the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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# Senate to pay paper's debt

by Michael J. Finnegan
Staff Writer

Last night, the General Student Senate approved allocation of $6,500 to the University of Maine.

The GSS further resolved to allocate to the U of M equal installments of $3,250 over the next two years. The sums of money, $13,000, will repay a debt incurred by the student government's newspaper, the New Edition during the summer of 1979.

"We have talked about this for sometime in the cabinet and we came to the conclusion that there are no alternatives," Dave Caouette, Hancock senator said.

Caouette added, "It's a contractual agreement, the university is the one holding the bill and they are waiting for repayment."

"I have been working closely with Student Legal Services, and if the debt is not taken care of, the student senate can be take to court because the student senate created the New Edition," David Spellman, president of student government, said.

Crilly Ritz, general manager of operations for the New Edition said, "the student senate has been backed up against the wall."

Ritz said that he met last spring with acting president Kenneth Allen and Alden Stuart, director of budget and fiscal services. At the time, Ritz proposed that the New Edition pay $100 each issue toward repaying the debt.

According to Ritz, he received a letter from Stuart stating that such a proposal was "totally unacceptable". Ritz added that he met with Allen and Stuart during the summer and proposed that student government and the university pay $5000 each toward repaying the debt. This was found unacceptable and student government was told to repay the debt.

In other action, the GSS approved a resolution that will improve student senate fiscal responsibility.

"I think a lot of the problem has been a lack of communication," Spellman added, "you can't expect decisions regarding funding to be accepted until senators have all the information regarding a group's budget requests."

As a result of the resolution Spellman said, "We will have a much better idea of what's going on."

The resolution stipulates that GSS members will be provided with the itemized budget a club presents to the student cabinet. The GSS members will also be provided student cabinet minutes clarifying all no votes and abstentions by cabinet members concerning a club's request for funds.

"This came about because there is no constructive debate; this is so because we don't know what we're dealing with in terms of information regarding a club's request," Charles Mercer, Aroostook senator said.

Bryan Johnson, off-campus senator added, "I do feel this resolution is needed by this body to make rational decisions. I think amendments should be made but not only directed at the student senate. Something should be set up so that groups come forward with all the information needed."

# *Freeman memo criticizes senate's lack of debate*

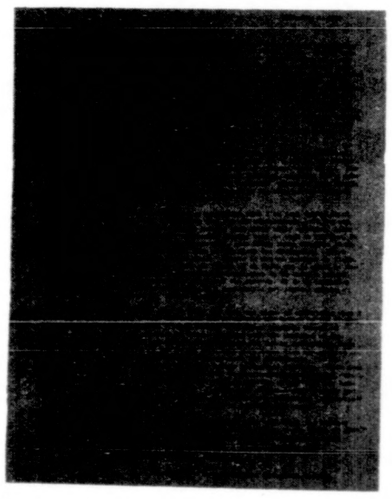
by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

Concern by student government leaders over lack of meaningful debate at senate meetings recently prompted Vice-President Kevin Freeman to distribute a letter to senators critical of their performance.

Yet the letter was withdrawn from circulation amid clouded circumstances.

Freeman drew the letter last week after the senate meeting of Nov. 4, feeling many student senators were not adequately informed concerning the issues and the proper method to debate the agenda items.

"There is a certain lack of knowledge," Freeman said. "It's inherent in the system. There are not too many senators left over from last year and the new ones are not aware of what was the procedure on



*Who recalled this letter? Kevin Freeman or David Spellman. [photo by Donna Sotomayor.]*

funding of clubs."

The vice-president said he felt the senate was more informed than it was at the beginning of the year, but half the members were still not prepared when they arrived at the meetings.

Freeman drew up a letter last week and placed it in the senator's mailboxes, located in the student government offices. According to Freeman he pulled the letters after giving them some thought.

"I wanted feedback immediately," Freeman said. "So I decided to remove the letters from the mailboxes and instead voice my concern at the senate meeting tonight (Tuesday)."

Although Freeman said he decided to recall the letter before the senators received them, Student Government President David Spellman said it was his decision to recall the letter.

Spellman said after he learned of the letter from a few student senators who had received them he removed them from the mailboxes without first notifying Freeman.

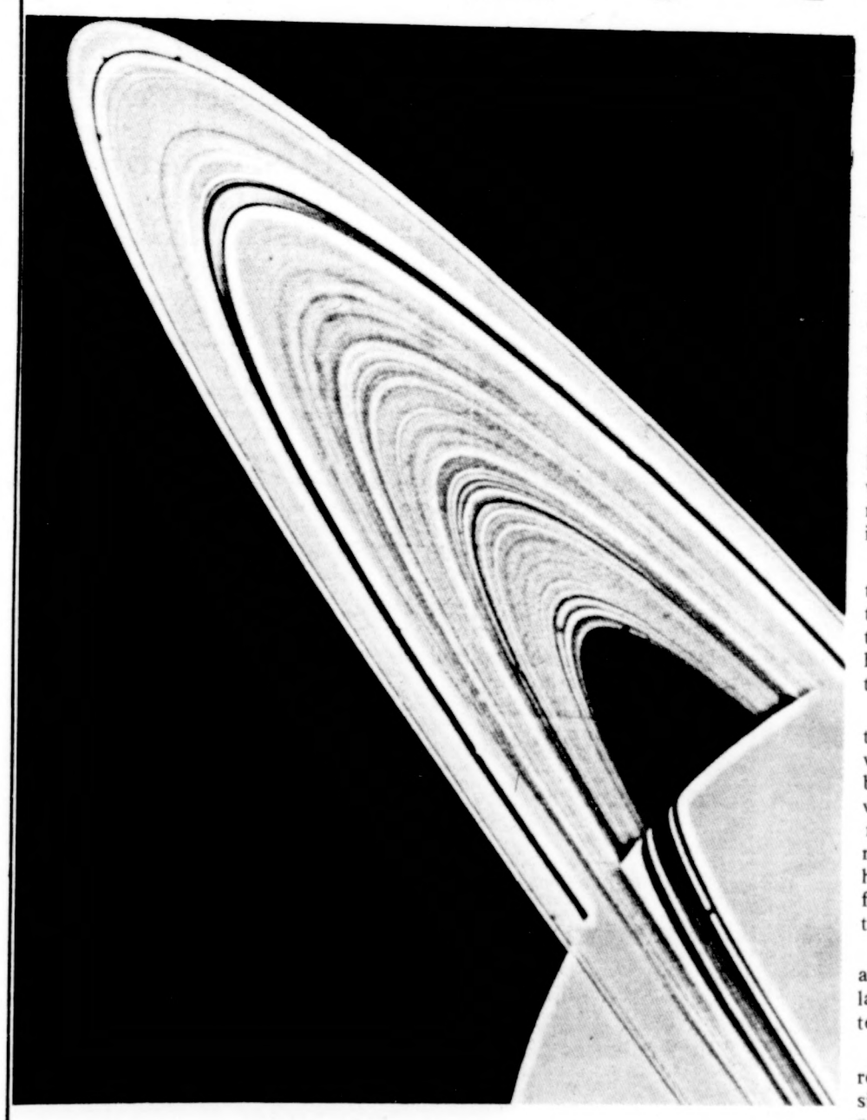
"I felt the letter was too negative," Spellman said. "A speech could have a good effect, but I don't feel a letter would do that."

Spellman said he discussed the matter with Freeman later that day and that they mutually agreed a speech would be preferable to a letter. The president admitted, though, he would have still pulled the letter if Freeman had protested.

Charles Mercer, senator from Aroostook Hall, said he felt the letter was "imperson-

[see FREEMAN page 12]

# *Students may get glimpse of Saturn*



*This computer mosaic picture of Saturn was taken recently by the Voyager 1 spacecraft from five million miles away. UMO students can see more of Voyager's journey through closed-circuit viewing at MPBM. [photo courtesy of Bangor Daily News.]*

by Bruce Farrin
Staff Writer

Interested members of the University community, through studios of the Maine Public Broadcasting Network (MPBN), will be able to view any or all of three live closed-circuit viewing sessions from the Voyager I spacecraft as it encounters Saturn.

Bernard Roscetti, coordinator of this program at MPBN, said the first session, on Tuesday, Nov. 11 from 2-4 p.m., is called "Far Encounter." The second session, held on Wednesday, Nov. 12, from 5-8 p.m., is called "Near Encounter." And the third session, given on Thursday, Nov. 13, from 2-3 p.m., is called "Moons and Rings." The pictures from the Voyager I will be transmitted to MPBN as they are received at the Jet Propulsion Laboratories in Pasadena, California.

Roscetti said, "We have done this kind thing before, when the Voyager I encountered Jupiter. The difference this time was that we publicezed it. Last time, we did not hear about the transmissions until before the pictures were to be shown."

The Voyager I pictures will be available to all Public Broadcasting Systems (PBS), which includes MPBN, as well as cable and box-office television stations. The pictures will be closed-circuited because they are not copyrighted. All of these systems receive their signals via satellite. MPBN has a satellite receiver in back of the forestry building, which makes this transmission possible.

Roscetti said commercial networks are at a disadvantage in that their signals are all land based and can receive only one television signal at a time.

"As a PBS network, we are able to receive four different television signals simultaneously. These are the east coast prime time feed, the central zone prime time feed, the west coast prime time feed, and the occasional channel where we have special events like the Voyager I pictures."

# Theta Chi paying its dues for liquor violation

by Susan Allsop
Staff Writer

As a result of the near close-down of Theta Chi Fraternity last spring, the brothers of the house were instructed by the Conduct Committee to sponsor and participate in alcohol awareness programs on campus, Sharon Dendurent, assistant dean of student affairs, said Monday.

