson, West Virginia. The five were found dead this morning after an almost 24 hour long search. Westmoreland Coal Company owns the mine. A company spokesman says Westmoreland accepts responsibility for the explosion that killed the miners. He says workers will try again later in the day to recover the bodies.

* * *

AUGUSTA--Maine's **recent legal moose hunting season**, the first in 45 years, resulted in 736 animals being taken. But sportsmen and wardens say poaching exacts a far greater toll of Maine's official state animal.

One longtime sportsman, David O'Connor, says he believes more than 600 moose are shot in Maine during any month, and that the number may be as high as several thousand per month between August and December. O'Connor says the big animal is so common in Aroostook County it's like "the domestic cow gone wild."

AUGUSTA--Authorities say at least **three people were injured in separate hunting accidents** in Maine Saturday, the opening day of deer hunting in the southern and western parts of the state.

A game warden said the rash of accidents, which occurred in Limington, Acton and Woolwich, is unusual for the first day of the season.

But Warden Ralph Sarty said it was very foggy this morning which is always bad during hunting season but particularly bad on the first day when many hunters are in the woods.

Twenty-year-old Richard Stacey of Acton is listed in critical but stable condition at Maine Medical Center in Portland. Authorities said Stacey was shot in the neck while examining a handgun with hunting companions in Acton. Wardens said the hunters were apparently standing around their pick-up truck looking at the gun when it accidently discharged. Sarty said 53-year-old Lawrence Vigue of Anson was shot in the leg by a relative while hunting in Limington Saturday morning. Vigue was taken to Maine Medical Center in Portland. Sarty said a deer jumped between the two hunters, and the relative fired two shots, hitting Vigue with one.

The warden said negligence may have been involved and that the results of his investigation will be turned over to the district attorney. A hunter in Woolwich was shot in the elbow and was operated on at Bath Memorial Hospital Saturday, according to a hospital spokeswoman. She declined to release the victim's name until others in the hunting party have been notified.

WASHINGTON--**Federal regulation** in the name of consumers, which bloomed in the 1970's is **expected to shrivel** once Ronald Reagan takes over the White House. The president-elect hasn't yet spelled out the specifics of how he intends to reduce regulation in such areas as health and safety. But his heavy campaign criticism of regulation, coupled with the new republican majority in the Senate, has consumer advocates and federal regulators worried. Consumer activist Ralph Nader may be the most gloomy in his predictions of how the government will treat consumers during the Reagan Administration. Nader said that under Reagan, "Consumers are going to pay more and hurt more." he contends "The Reagan Administration will adandon the health, safety and economic rights of consumers."

* * *

IRAN--**Former Iranian Foreign Minister Ghotbzadeh** is in a Tehran prison. The Iranian news agency Pars says he was arrested for criticizing the Iranian government, and the militants holding the 52 American hostages. Pars quoted the Islamic Revolutionary Court as saying Ghotbzadeh made his critical statements on Iranian television Thursday night. The court didn't give any examples of the former minister's remarks. An unidentified government official says Ghotbzadeh's case will be investigated, and he'll have a chance to defend himself.

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Nov. 10

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2 M*A*S*H*
5 Joker's Wild
7 Rockford Files
12 MacNiel, Lehrer Report

7:30
2 Family Fued
5 Tic Tac Dough
12 Franco File

8:00
2 Little House on the Prairie
5 Movie - "The Champ"
7 That's Incredible!
12 Shakespeare Plays - "Hamlet"

9:00
2 Movie - "Ice Castles"
7 NFL Football - Patriots vs Oilers

10:30
5 Ladies' Man

11:00
2 5 News

11:30
2 Tonight
5 Quincy
12 Captioned ABC News

Mid.
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12:30
2 Adam 12
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5 New Avengers

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7 College Football '80

UMO

by Nancy Storey
Staff writer

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Maine

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

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UMO volleyball team takes state title

by Nancy Storey
Staff writer

The UMO women's volleyball team came through again this year and brought home their ninth state title in the past ten years.

