the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

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Thursday, Nov.13, 1980

Silverman airs dormitory concerns

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

President Paul Silverman said yesterday that trustee Harrison Richardson's "zoo statement" was blown out of proportion by the media, and students should be more concerned with the status of dorm life than the comment itself.

President Silverman fielded questions from students at the Living Learning Center Wednesday.

Silverman made his remarks at a noontime luncheon at Stewart Commons sponsored by the Living and Learning Center.

"It was an unfortunate remark by Mr. Richardson," Silverman said, "but the media made a great deal more out of it than necessary. We should be more concerned with the level of dormitory life than comments."

Silverman said the issue raised by Richardson is not a recent issue, but the statement brought the issue into statewide focus. He also said the statement was not directed solely at UMO, but at all campuses in the University of Maine system.

"The issue emerged because of the natural processes on this and other campuses," he said.

The president noted that the zoo syndrome created by the Richardson state came about, not because of the actions of the community at large, but as the result of the actions of a small portion of the student population.

"Since I've been here, I've sensed a tremendous amount of loyalty, support and devotion to the community," he said. "The issue that has risen is the result of a very small percentage of the community."

The president recollected his experience last weekend when he accompanied the Black Bear football team to Princeton University, and was pleased at the fine representative showing the football team presented at the Ivy League school.

"I couldn't describe a better group of ambassadors," Silverman said. "I'm ver proud of them, and their actions characterize the majority of student experience."

Since the Richardson statement, Chancellor Patrick McCarthy has established an executive committee to study dormitory life, and Silverman has been named to chair the committee. Silverman said the group is a consultative committee which will study other schools' approaches to similar problems.

"I don't think we need more programs and committees," he said. "We must get people to talk about it, to think about it."

"As part of a growth-oriented institution, we should have a higher aim for community life than we have elsewhere," Silverman added.

Silverman also said he has received a stack of letters from students to their parents or trustees which have been later referred to the president's office. According to the president, these letters represent a legitimate concern by a portion of the student population of the existing conditions.

"Most cases have substance, some exaggerated, to the conditions in the dorms," he said. "Something is wrong, when these things become an expected norm. People locking themselves in their rooms, smashing themnselves on alcohol, are really crying for help. We must be responsive to their needs."

Silverman is bothered by the lack of concern students have shown towards regrettable events that have taken place on campus, particularly the motorcycle crash that claimed two lives last month.

"Both the accident itself and the lack of meaningful response from student leaders told me something very loud," he said. "Hey, there's a problem here."

"The total experience here is divided into time in the classroom and time out of the classroom," he added. "More things of significance to later life comes from out of class experiences."

Silverman also dismissed the comparison between the activities at UMO and other college campuses, that this campus is either rowdier or less active than other schools.

"It's not relevant. I'm not going to be guided by that which that guides others," Silverman said.

Student cabinet okays additional club funding

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

The Student Government Cabinet gave preliminary aproval to $842.45 in funding for two UMO groups.

University Ambulance Corps President Scott Taylor requested $709.40 for his group, and was approved $648.70 by the cabinet by a vote of 9-2.

The cabinet subtracted $18.75 from the requested budget earmarked for auto identification signs, and $41.95 destined for a cassette tape player.

Taylor stressed the fact UVAC, which has over 70 members and is a free service, receives support from many university groups. "If it wasn't for the university we wouldn't have an ambulance and if it wasn't for Cutler Health Center, we wouldn't have tape," he said.

A dissenting opinion on funding for UVAC was voiced by Andy Czarnecki, substituting for cabinet member Chris McEvoy. "I feel this is a necessary service that should be funded totally by the university...I don't see why students should fund a necessary university service," he said.

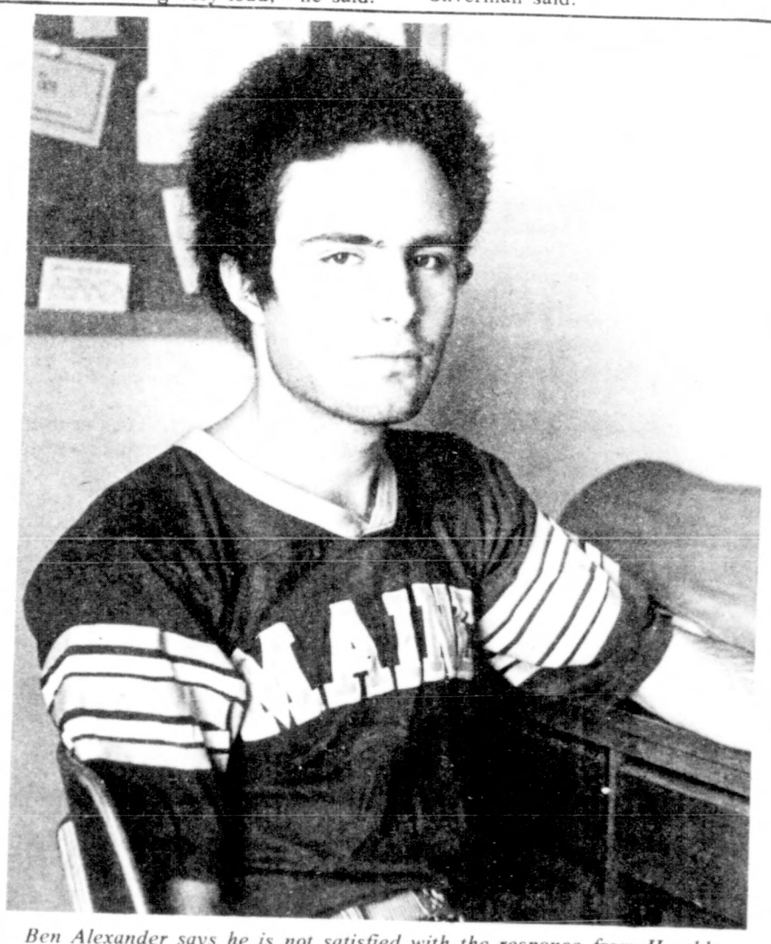
President of Student Government David Spellman informed cabinet members he used money from the contingency fund to help UVAC volunteers pay for gas. UVAC is requesting funds for travel from the administration.

The Orthodox Christian Fellowship also received funding approval from the cabinet for a total of $193.75. Group chairman Dino Yotides requested the funds for supplies, postage and films.

Cabinet members decided to table the Symposium Committe's request for $10,000, until the committee came up with a more detailed budget.

Earlier in the semester, the senate had funded the Symposium Committee $2,700 through the Distinguished Lecture Series, and many cabinet members thought this was included in the $10,000 request. "There's too much of a question on that part of the budget," said UMO Fraternity Board President Bill Lomas, who moved to table the budget.