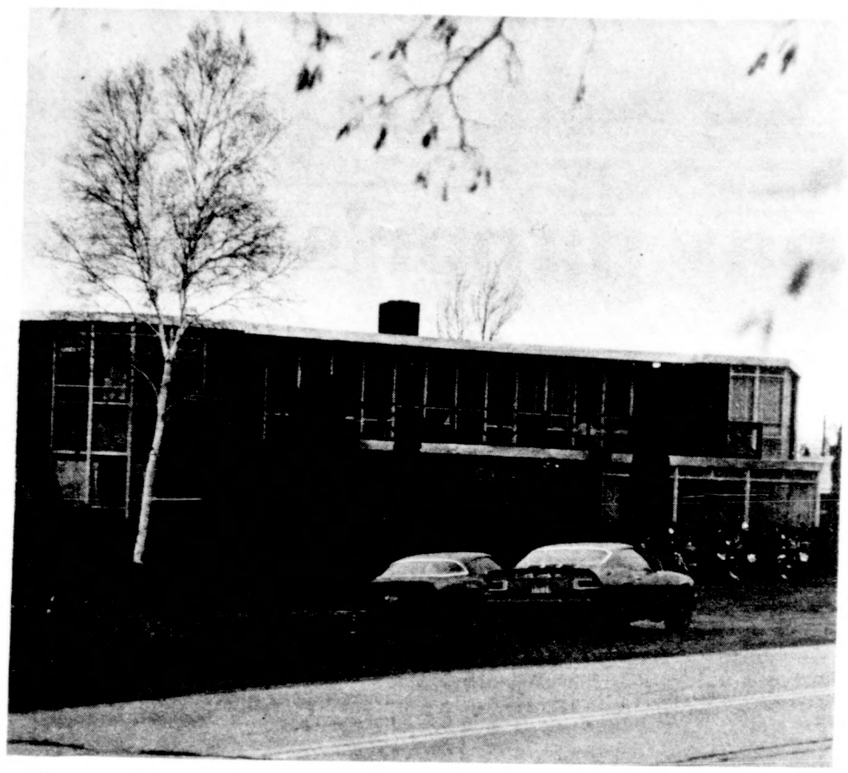
"Part of the agreement was that they were supposed to develop and present an alcohol awareness program. Another program involved bringing in the driver's education program that the State Police run," Dendurent said.

The project is to be completed by the end of this semester, but "I haven't heard of anything they're doing about it," Dendurent said.

Disciplinary action towards the fraternity was limited to the projects because it was Theta Chi's first offense, but Dendurent said "if Theta Chi is involved in another liquor violation, the fraternity will be closed down."

"We suggested it (the projects) to the conduct officer," Brian Hadwen, president of Theta Chi Fraternity, said. He believes the programs are adequate discipline for the fraternity's offense.

"We're making a booklet on non-alcoholic events, including what can happen to you if you break the law," Hadwen said. The booklets will be distributed to all UMO fraternities and other campus locations.



*Theta Chi Fraternity, which was nearly closed due to a liquor violation last spring, is making good by sponsoring alcohol related lectures for the university. [photo by Donna Sotomayor.]*

Hadwen said the fraternity will be sponsoring an alcohol-awareness speaker at Wells Commons sometime before the end of the semester.

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**Registrar says**

# *Fall break's end seen as solution*

by Laura Proud
Staff Writer

Elimination of a fall break may be the best solution to ease the cramped academic calendar for 1981-82, according to Registrar John Collins.

Collins is head of the Calendar Committee for the Council of Colleges.

"There are some who feel that's a long time to go without a vacation, but I feel the students are a hardy lot and they can probably make it," he said.

Problems stem from trying to fit 13 weeks of classes into the semester if school would start Sept. 8.

The latest proposal sent to President Paul Silverman from the Calendar Committee included having finals of fall semester 1981 begin on Saturday or Sunday before Christmas break, and was rejected by the president.

"He (Silverman) found the proposal to have finals on Saturday or Sunday to be unacceptable, and referred it back to the Council of Colleges. He left it up to the Council of Colleges to come up with some meaningful alternatives." said James Horan, assistant to the president.

Collins said he felt the proposal including finals on the weekend "Was the least of the other bad alternatives we saw."

According to Collins, the committee will reconvene to find another solution. "We'll have to look very closely at October break."

At a meeting of elected members of the council Monday, alternatives to having finals on the weekend were discussed. Chairman of the Council of Colleges Walter Schoenberger said the members discussed beginning classes earlier, disregarding Labor Day; cancelling the last Friday of classes; and the elimination of Fall break.

Schoenberger said the proposal to eliminate fall break "Didn't receive much support" from council members, some of whom thought "It would affect them (students) adversly from a psychological point of view."

"We've been getting a lot of criticism on the reduction of school," Schoenberger said.

"They (some council members) would like to see a return to the traditional calendar," Schoenberger said. This would involve having finals after Christmas break.

Schoenberger said the calendar issue will be discussed again at the council's next full meeting, scheduled for Nov. 24.

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# Faculty members differ on possible contract protest

by Sean Brodrick
Staff Writer

Reacting to reports of the University of Massachusetts faculty members picketing the school's administration building in protest over stalled contract negotiations, Professor Ed Collins, President of the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine (AFUM), said yesterday he could not forsee the same thing happening at UMO when faculty and administration meet in January to begin negotiating a new contract.

"From what I read in the newspaper, the (U-Mass) administration is failing to negotiate in good faith," Collins said. "I don't anticipate the administration of UMO would be willing to face the problems created by such action."

Professor Jerome Nadlehaft, president of the local chapter of the Maine Teachers Association (MTA), said if the same conditions came to exist on this campus, he could indeed imagine the Maine faculty taking similar action.

Nadlehaft called picketing a "classic technique for getting your views across" when they are otherwise being ignored. The demonstrators at Amherst, who are now working without a contract, have said the administration has ignored their demands for a cost of living raise plus a

[see FACULTY page 12]

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# Coed enjoys Spanish life

by Ruth DeCoster
Staff Writer

Studying abroad an experience of a lifetime?

Patti Bushee, a senior in International Affairs-Political Science thinks so.

"For a modern American woman, it's like taking a step backwards 20 years. You acquire self-confidence, and you learn that you can go off and do it on your own."

Last year, Bushee studied at the University of Seville in the southern part of Spain for two semesters.

She said, "Ever since I started studying Spanish in high school I've wanted to go there. I wanted to expand my knowledge of Spanish, and I'm interested in a lot of things over there, like their politics."

She encourages people to go abroad, because, in her words, "there is so much to be aware of".

"Americans especially tend to be ethnocentric. They get isolated so they don't know how other places are."

Bushee said that Americans tend to lump all European countries together, because they are basically uninformed. She said, "You have to look beyond the ethnocentric view of the world, and people have to start realizing that."

"It was good for both the country and me. It helped correct some of their misconceptions about us."

She said she saw the movie "Hair"

*Patti Bushee said visiting Europe was "like taking a step backwards 20 years. [photo by Donna Sotomayor.]*

while in Spain, which gave a negative impression of American students to the Spanish. She said that they thought she was an exception, but she tried to show she was not.

Bushee lived with a Spanish couple during her first semester at Seville. They were in their 40's she said, but her home was too far from campus. Second semester, she moved to an apartment and lived with a number of Spanish women.

She said, "College is taken very seriously over there. If there is extra money in a family, it would be the men that go to school. They are serious about earning a career, like in medicine or law. There are very few opportunities for women, there's a sharp contrast in the Spanish female role, compared to that of the American."

Bushee said the goals of Spanish women are to get married, because there is nothing else for them to do. "The women can't really have a lot of kids, can't get divorced, and they can't get out of it."

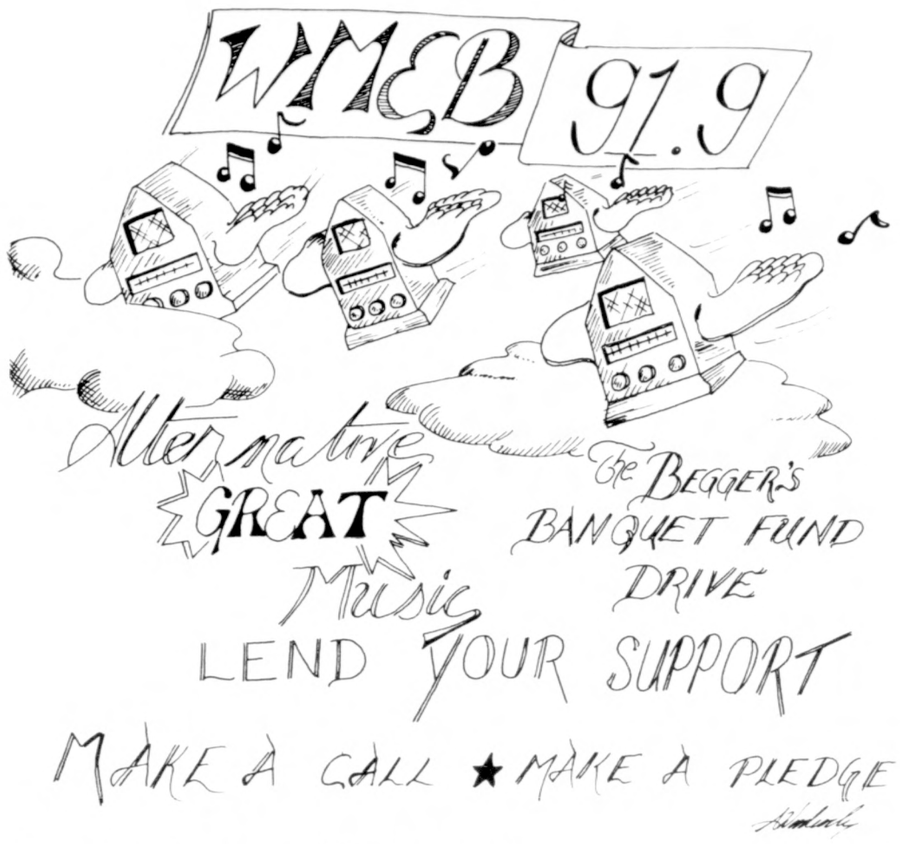
Bushee was amazed at the amount of American technology present in Europe, and while she was there became very much aware of the amount of waste in the United States.