In the state finals, which were held this past weekend at Bates College in Lewiston, the Black Bears won three straight matches to bring the trophy home.

Coach Janet Anderson was very pleased with the quality of volleyball that the players on the team showed. "They played beautifully," said Anderson," I just with it could have been on the UMO campus so more people would have been able to see it. It was the most exciting tournament that I have ever been involved with and everybody was really supportive."

The first team that UMO faced was the University of Southern Maine on Friday afternoon. The Black Bears had no problem disposing of the Huskies in two games, beating them 15-4, 15-4.

With the win over USM, the Black Bears qualified for the semi-finals which started on Saturday morning. The team had a little problem getting started in their first game of the match against the University Of Maine at Farmington, beating them only 15-13.

"I think the girls were a little nervous," said Anderson, "but they snapped out of it very well and played picture-perfect volleyball in the second game." The team's decisive 15-1 win over UMF in the second game of the match showed why Orono has taken so many state champsionships.

The Black Bears met Bates in the finals, and the excitement really began to rise. Bates took the first game of the match, 6-15 and UMO had some catching up to do.

Kamma Christensen had jammed her thumb in the match against UMF and therefore didn't play in the first game against Bates, but Anderson felt she was needed in the second game. "We weren't going to play her unless she was really needed for fear of injuring her thumb permenantly. She came back in the second game and really picked the team up emotionally, physically and skill-wise. She did a super, super job playing with the injured thumb." The team really came on in the final two games, beating a very tough, very stubborn Bates 15-10, 15-10.

Carole Wise, co-captain of the state championship team, played up to all-state status even with her sprained ankle. Maine swept their ninth victory in 10 years this weekend at Bates. [photo by Bill Mason]

"We had a good following of students, parents and alumni," said Anderson. "Our fans gave us fantastic support and we really appreciated them for that. Usually, wherever we play, we are playing against the other team and the crowd, but that wasn't so this weekend...Our fans really helped out and made it even more exciting. And we all really want to thank them for all the support they gave us. It was a spectator's match; they were a totally involved group."

The team has come a long way since the beginning of the season, said Anderson. They started out with a relatively new club, which stumbled at the beginning but kept working until they got everything worked out. "We had a rough time at first, but we kept working, kept trying and changing different things, offensive and defensive patterns, until finally everything clicked about mid-season. From then on out we played beautifully."

The veteran players were counted upon heavily during the state finals, as might have been expected since they had been through it all before. However, Anderson was very pleased with the performance of her new players as well, coming through when "the chips were down." With only three seniors on the squad, UMO is looking forward to another good season again next year.

The quality of volleyball which the Bears showed was proven with the selection of three UMO players to the all-state team. Wendy Farrington and Carole Wise, both seniors on the team were picked as all-state members as was sophomore Lisa DeBruykere. Anderson was proud of these players and the rest of her team as well. Wise, who played in the entire state competition with a bad ankle did an exceptional job and led the team well.

"We were all committed to bringing the title back and everybody was really psyched up. They even got me so involved that I was in tears by the end of the final match," said Anderson, happy for her team and for UMO, bringing "the trophy back" for yet another year as state champs.

Maine spikers host nine teams in tournament

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

No Tomatoes of Auburn downed Porteous of Portland 15-13, 15-12 to win the Maine Invitational Volleyball Tournament Sunday in the "Pit."

UMO's volleyball club, the defending New England Div. II champs, split into two squads, UMO Blue and UMO White. "This gave the new people a chance to play," said captain Jason Silberstein. "We're still looking for a setter. We got to see how people looked under competition."

There were nine teams entered in the tourney, which were divided into two pools. Pool one consisted of UMO Blue and UMO White, No Tomatoes, and Porteous. Pool Two was composed of the Steelers of Millinocket, Hikel's of Millinocket, Camden, UMM, and UMF. The top two teams from each pool made the playoffs.