At the end of the meeting, Steve Schwarts and Lauren Hendrickson were named to an ad hoc committee of student senate which will deal with limitations on travel expenses."



Ben Alexander says he is not satisfied with the response from Haroldson Richardson to the letter he wrote commenting on dormitory life. [photo by David Lloyd-Rees]

Student dissatisfied with Richardson reply

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

A UMO student said he is dissatisfied with a letter he received from Trustee Harrison Richardson.

Freshman Ben Alexander, a resident of Oxford Hall, wrote in response to his recent criticism of dormitory life.

"My main thrust (of the letter) was to...criticize the insulting expression(dorm life being a "zoo")...and point out to him the many positive social aspects of dorm life that don't depend on alchohol," Alexander said.

Richardson responded to Alexander's letter, saying he may have used the term "zoo" "intemperately, or unnecessarily," but he still felt there were significant problems with alchohol abuse and dorm life.

"It seems to me that there is something wrong with our priorities when students who wish to study have to leave their dormitory in order to find a conducive study atmosphere," said Richardson in one section of his letter.

"I have never had to leave my dorm in order to study," said Alexander, a history major from Littleton, N.H.

[See RICHARDSON, page 9]

Bookstore now changes money orders

by Maureen Gauvin
Staff writer

In the past when a UMO student was cabled money via Western Union he had to drive in to Bangor to receive it. Now, the bookstore can accomodate money orders.

"Western Union solicited us to do it, there is some need for service," said Tom Cole, general manager of the University Bookstore said. "Western Union was fairly anxious for us to do this."

There has only been a "handful" of orders so far, but Cole expects the volume to pick up once students know the service is available. The system has been in service for one month.

If a parent wants to cable money to his son or daughter at UMO, he would go to a Western Union office and buy a telegraphic money order. The money order is sent to a Western Union computer. Western Union contacts the bookstore. Elizabeth Sanders, who is in charge of writing the draft and receiving the message, writes out a check. The student is contacted, there is no charge for receiving the money.

Before Sanders will write out the check there are certain identifying codes to make sure she is speaking to Western Union. The checks issued are Western Union checks. To cable money to someone, a student has to go to the Western Union in Bangor.

"If someone is in Orono and needs money from someone in Los Angles or Dallas this is the fastest way I know to get it," Cole said. "Theoretically the transaction only takes a few minutes, it's beneficial depending on many situations like that are."

The bookstore has had a teletype for years for purchasing orders. The teletype is located in the annex and until recently was used primarily for the University Bookstore's needs. Now other people know of it and have been using the service. It has been used primarily for sending messages overseas and for incoming messages.

"The teletype is very fast and accurate and not very expensive," Cole said. "If someone has a need to correspond, especially overseas, the rate is considerably cheaper than by phone."

Lowdown

Thursday, November 13

Noon and 7:30 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee movie: "Generations of Resistance," a film portraying Black struggles in South Africa. N.Lown, Memorial Union.

12:15 p.m. Sandwich Cinema. "The Jolly Corner," film and discussion. N. Lown, Memorial Union.

3:30p.m. Study Skills Seminar. Russ Whitman, Staff Counselor, will speak on "Relaxation Techniques" Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union.

6:30p.m. Alchohol Information Series. "Alchohol Awareness." 120 Augusta Hall, BCC.

7:30p.m. IDB movie. "Patton" 100 Nutting.

Workshop for job interviews

"First Impressions," a workshop designed to prepare women for job interviews, will be presented by the Office of Equal Employment Opportunity on Wednesday, November 19, 6:30-9:30 p.m., at the Wells Commons Lounge.

The workshop will also cover topics such as cover letters, resume writing, helpful attire, legality of questions asked, and any concerns regarding the interview process.

The facilitator will be Debora Swadel, assistant treasurer and manager of Depositors Trust Company of Eastern Maine, Bangor.

A fee of $5.00 will be requested to help cover expenses.

"First Impressions" is one segment of the program. For further information call Gloria Haley at 581-2245.

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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.

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If you're that kind of person, come talk with us at our informational open houses each evening this week at the Memorial Union Building at 8:00 p.m. in the Peabody Room or phone Mick Wilson at 866-4921. Informational tables will be set-up in the Union Lobby from 9 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. each day.

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

THE KAPPA SIGMA INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY

"We are a team"

Chaplains unite efforts for spiritual fellowship

by Joe McLaughlin
Staff writer

Two chaplains, one male, one female, with varied backgrounds and different interpretations of the gospel might have difficulty presenting a unified message to their congregation. But this is not the case with Chaplains Karl Deutzmann and Lana Crane.

"We are a team," Deutzmann said. "Our basic underlying theme is trying to live out our faith in a world that is constantly changing and confusing you. We are trying to help people with their struggles and lend support."

"All our efforts are co-op efforts," Crane said. "We are trying to bring about a fellowship that will understand their neighbor's differences and learn how to live with them."

The chaplains, who work at the Maine Christain Association on College Avenue, are attempting to become "the Protestant voice on campus."

"We actively work with our interpretation of the gospel, trying to say to the campus through services and workshops, that their faith can grow," Duetzmann said.

The chaplains hold weekly morning and evening services in The Drummond Chapel at Memorial Union and at the MCA center. They have also organized a weekly vegetarian supper, the Agape Meal, which is followed by a film and discussion period. They alternate Sunday sermons, but always participate together in the services and other MCA activities.

"As a team, male and female, we have better coverage on campus," Duetzmann said. "We have different perspectives and this allows students to make a choice and talk to who they are most comfortable with."

In the services and activities, the chaplains try to promote a relaxed relationship with students. The Sunday evening service is combined with a dialogue period. "The themes we present come from the students themselves," Crane said. "We discuss what is concerning them."

"We have a more relaxed relationship than one would find in a local church." Duetzmann said. "We try to be more of a friend and lend support."

The chaplains feel they have a good "growth relationship" with campus students and said with more active time on campus they can gain more student participation in the MCA.

Chaplains Karl Duetzmann and Lana Crane work together at the Maine Christain Association Center on College Avenue. [photo by David Lloyd-Rees]

Constraints on student's time is the biggest obstacle that prevents more student participation, said Duetzmann.

"Students are continually bombarded with requests for their time," he said. "They make many committments, so often, the first thing that gets cut is their commitment to religious life. This is the most frustrating thing for us."

The chaplains work daily at the center and are trying to start a discussion period in Memorial Union to help alleviate student problems and to become more visable on campus.

Duetzmann, 28, is a Connecticut native and is attending Bangor Theological Seminary. He has a wife and son and became interested in the ministry "because it is what I felt I had to do." He started work at the MCA last April and said he enjoys being a minister in a college community because there are "many opportunities in terms of education and counseling."