"Americans just aren't aware," she said. "I waste so much less now."

She said there were timers on electrical lights, so they would shut off in a few minutes, showers were short, and gasoline was used sparingly.

Bushee said she was glad she stayed for the second semester.

"I had just gotten to the point of feeling comfortable with the language. My attitude had changed, and I was more comfortable with my surroundings. I had become adjusted, and I traveled a lot more."


Wednesday, November 12

6AM Sky
7AM John Coltrane
8AM Jean Luc Ponty
9AM Clapton
10AM Chicago
11AM Nick Lowe/Dave Edmunds
12PM ELO
1PM WHO
2PM WHO
3PM Beach Boys
4PM Jackson Browne
5PM Dave Mason
6PM Newsline/Motown Sounds
7PM Steve Miller
8PM Marshall Tucker
9PM Off the Beaten Track
10PM Allman Brothers
11PM Charlie Daniels

Thursday, November 13

12AM Outlaws
1AM Pure Prarie League
2AM Grateful Dead
3AM Grateful Dead
4AM Hot Tuna
5AM Jefferson Airplane/Starship
6AM Sky
7AM John Coltrane
8AM Charles Earland
9AM The Band
10AM 60's Fixation Hour
11AM King Crimson
12PM Doobie Brothers
1PM Steely Dan
2PM Santana
3PM Byrds/McGuinn-Hillman
4PM Todd Rundgren
5PM Mott the Hoople/Ian Hunter
6PM Newsline/Stones
7PM Rolling Stones
8PM Lee Rand's 50's & 60's
9PM Lee Rand's 50's & 60's
10PM Thursday Night Album Feature *
11PM Talking Heads

Friday, November 14

12AM David Bowie
1AM Blondie/Lene Lovich
2AM D.O.R. (Dance Oriented Rock)
3AM J. Geils
4AM Roxy Music
5AM Little Feat
6AM Rodney Franklin
7AM John Coltrane
8AM SKA
9AM J. Richman & Modern Lovers/Greg Kihn
10AM Kinks
11AM Police/Dire Straits
12PM Joni Mitchell
1PM James Brown/Ray Charles
2PM Clash
3PM Bob Seger
4PM Joe Jackson/Graham Parker
5PM Comedy
6PM Newsline/Creedence Clearwater Revival
7PM Elvis Costello
8PM Led Zeppelin
9PM Led Zeppelin
10PM Bruce Springsteen
11PM Bruce Springsteen

Saturday, November 15

12AM Midnight Classic LP Feature
1AM Bob Dylan
2AM Buzzcocks/Ian Drury
3AM David Johansen/Mink Deville
4AM Lou Reed
5AM TBA
6AM Pink Floyd
7AM Moody Blues
8AM Traffic
9AM Van Morrison
10AM CSNY
11AM CSNY
12PM B-52's/Devo
1PM UMO Football vs Delaware **
2PM UMO Football vs Delaware **
3PM UMO Football vs Delaware **
4PM Beatles
5PM Beatles
6PM Boston R&R
7PM Squeeze/XTC
8PM Jimi Hendrix
9PM Doors
10PM Doors
11PM Cheap Trick

Sunday, November 16

12AM Yes
1AM Nils Lofgren/Jeff Beck
2AM Frank Zappa
3AM TBA
4AM Buddy Holly/Elvis Presley
5AM Neil Young
6AM TBA
7AM TBA
8AM Baroque Classics †
9AM Feminist Music †
10AM "Porgy & Bess" †
11AM Irish Gigs & Reels †
12PM Blues
1PM Blues
2PM Maine Artists
3PM Reagae
4PM Reagae
5PM TBA
6PM The Hellenic Voice
7PM Phil Spector/Ramones

* Album Give-away provided by Down Under Records
** Made possible by an underwriting grant from the UMO Student Senate & the Athletic Department
† The "Eclectic Hours" made possible by an underwriting grant from Barstan's Restaurant

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# Support elms

Why are UMO students so silent on the issue of the elm trees being cut on campus?

Slowly, but surely, all the elms on the mall are going to be cut down to prevent any harm to the ash trees planted to replace them.

The stately, impressive elms are being cut as a result of the threat of the Dutch elm disease which ravaged the state and the country in the early 70's. The ash trees were planted as a precautionary measure for if and when the elms contracted the disease.

However, most of the elms did not get the disease thanks to the work of Dr. Richard Campana and his graduate assistants. Now, the elms stand a fairly good chance of surviving over the remainder of their life span, well into the next century.

Now the question of which tree will line the mall in the future has come to the forefront. According to James Swasey, who advises the university on landscaping, the elms need to come out to prevent the ash trees from becoming deformed as they try to compete with the elms for sunlight and soil nutrients. So, he and Campana toured the mall and other areas on campus, to decide which elm trees could be pruned and which ones taken down.

It strikes people as rather odd that now the elms are in minimal danger, they are still being sacrificed to the less mature, smaller ash trees.

Now, when there is an occasional elm cut down or pruned, students stand there and watch, saying to themselves "why are they doing that", and "that's going to look like hell."

But there is no other outcry. No students chain themselves to trees when the man with the chainsaw comes around. No students gather together and hold "save the elm" rallies on the steps of Fogler Library.

Why not?

Perhaps it is because now it is so easy for students to be passive and just worry about themselves than to care about what happens elsewhere. Or maybe students figure there is nothing they can do against that all-powerful demi-god, the UMO administration.

The elm issue is just one more item on a long list of things that are being crammed down the UMO students' throats without any input from the students. We as students live and work here as much as the faculty and administration does. It is our campus and home for four years for most of us. We aren't just temporary help or that old uncle that moves in until he dies.

The elms on the mall are part of a valuable campus heritage that should not be thrown away now that the threat of Dutch elm disease has been eased. Let's not cut down any more good trees.

G.C.

**Steve McGrath**

## *Now at a White House near you...*

A scary thought swept over me last week as I watched Ronald Reagan coast from Pacific Palisades into the White House. I kept remembering the famous debate between Reagan and President Jimmy Carter in Cleveland when the former movie actor assured the American people he was behind the working man. After all, hadn't he been president of the screen actors union several times?

Not that you can convince me that acting on that level is really work. The average American who toils all week for $150 or $200 chokes just a bit when he or she hears a report of an actor making several million for a week's work.

But what occurred to me, watching that former union president vowing his allegiance to his former constituents, was *what if Reagan tried to prove that loyalty by naming a cabinet of television and movie actors?*

Secretary of Defense would bean easy choice for the former California governor -- Charles Bronson. Bronson has shown countless times that he can stand up to attacks from any direction. Clint Eastwood was also in the running for this post, but his "Every Which Way But Loose" and "Bronco Billy" movies killed his chances.

Secretary of Energy would be a tough choice, but I'd have to say Reagan would have to go with J.R. Ewing, alias Larry Hagman, once he gets better, of course. Ewing brings meanness, contempt and deceit (all of which we've come to expect from the post) to the office. Also he has considerable family assets.

Marlon Brando in his Don Corleone outfit would be a shoo-in for the Attorney General post. No more wishy-washy types. If the president's brother screwed up, put a horse head in his bed. A man of action. Yes, sir.

The secretaries of Health, Education and Welfare would be a trio from my vantage point. Health, obviously, would be Robert "Marcus Welby" Young. We could pay him in Sanka decaffinated coffee and write it off as a White House dining expense. Gabe "Welcome Back Kotter" Kaplan gets my endorsement for the education post. Anybody who could take a sweathog like Vinnie Barbarino and teach him to dance, sing and make movies must be a good teacher. And Henry Fonda wins the welfare post for his fine portrayal of Tom Joad in "The Grapes of Wrath." In the movie actors logic, in order to play a character, you have to understand the character. And on the basis of understanding welfare, Henry gets the nod.

(Oh, Oh, with this logic, I'd have to make Jack Lemmon in charge of all nuclear reactors.)

Carroll O'Connor, famous for his Archie Bunker role, seems to be ahead in the Secretary of State race. Throughout the years, Bunker has shown tremendous knowledge of minorities, foreign cultures and the hidden workings of government.

And I imagine the president-elect would wish to remain fair to all minorities including animals, by tying Mr. Ed to the Secretary of Transportation post (pun intended, of course.) I'm sure the palimino would not stall or buck under to gallop poles in the race to free the American people from the saddle of foreign oil.

Baa-dee, baa-dee, that's all folks.

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Maine Campus

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## 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.

# *SEA, students to blame*

To the Editor:

I am replying to a letter written on Thursday Nov. 6, titled "Non-concert goer backlash," written by Michael S. Marshall. Mr. Marshall was replying to an earlier letter that apparently criticized students for sparsely attending concert held at UMO. I didn't personally read that letter but I think I have an idea of its contents from Mr. Marshall's reply to it. Mr. Marshall defended himself by stating "I am personally tired of being criticized for not attending every concert held here." I find it difficult to believe the letter was written to Mr. Marshall to attack him personally(of course I didn't read it so I can't be sure). Why Mr. Marshall took this attack personally I don't know. I'd just like to say, this being my fourth year on campus, I've heard and read many times about students complaining that the concert committee never seeks good bands to play here, and saying something like "yeh, I'd go to more concerts if they'd just get a decent band for once." I'm sure the letter Mr. M. was replying to was to the people on campus in general, not a personal attack on Mr. M. or anyone else, and I'm also sure it was aimed especially to those who say lousy bands are the reason why they don't attend more concerts.