The two UMO teams started off the day by playing each other. They split a pair of games, Blue winning the first one 15-12, and White capturing the second game 15-6.

Maine Blue then played Porteous. The Porteous squad included UMO alumni Bill Hanson, Steve Towne, Ave Parvanta, and Al Douglas. Porteous

Maine White then lost a pair of close ones to No Tomatoes 15-12, 16-14.

Porteous swept a pair from UMO White following the No Tomatoes game, 15-6, 15-5. This left UMO Blue in a position having to beat the No Tomatoes team twice in order to make the playoffs, which they were unable to do, losing 15-3, 15-13,

No Tomatoes, 5-1, and Porteous, 4-2, made the playoffs from Pool One, with UMO Blue finishing at 2-4, and UMO White last at 1-5.

Hikel's and Camden qualified from Pool Two with identical 7-1 records. The Millinocket Steelers were third at 4-4, with UMF in fourth at 2-6, and UMM fifth with an 0-8 mark.

In the playoffs, No Tomatoes dropped Camden 15-8, 15-7, and Porteous edged 15-13, 15-12 to set up the Porteous-No Tomatoes finale.

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TV LISTINGS!
ON PAGE 6
Daily listings of local evening programming in the Daily Maine Campus.

VOLUME TINT BRIGHT

Black Bears bow to Princeton 24-7

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

(PRINCETON, N.J.) - An inspired Princeton Tigers defense, ignoring the University of Maine passing game, limited Black Bear tailback Lorenzo Bouier to 112 yards on 37 carries en route to a 24-7 non-conference win over the Black Bears here Saturday.

"We were gearing up to keep him from having a sensational game, hoping to keep him under the 200 yard mark," said Tiger coach Frank Navarro.

And stop him they did. Bouier was frustrated all afternoon by the gang-tackling Princeton defense, which centered their game plan around stopping the record-setting sophomore. The Tiger cornerbacks charged across the line of scrimmage on nearly every down, daring the Maine offense to pass and nullifying Bouier's game-breaking sweeps.

"Princeton did stop the run," said Black Bear coach Jack Bicknell. "And we stayed with the run because when you have a freshman quarterback and a great tailback, there's no reason to change their roles."

The Bears went into the game thinking they could run the ball against Princeton's supposedly porous rushing defense. When the rushing attack failed, the Bears turned to the passing game with only limited success.

Quarterback Dave Rebholz completed eight of 20 passes on the day, but for the most part, the Black Bear passing game was a day late and a dollar short, as several passes were inches from long gainers and Rebholz, rarely sacked this season was under enormous pressure from the underrated Tiger defensive line.

"It was a combination of Princeton committing themselves to stopping the run and stunting by the defense that made the passing game tentative," Bicknell said.

What success the Black Bear passing did muster came in the form of a Rebholz to Ouellette 54-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter. Passing from the Maine 46, Rebholz found Ouellette open in the flat at the Princeton 30. Oullette spun around one defender, then was pushed past the remaining Tiger and cruised into the end zone for the only Black Bear score of the day. Navarro was impressed with both the play and the player.

"Ouellette's a fine receiver with great agility," he said.

Princeton took control of the game in the second quarter behind the standout performance of quarterback Mark Lockenmayer. Lockenmayer, who leads the country in passing efficiency, completed 13 passes in a row in the second and third quarters to set a Princeton record and put the Tigers into a lead they would never relinquish. Princeton first got on the board as halfback Mike Neary dove one yard for a score with just under twelve minutes left in the first half. Lockenmayer connected on three passes to set up the score, including a 21-yard strike to Neary.