Crane, 36, was raised in Pennsylvania and is a graduate of the Bangor Seminary. She is married with two children and became interested in the ministry while serving as a youth minister in Florida. She came to Orono last March and sees the college community as an exciting place to work.

They applied for the chaplain position at the MCA during the same month. Duetzmann said through their connection at the Seminary, they decided to take the positon jointly. "We came up with the idea that together we could better relate to the campus community," he said. "Teams are not as common as clergy couples, but we know each other well and understand our varying roles."

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Nothing but the truth

There is a growing lack of integrity in the leadership of student government.

A recent letter, whose content in itself was of minor importance, has spurned a barrage of contradictory statements and denials by both Student Government President David Spellman and Vice President Kevin Freeman.

The letter in question, which criticized the senate for its ability to intelligently debate financial issues, was written by Vice President Kevin Freeman and deposited in the mailboxes of student senators. President David Spellman, however, decided to pull the letters. Spellman felt the problem could be better addressed through a personal speech to the entire senate by Freeman.

The merits of whether the letters should have been pulled or not are unimportant. The decision made by Spellman or Freeman are their decisions.

It is the varying stories and reasons given to different *Maine Campus* reporters concerning this decision which are disturbing.

In efforts to inform the community as a newspaper, the *Maine Campus* relies on an open and honest avenue of communication between its reporters and student government leaders.

The double talk, half-truth and lies which have been fed to this newspaper in the past days, however, have been a great source of disappointment and frustration.

Student government leaders, who have often questioned and criticized the accuracy of our articles, are simply not being straight with us.

Freeman at first said on Tuesday he had himself decided to withdraw the letters in favor of a different route of communication. That afternoon, however, Spellman told the same reporter he had actually been the one to remove all the letters.

Later in the same day, Freeman qualified that he had discussed the matter with Spellman and they had mutually agreed the letter should have been pulled.

Freeman did stress that if he had strongly wanted to put the letters back, he would have done it. But not according to Spellman. Spellman had earlier said he would have still pulled the letters even if Freeman protested.

On Wednesday the plot thickened.

Freeman told a different reporter he never said he pulled the letters himself, but rather that he pulled them "in essence," because he later concurred with Spellman that they should be pulled.

And Spellman also denied ever saying that he would have still pulled them over Freeman's objections.

Is the situation fruitless? Will *Campus* reporters stop taking top members of student government at their word?

The answer is no. An open relationship with student government is still this paper's top priority, and one which will hopefully be realized.

But the reporters of this staff have been compromised. Our effort to ask straight questions and get straight answers has been thrown back in our face.

Whether the issue deals with how a relatively minor decision was made or what their stand will be on an issue of great importance to students, any newspaper expects and should get nothing less than, straight talk from leaders such as Spellman and Freeman.

Let the straight talk begin.

S.O.

Tom Kevorkian

A day in the life

Sometimes I really wonder if people are setting me up. Recently, an instructor had just commented that business schools are under increasing pressure to make students think. The *first* comment made and quickly agreed upon by the class was that said instructors' quizzes were too long, irrelevant.....zzzzzz.

Remembering that this class comes from the Dragnet "just the facts m'am" school of training, I had this sudden vision. This man would come crashing through the wall yelling: "It is I, Ensign Pulver and I just lost the stinkin' grade book so you're all going to fail the course." Then, before anyone gets a chance to rebut I grab a fire extinguisher filled with Bosso and squirt everyone black.

Seriously, a problem exists when absorbing and answering continues to prevail rather than questioning and thinking in an educational environment. During case analysis, the students are busily answering: who, what, when, where, and how but are not asking why. There is a time and a place for both a scientific as well as a humanistic approach.

U.S. News & World Report recently interviewed Steven Muller, president of Johns Hopkins University. I find his remarks concerning difficulties in higher education very applicable.

"The failure to rally around a set of values means that universities are turning out potentially highly skilled barbarians: People who are very expert in the laboratory or at the computer or in surgery or in the law courts but have no real understanding of their own society. We are not turning out very self-confident people, and in a democracy that is a potentially catastrophic problem because our society depends on people who are not passive but active, who are prepared to make choices and take responsibility."

Kudos. The points are well taken and perhaps the GSS should have questioned the *logic* in funding the substantial debt incurred by *The New Edition*. Moreover, maybe (just maybe) some student organizations will discontinue superfluously padding their budgets. or perhaps residential assistants will stop feeling sorry for themselves and cease their notorious "shilling." Further, I'd like to see the day when the populace will listen to a DLS speaker without being mesmerized in five minutes, even Rice-A-Roni takes twenty minutes.

"I Read The News Today Oh Boy
About A Lucky Man Who Made The Grade
And Though The News Was Rather Sad
Well I Just Had To Laugh
I Saw The Photograph."

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

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.

Taxation considered 'theft'

To the Editor:

After reading Stephen Betts' commentary, "Liberals will rise again," in Tuesday's *Maine Campus* I decided that *Campus* readers should have an opportunity to see the "New Deal" programs studied from a different viewpoint. Social Security, unemployment compensation, minimum wage standards and other forms of governmental interference in the economy are immoral infringements upon the rights of United States citizens. Social Security and unemployment compensation programs take without an individual's consent hard-earned dollars and gives them to others. This taxation is a form of government sponsored theft.

Minimum wage laws restrict the ability of employers to hire low skilled laborers because under the present system employers must pay these workers more than the value of the work they are able to produce. Conscientious employers, without the mandate of government, will pay their workers as much as possible because this will make the workers happier and happy workers are more productive.

In the United States' first century and a half our economy was allowed to grow and prosper relatively freely. In the past fifty years the growth of government and government regulation has caused businessment to stop and say, "Why should I spend my time and effort to produce if the government is going to steal my earnings?" Let us hope that economic liberalism is dead, permanently.

Shane Martin
439 Knox Hall

Senator calls for imput

To the Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to extend my thanks to Charles Mercer, Don Oakes, and Steven Schwarz, for sponsoring and co-sponsoring a piece of legislation that will help the Senate function more efficiently, equitable, and in the best interest of UMO students.

The bill simply gives each senator an itemized budget of the group up for funding. This will enable the senators to make rational decisions in the allocation of your money.

However, I'd like to say that this is just the first step. We need the help of the organization up for funding to briefly and logically present the justification for their budgetary requests.

The issue of funding for club travel as explored in the **Maine Campus** this week, coupled with active debate in last night's four hour Senate meeting, launched a special committee to set a limit, if deemed necessary, on funding clubs' travel expenses. Currently the limit is set at three hundred dollars or 37,500 miles at eight cents a mile. We need to determine a legitimate ceiling on travel funding in order to prevent extraneous allocation of student activity fees.