I went to the Dave Mason concert which was exciting and not only that, the musicians were very dynamic and they proved it that night. I couldn't believe how few people attended though. Four dollars and 50¢ seemed to be to be a very reasonable price to pay for a show of such caliber. Unfortunately the concert committee lost a lot of money from such a small attendance. So I can see the point of the letter Mr. M. was replying to-you can't criticize it, it's the truth. However, I'd have to add, I can't understand why the concert committee assumes losses for every large concert they sponsor(as stated by a concert committee member in a previous news article). Last spring I attended the Bill Chinook, Pousette Dart Band concert which only 1¢ per person was charged because the committee had extra funds to spare-the show packed the pit with at least three thousand people. The sponsors claimed they lost money that night though. To me it seems that it was no time to spare extra funds and in turn lose money. Don't get me wrong, I thought the show was great, but I'm sure if they charged just $1 or maybe even $2 for it, the show probably would have still sold out and the committee could have at least made up the difference they lost. In fact, ½with their extra funds PLUS(for instance) a $5 admission charge, it would have been a PERFECT opportunity to bring that BIG BAND everyone here has been waiting for. The committee might have been able to at least break even and at the same time bring the excitement to those people who have for so long waited for a great concert.

To me, it seems if the committee can't structure its operations more efficiently than it has been, it's got some serious revamping to do. So to "kill two birds with one stone," the concert committee had got to get on the ball(!), and meanwhile, unless people start to enjoy the UMO concerts the committee does sponsor, those who complain about lousy bands should lower their tone.

Mr. M. complained "I don't like to be reprimanded for my actions."

Obviously the letter was not a personal attack at him, and I'm sure people will extend, as Mr. M. asked for, "this same courtesy to me and others like me." Maybe, Mr. M., there aren't many people like you.

Tom Pooler
Hancock Hall

# Police or security guard

To the Editor:

This is a letter in response to the article concerning the University police carrying guns while on duty.

I have mixed emotions on the subject, emotions that I think should be brought out. I feel that some people have the same feeling as I. I think the University is playing a two-way street; are the campus police "police" or "security guards?" Apparently, the University fathers want the University police to be "police." They have given them full police power. Power of arrest, etc., just as any municipal police officer would have. The fathers want them to make traffic stops on campus, they want them to summons students for charges such as disorderly conduct, and criminal mischief. The University wants the police force to act as "police." My point is, if the University fathers feel that UMO needs a 50 man police force, to do the job of any normal police department, including responding to burglar alarms where weapons may be used by offenders, then they should let them carry a weapon, other than a night-stick. If the campus police are going to respond to my dorm to protect me from an outsider threatening me, or a student threatening another student with any kind of force then I guess I want that policeman to be able to defend me, without having to take another five or six minutes while he goes back to the station to get a gun.

My second thought is, if the cops can't carry guns, because "they don't need them" then do we need a 50 man police force? Could we not hire "security guards" to keep intruders away, and have Orono Police Dept. handle the criminal acts?

Bruce Johnson
Augusta Hall

# *Clock back to normal*

To the Editor:

I left 1 Winslow Hall Friday afternoon, with the counter-clockwise clock set in such a way that at 4:30 on the clock it would be 4:30(Eastern Standard Time).

However, this morning the clock is ticking clockwise. Sometime over the weekend the clock reversed to normal.

Sincerely,
E. S. Warner
1 Winslow Hall

# Lawful right

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Ed Andrews, who finds my views concerning marijuana "incredulous" compared to past issues I was involved with.

It's our lawful rights as members of a free society to have freedom of choice. This very basic right has been denied us when involved in the studies of all levels of the nuclear industry, and when applied to the alleged harms of marijuana.

If the public was aware of reports that are being withheld or supressed, we wouldn't have a Maine Yankee and I could think about that while I got high.

The preferred way to use marijuana is eaten, or as a spice. Marijuana has been used for over 7,000 years and we're still here. Will we be able to say that about radiation?

Mr. Erik Townsend, M.U.
Director, Citizens for
Effective Drug Regulations

## auto tips

bruce wildes

# Subaru gets you there cheaply

The 1981 Subaru GL is basically unchanged in shape or form from last year's model. The new option for four wheel drive buffs is dual range four wheel drive. You can now have the choice of 2WD; Low 4WD; or High 4WD, with the flick of the lever. Low 4WD can only be engaged when the car is practically stopped, but can be shipped above that, at much higher speeds, without stopping.

This car has a lot of style, for a 4WD. Pillarless windows seal out wind noise extremely well, as well as, road noise. Made in Japan, the Subaru still follows island customs...Load our cars with lots of little amenities. Such things as "Graphic monitor"--tells you when a door is open, are nice but really unnecessary. I was impressed with the abundance of gauges, however. Oil, volt and tachometer were all readily accessible, as well as the speedometer. I did find the tachometer not very sensitive to changes in engine RPM.

The seats were cloth in my car, however, they were not very comfortable for me. The interior was not shielded from the engine noise very well, either. Location of vital switches such as wipers and lights was excellent. Their individuality was maintained through the use of different shapes and colors, which allowed very little time or thought in locating anything from wipers to heat.

Serviceability for this fun machine is quite good. The sparkplugs and oil filter are, for the most part, within easy reach. The engine is in front of the wheels allowing enough room for the spare tire to sit on top of the transmission. The distributor is located in the front and is shielded from the elements. An excellent idea, since mud and snow are more apt to penetrate the engine compartment when four wheelin'.

For a four wheel drive, performance and economy have been combined into a very nice package. With gear ratios that allow very good acceleration, while at the same time, giving an EPA estimated mileage of 25 mpg, Subaru provides a car that is well suited to the North country. Although it is not as durable as a jeep or 4WD pickup, it's high ground clearance does allow limited off-road travel.

I did find several annoyances with the car itself. The biggest complaint is excessive understeer when accelerating around a corner. You have to fight the wheel to straighten out. The location of the horn buttons almost always found my fingers hitting at least one of them when making a turn. Power steering is available to help fight understeer. Understeer is due to front wheel drive and wide tires. All front wheel drive cars have this problem, however, it is usually not so noticeable.

Leg and shoulder room was not excessive. With the seat all the way back, there is very little legroom for the rear passengers. The rear seat also sits higher than the front seats, thus, scrimping on headroom.

Overall, the car is adequate for snow and some off-road use, however, it is not as durable as the heavy trucks and jeeps available. It is not a car I would want to use for extensive long distance driving, since the ride is harsher than its two wheel drive counterpart and the interior is limited in roominess compared to other cars on the market. The main issue to consider, however, is 4WD. If you want a car that will get you where you want to go this winter, cheaply, I would seriously consider this automobile.

commentary

steve peterson

# Newspaper a lab

A recent letter to the *Maine Campus* accused the paper of having "less and less to read" and asked us to realize that "you are over-extented with the commitment to fill a daily paper." They went on to say that it might be wise of us to "admit the mistake of a daily" and to re-think the objectives of the *Maine Campus* in regard to our publishing schedule. I would like to offer a few comments on the subject of the *Daily Maine Campus*.

First of all, aside from being an integral part of the University community, the *Daily Maine Campus* is a laboratory where writers, editors, advertising personnel and production management people can function on a daily publication. It is of most vital interest that all these people get their chance to contribute to the newspaper. This is not only a needed opportunity for journalists to hone their writing skills in a way that they can't get anywhere else, but it also keeps the campus community informed of events that will directly affect their lives.

There are nearly seventy people that have gained "on the job" experience on the *Campus* in this semester alone and with the turnover next year, untested new journalists, advertising, business and production personnel will also benefit from the rigors of functioning on a day-to-day basis.

I feel that a daily newspaper is imperative, especially in a campus community and anything less than a daily would be a detriment to not only the staff and other contributors of the *Maine Campus* but also our readership(4,500 copies of the *Campus* are printed and read every day).

Anything less than daily reporting makes the staff and its contributors complacent and lazy iournalists. Lazy people don't get hired.

Please realize that this is a student newspaper and editorial content and reporting at times can be shallow but also realize that the people who have made mistakes when starting out for the *Campus* will not be making those same mistakes in the future because they are learning about their profession while they work. While they work...that is the most important consideration.

# *Reagan deserves support*

To the Editor:

Although the general election still burns brightly in my memory I am disheartened to find myself once again in disagreement with my good friends in the UMO Democrats. Rather than a declaration of war on the incoming Republican administration I would advise all Democrats and Independents as well to follow the suggestion of a great Democrat "that while he was unalterable opposed to the administration in all political issues, he was prepered to fully sustain the President in all his constitutional functions, to preserve the Union, maintain the Government, and defend the capital. A firm policy and prompt action was necessary." If the reader has not already guessed the author of that statement it was Stephen Douglas speaking of his support for the new Republican President he was so abhorrent to see elected.

I myself am not overly optimistic that in Ronald Reagan we have another Lincoln in the rough. Having worked so hard on behalf of another Presidential candidate I too was disappointed on November 4, as much by the election of Reagan as by the realization that both Ted Kennedy and John Anderson were correct in their assessments that Jimmy Carter was nonreelectable. Until President-elect Reagan proves that he is the hate mongering racist that Jimmy Carter attempted to portray him as, however, he deserves the support of the nation. Let us hope that in receiving a broad base of support he will be encouraged to seek and accept the counsel of such persons as Howard Baker, Charles Percy and Olympia Snowe rather than the guidance of such nefarious persons such as Jesse Helms, Strom Thrumond and Phyllis Schlafley.

James Eldridge
202 Jenness Hall

# Enforce rules

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the campus police:

I'm writing this letter to complain about the parking situation on campus. I commute long distances to the campus and when I arrive I usually end up parking in the back rows of the steam plant parking lot.