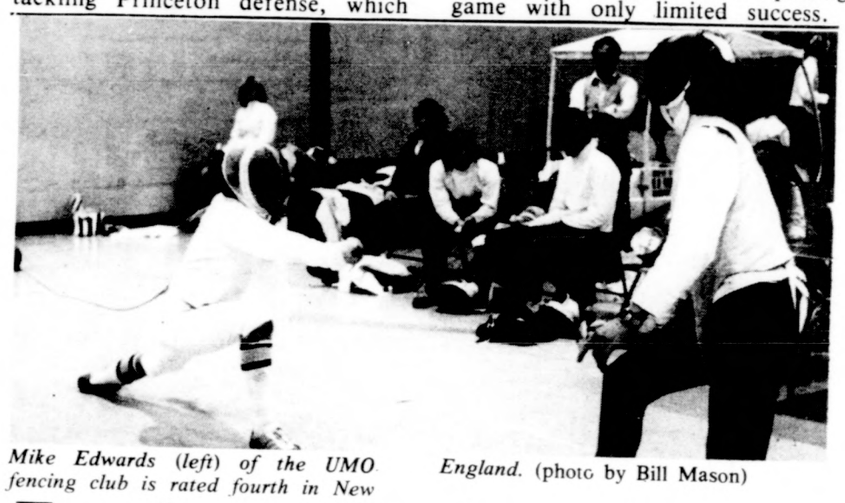
Neary was the other Princeton hero, rushing for a game-high 116 yards and two touchdowns while also catching eight Lockenmayer for an additional 57 yards. Much of Neary's success on the ground can be attributed to the fact that Lockenmayer used the short passing game to set up the run, unlike Maine's basic game plan featuring Bouier. Princeton extended their lead to 14-0 after Bouier fumbled on his own 30 yard line. The Tigers drove the 30 yards in seven plays, with the clincher coming on an eight yard scoring pass from Lockenmayer to flanker Lew Leone.

Rebholz then hit Oullette on Maine's next possession, cutting the Tiger lead to 14-7 at halftime.

Princeton put the game out of reach with a scoring march on their first possession of the second half. Cris Crissy, the nation's leading receiver entering the game, set up the next Tiger score with a 55-yard punt return through the heart of the Maine specialty team. Four plays later, Neary drove two yards and Princeton was in good shape to salvage some Ivy League pride, ahead 21-7 and in control of the Black Bear offense.

Meanwhile, the Maine offense could not get untracked as the Princeton defense had a leash on Bouier and Rebholz was pressured into hurrying his passes. Maine would enter Princeton territory only once more, that coming late in the fourth quarter when Bouier ran for one of his longest gains of the day, a 10-yard draw play to put the Bears on the Princeton 48.

Princeton placekicker Rick Wise added some insurance with a 33-yard field goal with a 2:45 left in the contest.



Mike Edwards (left) of the UMO fencing club is rated fourth in New England. (photo by Bill Mason)

Fencing club cleans up

by Cindy Ward
Staff writer

The University of Maine Fencing Team defeated Colby College, Ellsworth, and the Thomas Hill Fencing Club of Bangor in their season opener in the Memorial Gym Saturday.

Colby fielded a three-weapon team (foil, epee, and sabre), while Ellsworth and Thomas Hill pitted three-man foil teams against the UMO squad.

The three weapons used in bouts vary in appearance and target area. The foil is the basic weapon of fencing. Touches are scored with the point, and valid target area is the torso. The epee is heavier and less flexible than the foil. Touches are scored with the point of this weapon also, but valid target area is the whole body. The sabre is a cut-and-thrust weapon. Touches are scored with both the point and "cutting" edge. Valid target area for sabre is the whole body from the waist up.

UMO and Colby squared off first, fencing sabre. The UMO sabre team went undefeated, winning all nine bouts. Colby managed to win the foil and epee rounds by scores of 5-4 and 6-3 respectively, but UMO still defeated them 16-11. The UMO foil team defeated Ellsworth 8-1 and blanked Thomas Hill 9-0.

After the first meet of the season the UMO Fencing Team's intercollegiate record stands at 1-0 with the defeat of Colby, and an overall record of 3-0. The team showed great depth at all positions and is expected to improve on last year's 6-3 intercollegiate mark.

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Elms

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

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The cutting and p
was estimated by
$300.
Swasey said besid
was chopped down
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