Now it's your turn. We need your input to function effectively and in the best interest of the student body, on these and other issues. Let me know how you and your club feel on this and other issues. I urge you to attend Senate meetings on Tuesdays at six-thirty p.m. in 153 Barrows Hall, and communicate with your senate representatives.

Sincerely,
Diana Douglas
Hart Hall Senator
Governmental Procedures Committee
215 Hart Hall
581-7647

Davies praises high voter turnout

To the Editor:

I want to thank the many members of the University community who turned out to vote on November 4. The support you gave to me is very much appreciated and I will work very hard to justify your confidence.

The most encouraging aspect of the election in Orono was the high voter turn-out from the campus. While other states were reporting the lowest voter turn-out since 1948, Orono had the largest turn-out in its history. More than 3000 voters cast their ballots in Ward 1, a turn-out of nearly 75 percent. Again, you have proved the experts wrong. Students here at UMO are concerned about civic affairs and about who will be your elected officials. Congratulations!

Since the day after the elections I have been busy on another election campaign, this time the race for the post of assistant majority floor leader of the Democratic Party in the Maine House of Representatives. I have been contacting the newly elected Democrats to ask for their support in this race. Should I be successful, I will be Number 3 person in the leadership of the House of Representatives. In that position I will have substantially more influence over policy matters and procedure.

If I can assist any member of the University community with problems relating to state government, don't hesitate to contace me at 866-4508 or write to me at 53 North Main St. in Orono. I will be pleased to assist you in any way necessary to resolve your problems.

Sincerely yours,
Richard S. Davies

commentary

senator g. mitchell

Small business suits human dimension

Congress has taken several steps recently to aid small businesses in growth and potential.

Congress has enacted legislation for the Small Business Administration mandating that agency to pursue and implement policies directly benefiting smaller enterprises; the Senate Finance Committee reported a tax bill which embodies many of the concerns expressed at the White House Conference on Small Business; Congress passed legislation to help small business exports grow; it had updated the old antitrust exemptions which permit businesses to join trade groups for export purposes; and Congress is developing legislation to incorporate smaller enterprises as well as large ones into the manpower training effort that seeks to upgrade our workforce.

Nationwide, small businesses provide 32 percent of the new jobs in the community. Smaller enterprises--those with 20 workers or less--provide 66 percent of the new jobs, and in New England smaller businesses provide 100 percent of the net new jobs in the entire region.

Small businesses are dynamic concerns which can take relatively unskilled workers and help them grow along with the company to a level of economic performance and productivity that makes our economic system the best in the world.

In the Unites States, there will always be a role for the mammoth corporation. But the dynamic role--the leadership role--will remain with smaller enterprises because they are shaped to suit the human dimension. They respond to employees as a conglomerate can never do and they play a role in communities that can never be replaced by the newest branch of any international giant.

At the same time, there is no question that the respective roles of government and business have changed dramatically in the past several decades. Government concerns--which reflect public concerns--about environmental values, product safety, and workplace safety, have forced the development of a new relationship between business and government. A relationship in which both partners remain somewhat uneasy.

It is the government's responsibility to see to it that the water you drink does not poison you. It is government's responsibility to see to it that the waste-carrying capacity of the land is not monopolized by one organization. These problems require regulations to ensure accountability to the public. It is business's responsibility to make a profit, provide for essential economic activities and remain financially solvent.

There is a debate within the small business community today over whether it is better to accept government benefits to help save a failing firm--and the government regulations that accompany the benefits--or whether the marketplace, with all its uncertainties and limitations, ought to remain the final arbiter of the struggling small business.

Government has certainly not answered that question definitely.

Government aid is provided to some businesses, but not all. It is given on a basis which changes from year to year and from one economic crisis to another.

And business itself has not yet determined if it is ready to make the compromises that such a stance would imply. Whether it is ready to give up its freedom to succeed--which can only exist along with a freedom to fail--or whether it is ready to join in a partnership with government based on a common understanding of our society's needs.

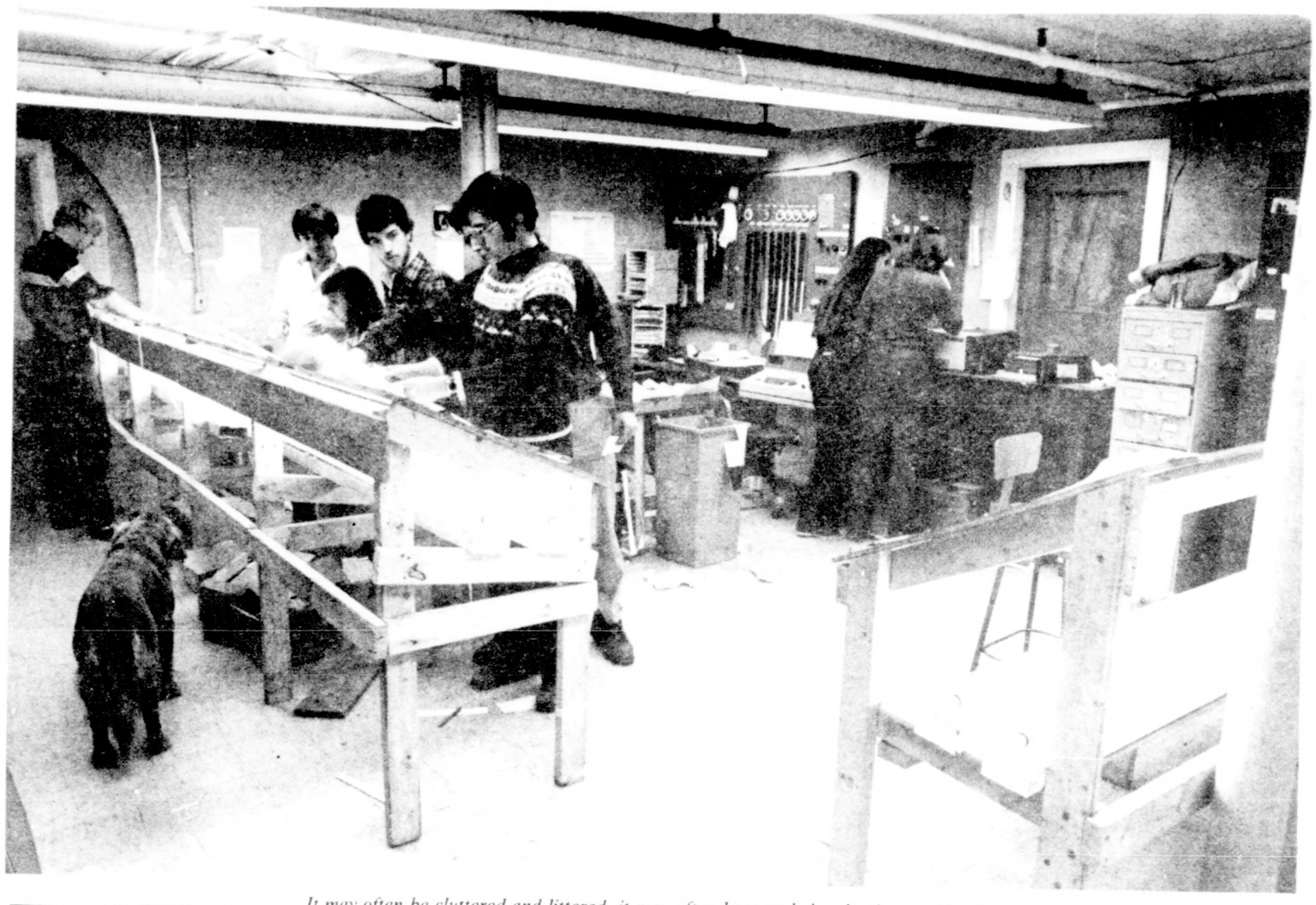
Government's principal responsibilities are to maintain order in the society and provide for the common defense.