I bought and paid for a commuter's parking sticker, and this sticker allows we commuters the opportunity to park in four on campus areas and one area down by the steam plant.

Today, I arrived early and drove around the various commuter parking areas to see just who was parked in them. I found a large number of non-commuters("F", "R", "F") stickers parked in the commuters parking lots. I then drove around the "Reserved" parking lots, and found ample empty parking spaces available. If I park in these reserve spaces, I receive a ticket, but when these non-commuters take and park in the commuters parking areas they are not ticketed.

Something has to be done about this double standard of ticketing! Either open all spaces to free parking first come-first served, OR ENFORCE the parking regulations fairly and regularly.

Sincerely,
R. Livingston

# *New cruisers are out of fashion*

To the Editor:

UMO's "finest's" new cruisers certainly do look spiffy; don't they? They also look terribly out of place. In the movie, *House Calls,* Walter Mathau knows he looks great, but somehow can't justify wearing a tuxedo to hear a famous author recite poetry in a turtleneck.

While even Detroit is coming around to the energy problem, our administration thought the acquisition of three cars they concede will average around four or five miles per gallon was a good buy. Gosh, I mean, after all, these are "full size vehicles, with heavy duty batteries and suspension, all of it." Besides that, the price was $2,000 off the sticker.

I get it; here were some great cars that were on sale. Yeah, but even if it's on sale, you don't need a mink coat in Zaire. The transportation needs of our police hardly justify a moped, let alone these tanks. Moreover, in case you didn't bother with the math, try a car that gets twenty miles to the gallon and, at $1.25 a gallon (a dream) for 50,000 miles over two years (your figures), you'll save nearly $10,000 on gas.

But golly, you can't expect a grown man to sit in a compact car all day, can you? Hell no; get out and stretch a bit. Stroll across the quad. Stop and talk to people. Take a nightly walk through the stacks of the library. Some women might appreciate that. Remember? It might also help to keep our already trim protectors of the peace fit and fightin'. (Guffaw!)

Respectfully,
Dennis Hickey

# Symposium for everyone

To the Editor:

In answer to the "Commentary" in last Friday's *Maine Campus*.

The Sexuality Symposium was organized for ALL people, since all people possess a sexuality. The symposium was neither the Homosexuality Symposium nor the Heterosexuality Symposium.

Instead of focusing on specific groups (celibates, bisexuals, homosexuals, heterosexuals, etc.) the two-day offering focused on issues that all people face. These include religion, growing up male/female, freedoms and burdens of being female/male, sharing, the helping professional, being alone, alcohol, and long-term relationships.

The intention was for the symposium to be a setting where many people could gather, hear, share, and explore a variety of sexuality issues. Consequently, there were no offerings for specific orientations.

I'm sorry your group of people chose to perceive the Sexuality Symposium in the way you did. You could have contributed a great deal by attending and participating in the many workshops. It was not I who left homosexuality out of the symposium--it was you who chose to stay away and therefore not bring homosexuality in focus more often.

Respectfully,
Rosemarie L. Swett
Coordinator
Peer Sexuality Program

# *An unusual event*

To the Editor:

The following is a response to the letter entitled *Winslow clock subtracts.*

The clock probably has a hysterisis motor which works on a shaded-pole transformer that converts the A.C. voltage to a rotating magnetic field. The motor has a two-pole magnetized rotor. The poles line up with the rotating field and follow it to produce an accurate clock motor. It is possible that at any instant, the magnetic function of the shaded-pole transformer reversed direction, thus reversing the mot or of the hands. -This is truly a rare and unusual event.

Sincerely,
Dan Michaud
204 Gannett

commentary

joe mclaughlin

# *Energy crisis for real*

The energy crisis is an ever present reality in our lives. However, what if a few past and present situations had happened differently? Would we still be faced with an energy crisis?

What if George Wallace had been elected president in 1968? Would he have sent in the marines to take over the Persian Gulf? Or would he have decided the U.S. didn't need the oil anyway because it was the wrong color?

What if oil had sprouted out of the ground when Neil Armstrong stuck the flag in the moon's surface? Would Neil still have said, "This is a large step for mankind," or instead, "Damn, I'll never be able to get this oil stain washed out."

What if conservation methods had started 100 years ago instead of five? Would our discrepency on foreign oil be alleviated or would all the oil companies be bankrupt?

What if all the past and present congressmen, cabinet members, and presidents drove fuel-efficient cars? Would the American people follow this noteworthy example of conservation? Or would they seek to impress their friends and buy the second-hand limousines?

What if the leaders of the U.S. and the Soviet Union were the best of friends? Would they pool their resources and technology, attempting to solve the energy shortage? Or would they get drunk on vodka and decide to take over the world?

What if Chrysler was not in debt and did not acquire a loan from the U.S. government? Would they still be promoting fuel-efficient K-Cars? Or would they be promoting Cordovas and New Yorkers?

What if Ayatollah Khomeini was the single leader and policy maker of OPEC? Would he seek to reduce the cost of oil per barrel? Or would he hold all the barrels of oil hostage?

What if everyone in New York City walked to work? Would millions of gallons of gasoline be saved or would millions of New Yorkers be mugged?

Unfortunately, the answers to these questions are speculative. However, the answer to another, more realistic question should be asked of the American people and its government. What are you doing in attempting to alleviate the problems of the energy shortage?

# Devoe and Davies hope to be voice of university

by Rosemary Baldacci
Staff Writer

Orono's State Senator Dana C. Devoe and Representative Richard S. Davies, who both won re-election in last Tuesday's election say they hope to continue being an effective voice for the university community.

Sen. Devoe's district includes parts of Bangor, Veazie, Eddington, Holden, Orono, Bradley, Milford and all of Brewer, while Rep. Davies' district consists mainly of UMO along with part of Orono.

*Rep. Richard Davies of Orono may be the next House assistant minority leader.*

"I realize my district is unique in the sense that I represent a concentration of students with similar needs, but there is also the communtity of Orono which has many elderly people. I represent them as well," Davies said.

Devoe has said many times he will be "there" for the university when they need a voice, but because he is representing a widely varied district he said he must look out for all his constituents equally.

Davies has sponsored many bills in the legislature during his past three terms that he says "have helped the university." He stated that he had worked "very hard" for collective bargaining for university employees.

The job of assistant majority leader in

*Sen. Dana Devoe of Orono wants people to "expect less from government."*

the House will be voted on in December and many legislators consider Davies the likely choice.

"With this office I could be even more of an effective and responsive voice," Rep. Davies said.

Having a student on the Board of Trustees, according to Davies, is of the utmost importance.

"I hope to get through a piece of legislation which will allow a student on the Board to represent the needs of the students."

Orono's other representative, Sen. Devoe, would like to "get the point across to people that they'll have to expect less from their government." "We are going to have to expect less in the way of services. We're going to have to learn to get tough. And that's always hard" Devoe said.

Devoe first ran for office when he heard the late James Longley say good people shouldn't sit on the sidelines of government - that they should get involved. Devoe got involved.

A lawyer, the Orono republican is most concerned with the wording of legislation.

"Otherwise you may have a bill that may sound good but which may have a provision in it that contradicts another provision," Devoe said.

[see REPS page 12]

# Care center will open next semester

By Brenda Bickford
Staff Writer

The long-awaited day care center for UMO students has received funding from student government, but according to Andy Czarnecki of the Off-Campus Board, probably will not open until next semester.

The center received $1581 from student government. Total costs incurred by the center will be equally split between Student Affairs and student government, according to Czarnecki.

Two-thirds of the money received from the services provided will be kept by the center, while the remaining third will be split between Student Affairs and student government, Czarnecki said.

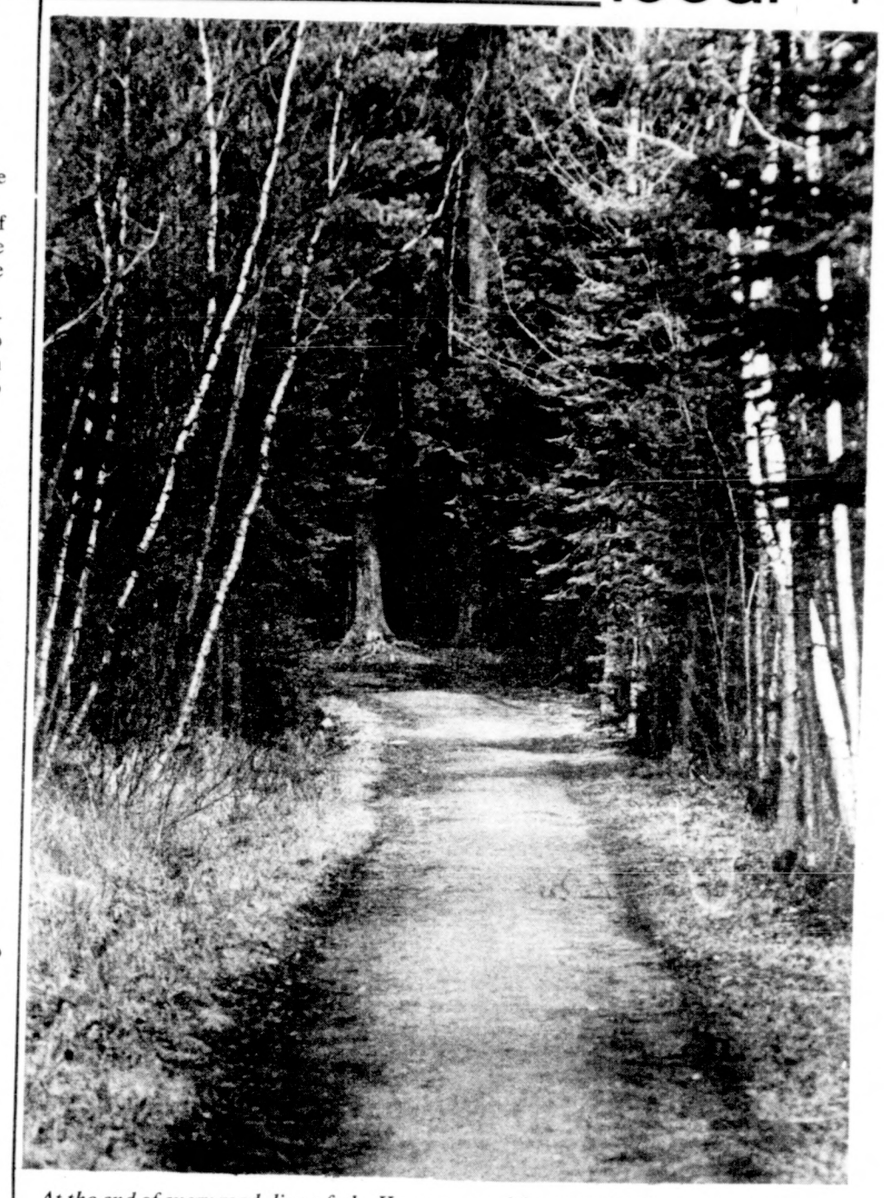
The center, which will be located at the Canterbury House (Episcopal Church), will have free use of the church.