When government undertakes any task that ought to belong to the private sector, the onus is on the government to demonstrate why that is necessary. That is the classical relationship of business and government.

But it is changing. Today, business recognizes its reliance on some government activities to maintain a degree of stability in which it can function. Government is beginning to recognize the tasks which only the free enterprise system can perform.

If we approach it on a basis of mutual respect and conceptual agreement, the coming decade can be a period in which the roles of government and business complement each other, and improve the quality of our lives.

Once upon a production room: The m



It may often be cluttered and littered, it may often be crowded and noisy, and it may often be chaotic...but for the staff of the daily Campus, it's a second home.

Production Manager Tim Mc go wrong" don't most of the keeping the many machines i

by Deb Kupa
Staff writer

You pick up a copy of the *Maine Campus* in the Union and start to thumb through it, taking in articles on administration, editorials, columns, sports, and letters. Did you ever wonder how those printed sheets in front of you went from blank sheets of newsprint to the *Campus*?

Production of UMO's daily newspaper begins with story ideas. Ideas are generated from every facet of campus life. "The ideas come from the kids," said Managing Editor Steve Olver, adding that the managing editors look over every story idea that comes in, and then assigns stories to the staff writers.

It is up to the reporters to do the research and get the facts for a story. The Campus reporters often are volunteers, although many of them are members of the newspaper lab class, Jr 131. The two major points staff writers have to worry about is getting the facts straight and making their deadline. When they have completed their stories and made their deadline, the story passes into the hands of the copy editor.

All stories which are to be printed have to be copy edited before they can move along the production chain. The four copy editors of the *Campus* are responsible for checking the stories for spelling, grammar, content, and attribution. If a story is not put together well, the copy editor has not put together well, the copy editor has to put it together again, making sure all the facts are in order, and there are no errors.

While the copy editor is pursuing the stories for errors, the managing editors are deciding which stories will go on which pages. "It's like decorating a room," Olver said. "You try to fit things in. Basically it's trial and error, and you learn from practice."

The edited copy is now filtering into the production where it will be typeset. On each story, a set of numbers which the managing editor has written, tell the typesetter in which font, or type style, the story will be typed in. "In one paper, we use anywhere from seven to dozens of type styles," said Tim McCloskey, one of the *Campus'* production managers.

Typesetting involves the use of a "filmstrip" which has certain type style on it, McCloskey said. "Light is shot through the filmstrip producing a negative, which is then developed," he said. The developed copy is called "hard copy," and comes out of the chemical developer slightly damp. It is hung to dry for a few minutes, then run through a "waxer." This gives a waxy coating to the back of the typeset copy, which is then ready to be pasted onto the layout sheets.

"Pasteup" is the process of laying out the waxed copy in its proper place on the layout or "dummy" sheets. Before any copy can be placed on the layout sheets, the managing editor must mark off sections on the sheets denoting where the stories are to go, and which type and size headline will have to be written. Each section of the *Campus* has one specific person designated to work on it. City editor Steve Betts is responsible for paste up of "the local pages," the first three pages of the paper. Robin Stoutamyer, assistant production manager, said "I proofread, create headlines, pasteup, and do corrections" for stories throughout the paper.

Involved in the pasting up of stories is cutting stories to fit into the space designated, writing headlines, proofreading the copy, and placing any of the "extras" onto the page. "Every single mark on the page is laid out individually," McCloskey said. All lines on the pages are reproductions of pieces of black tape which must be placed onto the layout sheet.

Once the stories are in place, and proofread, the process of headline writing begins. Each headline has a specific size and style, and must be written to fit in to the space allotted. The letters in a headline are counted and cannot exceed the width of the copy on the page. Headlines are set on a "headline machine," which works in the same way as the typesetting machines work.

It is only when all stories, advertisements, headlines, corrections, and proofreading has been done that the production stage is complete. "It is an interesting process," Editor Steve McGrath said. "You come in every day and have 12 pages to fill. It's creating something out of nothing."

An average day in the *Campus* production room runs from mid-afternoon to midnight. When the layout sheets are finished, the paper is boxed and brought to Ellsworth, where the Ellsworth American prints the usual 4500 papers. Printed at about 9:00 a.m., the paper is then brought back to Orono, where it is distributed throughout the campus.

'You come in every day and have 12 pages to fill. It's creating something out of nothing.'

--Steve McGrath

A typical da

10:00 a.m.--The managing editor organizes what stories will be coming in, what stories need to be reported, what pictures should be taken, and what reporters will do what stories. Ad manager lays out paper.

Through the morning and afternoon--Ad production people paste up advertising, reporters report and write, managing editors narrow down stories, editorials and columns written.

4:00 p.m.--Articles by class due.

5—6:00--Articles copy edited, managing editor lays out form of next day's paper, typesetters begin to set c

6:00-wheneve ins in earne editors paste meetings and newspaper tal

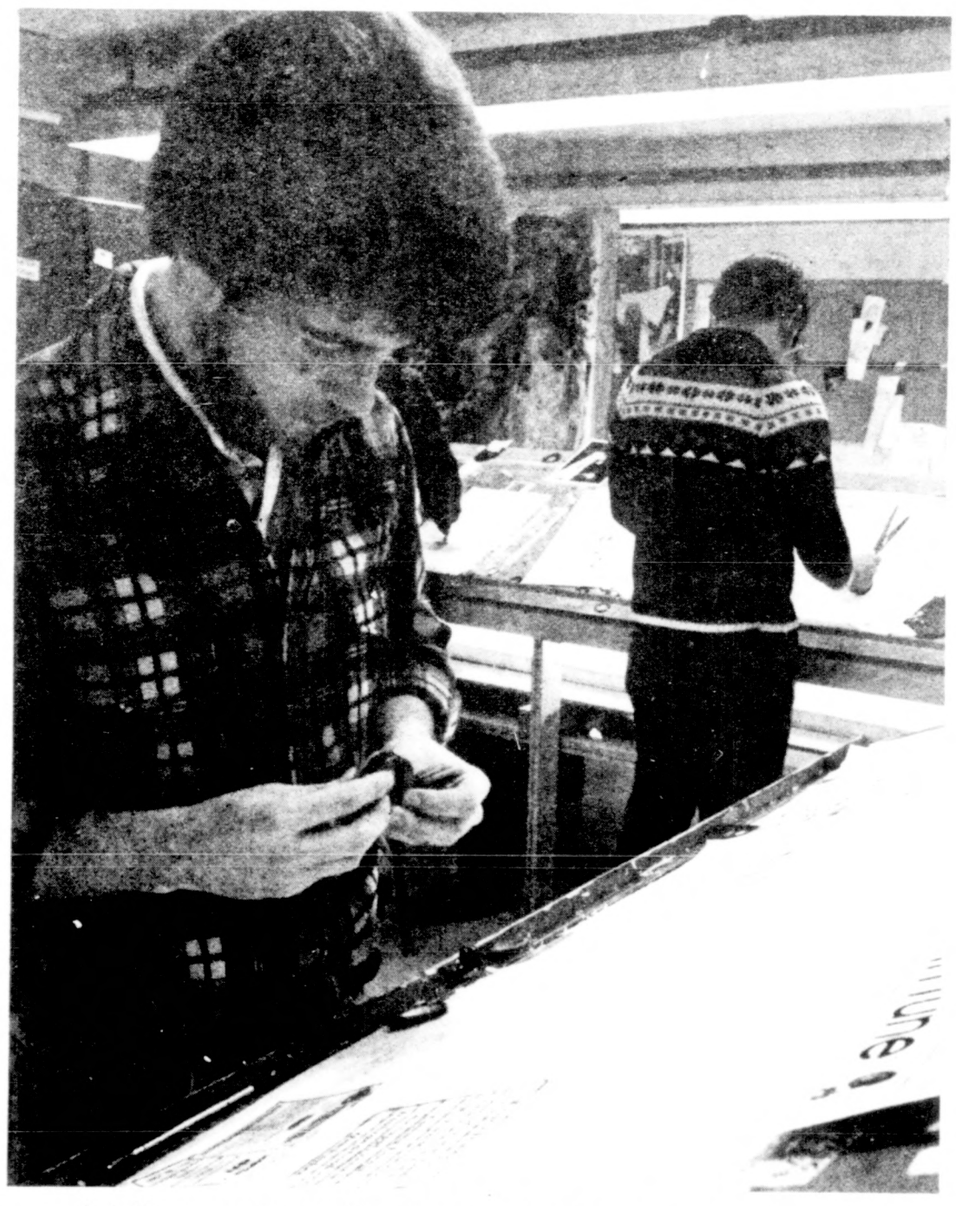
10:00—1:00 early as p inspected fo and driven t Bangor. I Bangor by 1: driven to E member.

The next m starts again, f

: The making of the *Daily Maine Campus*

photos by
Jon Simms

Production Manager Tim McCloskey makes sure all the "little things than can and do go wrong" don't most of the time, like pasting on datelines and other graphics, and keeping the many machines in maintenance.



Steve Peterson, one of the editors of "In Tune," adds graphic touches to a page of the section.

l typical day...

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ays out form of
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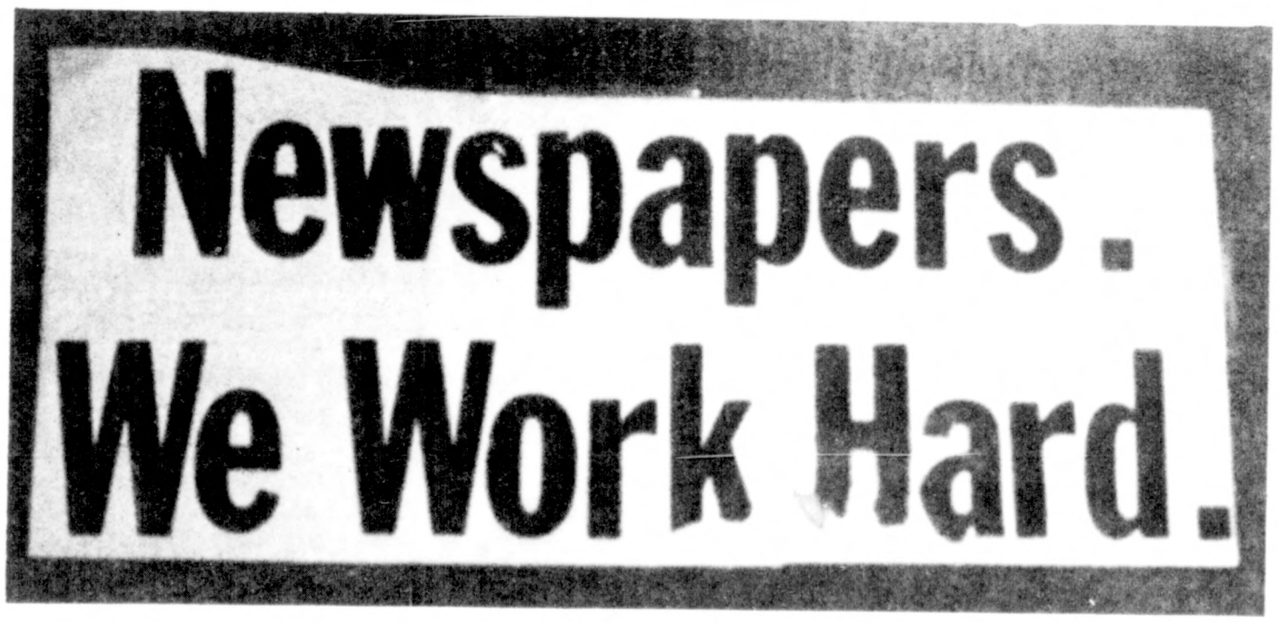
begin to set copy.

6:00-whenever--Production begins in earnest, city and news editors paste up, late stories on meetings and speeches come in, newspaper takes final form.

10:00—1:00 a.m.--Hopefully, as early as possible, paper is inspected for mistakes, boxed and driven to drop-off point in Bangor. If not dropped in Bangor by 1:30, paper has to be driven to Ellsworth by staff member.