"The church doesn't see the chapel being used for the next five years," he said.

Katie Hillas, of Student Affairs, and Linda Lerner, of the Children's Center, along with OCB will be running the center, which will be open 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. However, these hours are tentative, Czarnecki added.

"Eventually the OCB will get out of running the day care center. We're just a nucleus to begin the center for students," he added, "Hopefully we can integrate with the Children's Center, but there is nothing definate yet."

"The way things look now, the center won't be open until next semester. The center will have to install carpeting, baseboard heating in the restrooms, and do some painting before it can open," Czarnecki said.



*At the end of every road, lies a fork. Here on one of the many jogging trails, the runner must make a decision. [photo by Don Powers.]*

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*Professor says*

# Federal control of forest resources to be eased

by Brenda Bickford
Staff Writer

"The election appears to have reversed what people had thought the trend in federal control of resources. We are not headed for more federal control," said lecturer John McGuire on Monday.

McGuire, the recently retired chief of forest resources, stressed the importance of forest resource planning to an audience of about 100 students and faculty in Nutting Hall at 4 p.m. in a lecture entitled "Forest Resource Planning."

The former member of the Forest Service worked in an experimental forest in Maine in 1948, and was a member of the UMO Forest Resources Program.

"Planning is very important," he said. "In a way, foresters have had a role in shaping the economy. The first school of thought of forest resources in France said, "All wealth comes from natural resources." We have a responsibility to that," he explained.

"Foresters have had a different view of the future. Their plans may look ahead 50 to 100 years," he added "Others tend to look ahead only a few years."

He explained there has been a problem with initiating planning into law because "earlier, in the 1920's, planning was thought to be socialistic." "Now there is fear that regulation follows planning."

McGuire gave a brief history of resource planning, and the attempts to make it law, adding that national forests were made statutory by Presidential proclamation.

"The states were better off than they were before," he said.

The implications of this development in planning, according to McGuire, is a requirement in monitoring accomplishments in each agencies plan, thereby preparing each state to influence what is done at the federal level. "We're going to see the establishment of State Resource Planning Agencies. There are 47 states developing planning agencies."

Concluding the lecture, McGuire said, "If states do not do their own planning, the federal government will do it for them."

McGuire did not specify the effect of resource planning on Maine, but later said, "For Maine, resource planning will be helpful for setting priorities and setting outlooks. It depends on what plans are made and what opportunities arise."

"Maine could try using incentives. The planning would be useful to the Legislature." he said.

## Lowdown

2:30-7:30 Red Cros Bloodmobile. Penobscot Hall basement. Type O-negative blood is in critical need.

2:30 p.m. Chemical Engineering Seminar. "Liquid-Solid contacting and Catalyst Effectiveness in Trickle-Bed Reactors." 100 Jenness

4:10 p.m. Mathematics Colloquium "The Application of Nonlinear Programming to the Ophmization of Multistep Methods for the Numerical Solutions of Ordinary Differential Equations." 106 EM

6 p.m. Agape meal. Vegetarian pot-luck supper. World issues film and discussion. MCA Center.

7 p.m. Society of Women Engineers meeting: mock interviews. FFA Room, Union

7:30 p.m. IDB Movie "Patton", 30 Little Hall.

7:30 p.m. Public Lecture. "The Devil in Black American Folklore." Sponsored by Northeast Folklore Society. 203 Little Hall

# *WMEB's beggar's bash aimed at raising funds*

by Steve Peterson
Staff Writer

Starting Wednesday WMEB-FM will be kicking off its annual Beggar's Banquet, a five day continuous event that will feature over 120 artists and give listeners a chance to support WMEB.

The Beggar's Banquest is WMEB's annual fund drive that includes gifts, money, mayhem and a total of 106 continuous hours of music when WMEB disc jockeys take to the airwaves today at 6 a.m.

"We're hoping to break $1000 this year," said station manager Doug Joseph. I'm kind of nervous about the Beggar's Banquet right now," he said as he sat in his office at WMEB studios on the eve of the fundraising drive.

The money raised by WMEB will be invested in new equipment that Joseph hopes to get for the station this year.

Over 100 records will be given away as gifts to selected donors over the five day period and local merchants such as restaurant owners and haircutting specialists will offer gift certificates.

At the top of the prize list is a Ceramic black bear donated by DeGrasse Jewelers and over $100 of merchandise of Skitikuk Outfitters including log carriers, fanny packs and other outdoor gear.

WMEB is in hopes of raising $1000 of the $1500 that they contract to raise each year. The other five hundred dollars will come from parties sponsored by WMEB like the recent one they had at Barstan's. Another party at Luna Base is scheduled for Nov. 20 with disc jockey Lee Rand, who will also be playing 50's and 60's music from 8-10 p.m. this Wednesday during the banquet.

Other special events planned by WMEB are gift albums by Eddie Money, Led Zeppelin, Steve Forbert and 25 B-52 collectors edition singles.

Joseph said, "We encourage requests and we hope the campus

[see WMEB page 12]

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# News Briefs:

POLAND-**A potential showdown** between the Polish govenrment and "Solidarity", the nation's biggest independent union, has been **defused**. Poland's Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that a lower court exceeded its authority when it added a phrase to the union's charter asserting the Communist Party's supremacy. Solidarity, meanwhile, has prepared an annex of the charter. The annex lists of Polish Constitution as one of the union's legal bases-and the constitution states the Communist Party's leading role in the building of a socialist society. Solidarity leader Leck Valesah spoke to thousands of cheering supporters after the supreme court session. The crowd sang the Polish National Anthem and pelted Valesah's bus with flowers. The union leader was expected to call off a threatened strike at a news conference Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

HOLLIS-**A hunting accident has taken the life** of a Steep Falls man. A State Fish and Game Warden said 33-year-old Robert O'Donnell was accidentally shot to death by a juvenile companion when the youth stumbled and fell, causing the rifle to go off. Monday O'Donnell was shot in the back and was dead at the scene.

CHICAGO-In Chicago, **police officers voted** Tuesday on whether to affiliate with the Fraternal Order Of Police, or remain the larget non-union police force in the country. Traditionally, Chicago Police have always had a handshake contract agreement with the mayor.

* * *

IRAN-**Iranian President Bani-Sadr** addressed himself to another pressing matter-the **war with Iraq**. He claimed the Iranians have "effectively stopped" the Iraqi advance and are now preparing a counterattack to push the Iraqis out of Iran. In addition, Bani-Sadr said nature is on Iran's side. He said winter will deal the Iraqis the same fate of Napoleon's and Hitler's expeditions in the snows of Russia." Speaking of Russia, that's where Iraqi Vice Premier Tarek Aziz is. He arrived in Moscow today to ask for more arms to fight Iran.

* * *

NEW YORK,N.Y.-Opening statements were scheduled Tuesday in the **ABSCAM bribery-conspiracy trial** of Democratic Congressmen John Murphy and Frank Thompson. The federal judge hearing the trial in New York has ruled that videotapes used as evidence in the trial can be televised the same day they're shown in the courtroom.

* * *

CHINA-In China, the "Gang of Four" and six other defendants received copies of the indictment against them Tuesday. That means their trial may start seven days from now. The "Gang of Four" and the others are **accused of plotting to overthrow** the Chinese Government. If convicted, they may ultimately be sentenced to death.

* * *

GREENSBORO,N.C.-A jury in Greensboro, North Carolina has resumed deliberations in the **murder trial** of six Ku Klux Klansmen and American Nazis. They're charged in the shooting deaths of five Communist demonstrators at a "death to the klan" rally last November.

* * *

AUGUSTA-Maine joined the rest of the nation Tuesday **in honoring veterans**. Federal, state and most local government offices closed, and parades and speeches are to be held in a number of communities. U.S. Senator George Mitchell said the people who have served in our Armed Forces deserve the highest respect and gratitude. And the democratic Senator pointed out that Maine was especially affected by the nation's last war--the Vietnam War. Mitchall said the state lost 327 men in that war--the tenth highest rate of the 50 states. He said Maine now has more than 33 thousand veterans of the Vietnam War.

* * *

ALGERIA-Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher met again Tuesday with Algeria's Foreign Minister. Algerian sources say Christopher further explained the U.S. response to Iran's terms for releasing the American hostages. Iran said it **still had not received the U.S. reply**, which Christopher turned over to Algeria Monday. The Algerian Foreign Ministry, meanwhile, denies rumors that a high-level Iranian delegation is en route to Algiers for indirect negotiations with Christopher.

* * *

LEWISTON-Lewiston officials say **Fire Chief Reginald Doucette Junior has been demoted** to the rank of captain and has been ordered to pay the city 250 dollars. The demotion and reimbursement came after an investigation by the City Police Department and City Administrator Lucien Gosselin. Monday afternoon, Doucette--who has been fire chief for the past nine years--and Gosselin signed a three-point agreement that Gosselin later released. The agreement said that evidence from the investigation was "persuasive" that the Fire Chief had acted on several occasins to specifically benefit himself and--quote--"knowingly commit unauthorized acts." The agreement also said that in order to continue to work for the city, Doucette must pay 250 dollars "as restitution." The second point that a suspension without pay is being waived. And the third point involves Doucette's demotion, which took effect last Saturday. Gosselin says that Deputy Chief Donald Bolduc is to serve as chief until a permanent replacement for Doucette is hired.

AUGUSTA-The **Environmental Protection Board** today is to act on a proposed list of 25 so-called "open" dumps around the state. Federal Law requires states to make such a classification of dumps that present potential dangers to nearby surface or ground waters. The State Department of Environmental Protection has targeted 25 "open dumps" and will ask the board to approve the list today. But state officials say the list will grow in coming months to include many of the more than 300 dumps in the state. D.E.P. Commissioner Henry Warren said his department will continue working with communities that have "open dumps" to either improve them or set up new landfills. Warren said the "open dump" classification does not involve an evaluation of the operation of the landfill, but only of the state itself.

* * *

WASHINGTON, D.C.-House Budget Committee Chairman Robert Giaimo planned to move for an across-the-board **two percent cut in federal spending** in fiscal 1981. Giaimo, a Democrat, says he's not trying to embarrass President-Elect Ronald Reagan, only attempting to get "control" of spending. But Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker claims Giaimo "is playing political games." And Baker--appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America" program--said such initiatives are now up to Reagan and the republicans, not the democrats.

WASHINGTON-**Maine fishermen** who are against the proposed U.S.-Canadian fishing agreement **have won at least a reprieve**. It looks like the U.S. Senate won't be taken up by the agreement in its lame-duck session but will instead leave the matter for the new Senate that takes office in January. The agreement, signed last March, must be ratified by the Senate. Ratification has been delayed while the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has been studying a compromise proposed by Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy. Fishermen who oppose the agreement say it would benefit Canadian fishermen.

* * *

AUGUSTA-Human Services Commissioner Michael Petit is to meet in today with a newly formed task force on hazardous waste. Petit plans to discuss the need to determine the **extent of environmental contamination** caused by hazardous waste disposal in Maine. The task force--set up by the Maine Health Systems Agency--is to look at potential effects of toxic waste on the health of Maine people and to provide public information about the problems. The group includes representatives of more than 30 environmental groups, health agancies and industries, among others. Task Force members with expertise in genetics, toxic substances and hazardous waste management are to serve as an aadvisory panel to the Maine group.

* * *

## Maine Campus T.V. Listings Nov. 12

**7:00**

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

**7:30**

2 Family Fued
5 Tic Tac Dough
12 Canadian Commentary

**8:00**

2 Real People
5 Enos
7 Eight is Enough
12 Caribou: The Incredible Journey

**9:00**

2 Diff'rent Strokes
5 Movie "Angel City"
7 Soap
12 Soundstage

**10:00**

2 Quincy
7 Vegas
12 Ring of Clay

**11:00**

2 5 7 News
12 Dick Cavett

**11:30**

2 Tonight
5 Movie "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"
7 ABC News
12 Captioned ABC News

**11:50**
7 Love Boat

**12:30**

2 Adam 12

**1:00 AM**

7 Police Woman

* * *

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Scott Cole

# Black Bear Notebook

Princeton sent Maine down the drain for the Bears' sixth loss of the season Saturday so consequently coach Jack Bicknell was not turning headstands over his team's performance at Tuesday's weekly press conference.

Bicknell claimed his Bears beat themselves by making mistakes against what he termed "a pretty good them", a recipe for defeat if ever there was one. The offense made some mistakes, said Bicknell, which put the defense in a difficult position and ultimately the defense did not play as well as it could have. On the other hand the Tigers' defense turned in an admirable performance.

A crucial sequence in Saturday's ballgame came at the opening of the second half when Princeton's Cris Crissy returned a punt 55 yards. Four plays later the Tigers had six points on the board for a 21-7 lead. You don't need to be Dandy Don to know that 14-7 is a lot closer than 21-7. Bicknell admitted the defense became "disheartened" after the punt return.

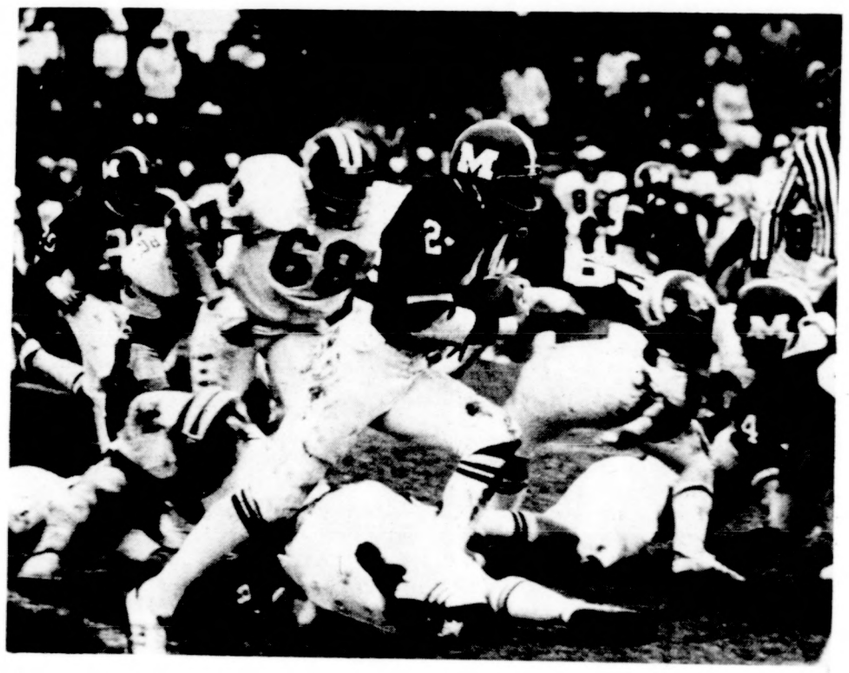
Princeton defensive tackle Jeff McNulty was quoted as saying that Maine was a "predictable team." Bicknell was loyalty personified in his response to that charge, "Well McNulty's a bad guy to ask about that anyhow because he got his head handed to him in the game."

What McNulty was referring to was the number of times Lorenzo Bouier is handed the ball, during the game. But, Bicknell pointed out, if predictability is predicated on that criteria then the Houston Oilers are a predictable team because they give the ball to Earl Campbell so much. Plenty of teams hand the ball to their meal-ticket back constantly, but that does not mean the back is going in the same direction or same hole on every play.

Despite the loss there were some pleasant aspects of the weekend for the Maine entourage in Ivy League country. Friday night nose guard Ryck Suydam's parents hosted the team for supper at their farm nearby Princeton. The weather for Saturday's game was superb and Bicknell was coaching the game in a sweater while back at Alumni Field, Orono High-Bucksport High rooters were freezing their you-know-whats off during the LTC championship game.

The best barometer of the type of national recruiting Princeton undertakes is the statistic which show that Maine has more New Jersey natives on their roster than Princeton does.

Speaking of recruiting, Bicknell will be aiming for lineman, and a quality running back in the annual off-season talent hunt. In addition he noted the school would never turn down the opportunity to grab "a great quarterback" were one available. Bicknell pledges to a good job in in-state recruiting because "there are more good players in the state this year."



*Lorenzo Bouier was Maine's top recruit two years ago. Coach Jack Bicknell hopes to find a quality lineman or another Bouier in the recruiting wars, this time. [photo by Bill Mason]*

Two of those players are from Orono High's amazing squad and Bicknell is very familiar with both of them. One is tight end and defensive end Steve Abbott, son of UMO physical education lecturer and former football coach Walt Abbott, and the other is Jack Bicknell Jr., a linebacker and offensive lineman. Coach Bicknell would love to have the brawny Abbott suit up in Maine blue and white but that's not the case for his son.

Though Jack Jr. is an outstanding player and could help UMO, his father does not want to put him in the pressure cooker of being a player and the coach's son too. Said Bicknell the elder, "I put football ahead of everything I do except ahead of my family. I'm going to be selfish and think of my son first this time."

Thus far the Riot tri-captain has had Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Boston College, Syracuse, Maryland, and Dartmouth put out feelers on him. Who does Mrs. Bicknell root for if her son enrolls at a Yankee Conference school and her husband coaches one?

The Black Bears ring down the curtain on football '80 Saturday at Delaware against always tough Blue Hens. Bicknell commented that his team would have no trouble getting up for Delaware, "because if you don't you're going to get embarrassed."

Heading into the schedule's last game Bicknell declined to classify the season as success since the losses do outnumber the wins, but did call the year "one in which we became totally competitive and made made strides."

He should get no arguments about that.

# Intramural Wrap-up

*Water Polo*

Floaters-7, DTD-6 to win the fraternity championship. Flaoters will play the winner of Dr. Wang's Gang and 4N Crush for the campus championship.

*Bowling*

Fraternity
SC—22-3
SPE—19-6
SAE—19-6
High bowler was Doug Deschenes of Sigma Chi with an average of 105.3.
Dormitory
Pinpounders—23-2
I.D.B.'s—22-3
Oxford Strikers—20-5
High bowler was Jim Killam of the Pinpounders with an average of 114.5.