The next morning--The cycle starts again, five days a week.



A simple philosophy of journalistic life adorns the door of the editorial office of the newspaper.

News Briefs:

LINCOLNVILLE— **Harold Queen of Lincolnville** said he believes his son Richard, a former hostage in Iran, is working on the problems in Iran and Afganistan. But Queen said he and his wife don't ask their son, a junior foreign officer with the US State Department, about his work. Queen said Richard still suffers the symptoms of multiple sclerosis. He said the younger Queen lacks complete use of his left hand and has no sensation in his right fingers. The younger Queen was released by Iranians in July because of his illness.

***

UNITY— Tiny **Unity College** is offering students an unusual financial break. They can get $115, the cost of one academic credit, subtracted from their tuition bills for each new student they recruit who stays at least one semester. The college, located in the town of Unity, near Waterville, is laboring under financial troubles and has launched a crash program to raise $300,000. Unity's enrollment dropped from 400 students to 336 this fall. The recruiting program was begun on a trial basis last spring.

***

MADISON— A large crowd is anticipated this Saturday for a special kind of show at the **Lakewood Theater in Madison**: The historic theater itself is up for auction. The friends of Lakewood, a nonprofit group which wants to keep Lakewood as a theater, is raising funds to purchase the 79-year-old theater. The group's president, Richard Nickerson of Skowhegan, said he anticipates the group will meet its initial goal of $25,000 for the down payment on the theater by auction time. If the friends do make the high bid for the theater, they will have 30 days to raise the balance of the purchase price, and Nickerson said "that's the hard part." A group of theater people from New York have also shown a strong interest in Lakewood, and two colleges have reportedly expressed interest in buying the resort and using it as a summer school. The public auction is being held so that Lance Crocker Associates, debtors in possession of the property, can pay off some $350,000 in debts owned to its creditors.

'THEY UNDERCUT THE FUNERAL PARLOR BY A GOOD 900 BUCKS!'

MIAMI, FLA.— The US Supreme Court is hearing the **pros and cons of allowing cameras in courtrooms.** Miami lawyer Joel Hirschhorn attacked a Florida law allowing TV and still camera coverage in courtrooms without consent of participants in the trials. He said cameras shouldn't be allowed in criminal trials if defendants don't want them. But Miami's Attorney-General, Jim Smith, said it's beneficial to allow the public to see what goes on.

***

WASHINGTON— A former CIA director, William Colby, said the **US needs to build up its military strength,** but should choose its weapons carefully. He also warns in Washington that it needs to tackle world economic problems and political instability abroad for the sake of its own security.

***

WASHINGTON— **A former Democratic congressman** from Ohio, Charles Carney, has ben **indicted on charges** that an oil firm illegally paid gasoline credit charges for him while he served in the House. The one-count indictment charging illegal acceptance of a gratuity was returned by a Federal Grand Jury in Washington. It was announced Wednesday by Attorney-General Benjamin Civiletti.

***

OTTUMWA, IOWA— **Three workmen were reported killed** in the collapse of part of a building being demolished in Ottumwa, Iowa. Authorities said at least one other worker was injured. Officials said about 200 spectators hindered rescue efforts.

***

AUGUSTA— A **Rhode Island man remains hospitalized** in Augusta following a hunting accident. Authorities said 57-year-old Herbert Lumbert was accidentally shot in the stomach with a 30-30 rifle by one of his three companions. The group was hunting in Fayette. Lumbert is listed in stable condition at Kennebec Valley Medical Center in Augusta.

Maine Campus TV Listings Nov. 13

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
12Here's to Your Health

8:00
2Movie "The Godfather"
5Movie "Rocky"
7Mork & Mindy
12Statewide

8:30
12Vikings

9:00
7Barney Miller
12Sneak Previews

9:30
7It's a Living
12The Old House

10:00
2George Burns
720/20
12Up and Coming

10:30
5M*A*S*H*
12From Jumpstreet

11:00
2 5 7 News
12Dick Cavett

11:30
2Tonight
5Jeffersons
7ABC News
12Captioned ABC News

11:50
7Charlie's Angels

12:00
5McMillan & Wife

12:30
2Adam-12

1:00 a.m.
7Police Woman

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EDITOR
Deadline for application
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Interviews
Friday, November 21, 1980
Applications available in
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A Salaried Position

Dorm thefts decrease due to campus patrol

by Susan Allsop
Staff writer

The number of dorm thefts during the month of October has steadily declined in the past three years, Bill Prosser, of the UMOPD, said Wednesday.

Police responded to 126 dorm incidents and 63 thefts were reported in 1977, while 97 incidents and 57 thefts were reported in 1978.

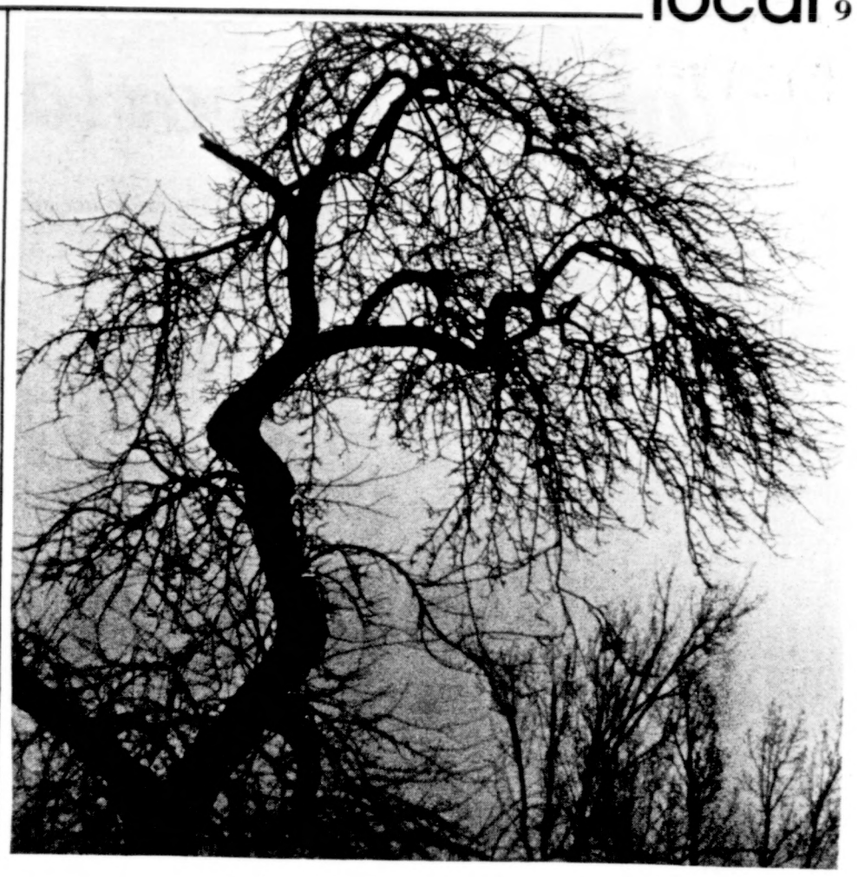
In 1979, police responded to 89 incidents and 48 thefts, while the statistics for October of 1980 are 69 dorm incidents and a reported 32 thefts.