*Coed Volleyball*

Awesums of Hancock meet Ham's Slams of Androscoggin-Gannett in the campus championship.

*Broomball*

Men's
Sigma Nu-1, Penobers-0, to win the campus championship.
Women's
Stodder Steadies-2, Somerset Sliders-0.
3rd Corbett-2, WWOA-1.
Chadiens-1, Stodder Steadies-0.
Penguins-0, Blitzkreig-0.
Chadiens-1, Corbett Crush-1.
Knox Sweepers and Village People won by default.


See winter sports pullout in Friday's Maine Campus

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# WMEB to expand winter sports coverage

by Ed Crockett
Staff writer

WMEB-FM plans to expand their coverage of men's basketball and hockey, plus Maine Lumberjack basketball.

WMEB has already broadcast two hockey games with New Brunswick. The station's next broadcast will be Nov. 19 against Salem State at Alfond Arena. The staff plans to do 21 games during the regular season and all playoff games if the team makes the ECAC playoffs.

Sixteen to 20 men's basketball games will be broadcast beginning in December. The station will also do some Maine Lumberjack action, in order to follow Rufus Harris' quest for the NBA.

There will be five broadcasts of women's basketball, an improvement from three a year ago, and women's hockey will be done for the first time.

"This fall more people have shown interest in doing sports. I feel the more voices means more quality. You have more to pick from," said program director John Dodge. All members of the staff are university students.

"Last year the sports department had outstanding ratings," said sports director Tony Mangione. "The staff was good then and hopefully is better now. If people didn't think so they wouldn't listen."

Sports has mass appeal and the ratings indicate that. In a survey administered last spring by university students Bob Salt, Joe Daniels and 11 members of the WMEB staff, hockey was rated no. 1 with 59 percent, basketball, 3rd-50 percent, football, 4th-49 percent, baseball, 7th-37 percent, and the "Weekend Wrap-up," 9th-35 percent. (The percentages are the number of UMO students who listen occasionally.)

Why is sports coverage successful at WMEB? One, because of the nature of sports but also people count on the station heavily for Black Bear results. "Many people in the area rely on WMEB for the university sports coverage," said station manager Doug Joseph. "We cover more UMO sports than any station in the area."

On WMEB there are sports reports three times a day with the latest in UMO sports results and special features in addition to the live broadcasts.

Among the features include "Weekend Wrap-up." This is a half-hour sports show which gives results of the latest UMO and national sports news. The show is broadcast on Sundays at 8 p.m.

The station is also interested in presenting a weekly talk show. However this won't be possible until some technical difficulties are corrected at the station. The move from Stevens Hall this semester has not been a smooth one.

The station is also interested in presenting a weekly talk show. However, this won't be possible until some technical difficulties are corrected at the station. The move from Stevens Hall to East Annex this semester has not been a smooth one. Once the problems are corrected, the talk show, which will be hosted by Tony Mangione, and other specials will be presented regularly.

The popularity of sports coverage at WMEB has benefitted the stations other departments. When people listen to a game, they will usually leave the radio on when the game is over. This funneling effect will boost the rating of the station. WMEB is one of the top three stations in the area. "Sports is good co-programming. The mass audience will start to listen if the sports are good," said Dodge.

The increased coverage of sporting events means more money to make it possible. Sports uses one-fourth of the money alloted to the station. "We are funded within the station's budget. Before the semester began, I made out a budget which I felt was necessary for our broadcasts," said Mangione. "I went to the student government and they tried to include my request into the station's budget, which usually allows sports the most money."

The real cost of broadcasts is for away contests. "For away games we need extra money for traveling expenses. This could come to as much as $100," said Mangione.

This total is doubled during the football season, because the announcers don't travel with the team. They rent a car from Hertz for these games. Home games are relatively cost free, averaging about $13. The money comes from the student government and the UMO athletic department.

The sports staff at WMEB is trying to bring you more UMO sports. They have the necessary financial backing and the support of the station which enables them to expand their coverage. WMEB is looking forward to a profitable and exciting year.

## Benefit run held for UMO grad student

A 10 kilometer Benefit Run for UMO grad student O.J. Logue III will be held Saturday, at 10 a.m. at the UMO field house parking lot. Registration begins at 8:30.

Logue is an outstanding distance runner who will compete in the Deaf Olympics for World Competition in Track and Field in West Germany in July of 1981. All proceeds from the race will be used to send Logue to Germany. The cost is $4,000.

All runners and teams are encouraged to solicit sponsors to pledge per km. Individuals must get a minimum of $5 and teams must get a minimum of $25. There is a minimum of five persons per team. For those unable to get pledges, the entry fee is $2.

Pledge sheets and entry forms can be picked up at the Athletic Attic, Goldsmith's, and the Memorial Union Student Activity room.

Trophies will be awarded in the following categories: fraternity-1st 5 members finishing, sorority-1st 5 members, Open men-1st 5, Open women-1st 5, girls high school-1st 5, boys high school-1st 5, dormitory men-1st 5, dormitory women-1st 5, co-ed team (at least two women)-1st 5. An award will also be given to the team and the individual raising the most money.

There will be another road race held for Logue in Windham, Maine, his hometown, on the same day.

## *National sports*

Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt, who led the Phillies to their first world championship ever, has been named National League Player-of-the-Year by the Associated Press.

Schmidt was an easy winner as he led a Phils' sweep of the first four places in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

He received 368.5 votes, well ahead of Cy Young Awaard winner Steve Carlton, who had 81.5 votes. Phils' bulpen ace Tug McGraw was third, followed by first baseman Pete Rose.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Los Angeles Dodgers say they're happy to have slugger Dusty Baker back in the fold. Baker signed a five year contract with the Dodgers Monday. The pact is reportedly worth between 3.5-four million dollars.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Bjorn Borg played his best tennis since winning Wimbledon when he downed John McEnroe 6-3, 6-4 Monday to capture the Stockholm Open Tennis Tournament. The win avenged McEnroe's victory over Borg in the U.S. Open finals two months ago, and marked the first time the Swedish star has ever won his home country's biggest tournament.

## *Mental Gymnastics*

by Tony Mangione
Staff writer

1. In 1976 this team finished with a 16 and 0 record marking the first time in **NCAA** history that a lacrosse team finished the season without a loss. Name that team.

2. This team has won 33 lacrosse national titles. They have dominated the sport like no other team has dominated a sport. Name the team.

3. Which NFL team began life as the Frankford Yellow Jackets?

4. What high-scoring basketball player had no fear of the number 13 wearing all his career as a pro?

5. Name the outfielder who received more intentional walks in his career than any other player.

6. When and where were the first Winter Olympics held?

7. Name the team to win the first AFL championship game on Jan. 1, 1961.

8. Who holds the record for most points scored in a basketball playoff game with 61?

9. Name the first independent school to capture the NCAA basketball crown.

10. Complete this quote. Playing a tie game is like.....

Questions are worth one point each. An 8 or better rates an A, six or seven is a B, four to five is a C, and beneath that is beneath comment.

1. Cornell is the team with the first perfect won loss record.

2. Johns Hopkins of Baltimore has won the title and dominated the sport like no other team has dominated any other.

3. The team is now the Philadelphia Eagles.

4. Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain wore the oft-feared number 13.

5. Henry Aaron got a free pass intentionally more than any other player.

6. Chamonix, France was the site of the first Olympiad in the winter months of 1924.

7. On New Year's Day, 1961, Houston defeated L.A. 24-17 to capture the crown.

8. Elgin Baylor had 61 points in the playoffs when L.A. downed Boston on April 14, 1962.

9. Holy Cross did it in 1949, they were also the first New England school to win it.

10. Playing a tie game is like kissing your sister!

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## ● Reps

[continued from page 7]

Devoe was elected to his second term in the Senate. He has also served a term in the House.

As chairman of the Judiciary Committee, he feels he has contributed to the revision of the state's Probate Code.

"The revision simplifies the procedure. It was the first major revision of the code in 75 years," he said.

Devoe sees a need to reduce estate taxes. Although a reduction would cause a net loss of revenue to the state for five years, he is concerned that, "Even a greater loss in revenue would occur. Maine's elderly move out of the state to places with a more lenient or nonexistant tax on estates.

The senator, who has a law office in Bangor, feels a citizen legislature such as Maine's works most effectively if many of its members are lawyers.

"I have been a lawyer for 20 years and I have practical experience dealing with people's problems. That makes me want to see that the laws we pass are worded as crisply and precisely as possible to carry out the intent of the sponsor."

## ● Faculty

[continued from page 2]

three-percent salary increase.

This coming January the MTA will be renegotiating its two-year-old contract with the school. Collins said that besides salary negotiations, the faculty will also be bringing up the issue of grievance procedures. Before the contract was signed almost two years ago, the faculty of the university was "fairly unorganized" in Nadlehaft's words.

Though he said the faculty might strike if contract negotiations stalled, Nadlehaft ruled out any possibility of a strike by UMO faculty members if negotiations broke down. Nadlehaft said that one reason was that such a strike is against state law, while another is that "most faculty members would not want to strike out of their concern for the students' education."

## ● Freeman

[continued from page 1]

al" and that many members would receive it negatively.

Mercer cited the inexperience of the senate as one of the major factors in the confusion at senate meetings. Mercer also criticized the cabinet for not adequately informing the senate of cabinet deliberations.

"There is not a concerted effort by the cabinet to inform the senators, though there are certain members who do," Mercer said. "Some senators have no idea what goes on in cabinet meetings."

David Caouette, cabinet representative to the senate, disagreed with Mercer on the cabinet members' failure to inform the senate.

"I have tried to inform the senate on cabinet meetings," Caouette said. "I don't feel it is right to blame the newly-elected cabinet representatives."

## ● WMEB

[continued from page 8]

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