"I think there's a definite relation here between dorm patrolman and the reduced number of thefts," Prosser said. "A reduction in dorm thefts is what we target for and they have been reduced."

Prosser said the dorm patrolmen are a deterrent for off-campus people who may have otherwise committed thefts in the dorms. And a lot of it, he said, is "officers making contact with students" in the dorms and making residents aware of various ways of protection from thefts.

Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, said "From the given information, I would tend to say that the police in the dorms have something to do with that (decreased thefts)."

The campus police started patroling dorm areas regularly in 1978, Moriarty said, but regular patrols within the dorms began this year.



Bare trees and cold, blustery winds are a sure sign that winter is quickly hitting the Pine Tree State. [*photo by Donna Sotomayor*]

● Richardson

[*continued from page 1*]

"I'm not casting Mr. Richardson in the role of the villain, but he has been misinformed and is thus misinforming the people of Maine," he said.

> ***'I know that some sections have problems that need to be corrected, but this is the exception rather than the rule.'***

In an interview regarding the letter, Richardson said he has received some feedback from students, faculty and parents on the matter. He said he received one positive and one negative letter from students, and 10-12 favorable letters from faculty and parents.

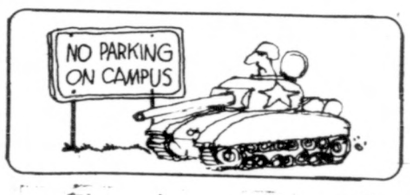
Richardson said while use of the term "zoo" may have been unnecessary, "it adequately expresses my feelings on the subject."

Alexander said he was surprised more students hadn't written to Richardson. "I find it disturbing that so few took the time to sit down and write to him...I think the majority feels the same way that I do...I hope that more students will write to him," he said.

"There's more that I resent than the use of that three-letter word," Alexander said. He said that since Richardson doesn't live at UMO, he couldn't know exactly what was going on. "He's giving the people of Maine grossly false impressions."

Alexander said he was concerned that Richardson's comments could change some high school students' desires to attend the University of Maine.

"I know that some sections have problems that need to be corrected, but this is the exception rather than the norm," he said.



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Around the world in sports action

George Brett of the Kansas City Royals has been named the American League Player of the Year by the A.P. Brett easily outpolled New York Yankees slugger Reggie Jackson, 488½ votes to 11½. The award is based on a ppoll of a nationwide panel of sportscasters and broadcasters.

Cecil Cooper of the Milwaukee Brewers finished third in the voting, a half vote behind Jackson. Willie Wilson of the Kansas City Royals was fourth, followed by Cy Young Award winner Steve Stone of the Baltimore Orioles.

Brett earned the award mainly for his exploits at the plate this past season. He flirted with a .400 batting average for much of the season. He ended up hitting .390, which was the highest in baseball since Ted Williams hit .406 in 1941.

★ ★ ★

When he was fired by the Red Sox last month, Don Zimmer promised he'd be back in the dugout next season with another team. Zimmer made good on that promise yesterday, as he was given a one-year contract to manage the Texas Rangers. Zimmer replaces longtime friend Pat Corrales, who was let go at the end of the season.

In making the announcement yesterday down in Arlington, Texas, Rangers Vice President Eddie Robinson said the team had obtained the best manager available.

★ ★ ★

Shortstop Rick Burleson has some new leverage in his contract talks with Red Sox management. He's been nemed the team's most valuable player for the second straight year. The 29-year-old Burleson hit .278 last season, drove in 51 runs and led American League shortstops in double plays with 140. Burleson was named M.V.P. by the Boston chapther of the Baseball Writers Association of America, and will be honored by the group at its annual dinner in January.

★ ★ ★

The Boston Bruins say defenseman Ray Borque suffered a broken jaw in tie with Detroit.

Borque, last season's N.H.L. Rookie of the Year, got into a first-period fight with Detroit's Dennis Polonich. He was taken to a hospital where the jaw was found to be fractured in two places.

The Women's Tennis Association has decided not to follow through on a plan to split with the U.S. Open, and set up an all-women's event. The idea fell apart after it failed to gain the support of Chris Evert Lloyd. Tracy Austin and Kathy Jordan.

According to W.T.A. Director of Operations Peachy Kellmeyer, the proposed break had the support of the W.T.A. Board of Directors. But since three of the 12 top-ranked tennis stars wouldn't go along with it, the plan is now considered a dead issue.

There were several reasons for the split, including better television coverage of women's matches at the U.S. Open at Flushing Meadow. NY and also a bigger share of the prize money. Apparently the U.S. Tennis Association has decided to increase the money, and television coverage will also be up at next year's event.

★ ★ ★

Rick Meyer of the United States upset Wojtek Fibak of Poland in a second-round match in the Benson and Hedges Grand Prix tennis tournament yesterday. The score was 2-6, 7-6, 6-4.

In another second-round upset, Butch Walts of the U.S. eliminated a fellow-American, Eddie Dibbs, 6-3, 6-1. Harold Solomon, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz were all American winners of first round matches.

The issue that hits like a slapshot from the point...

The Winter Sports Issue of the *Maine Campus* this Friday, Nov. 14

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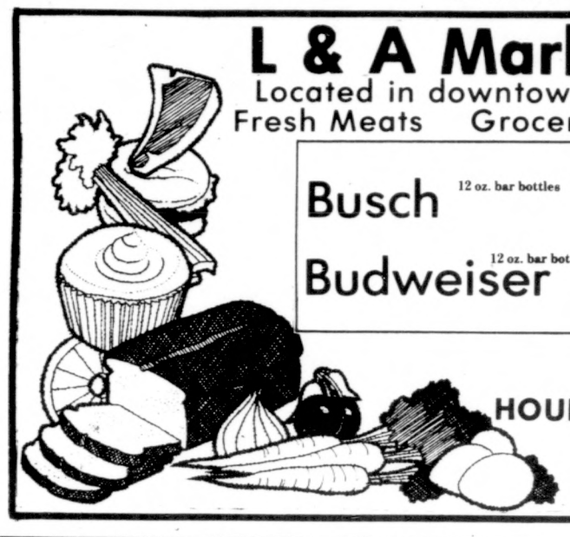

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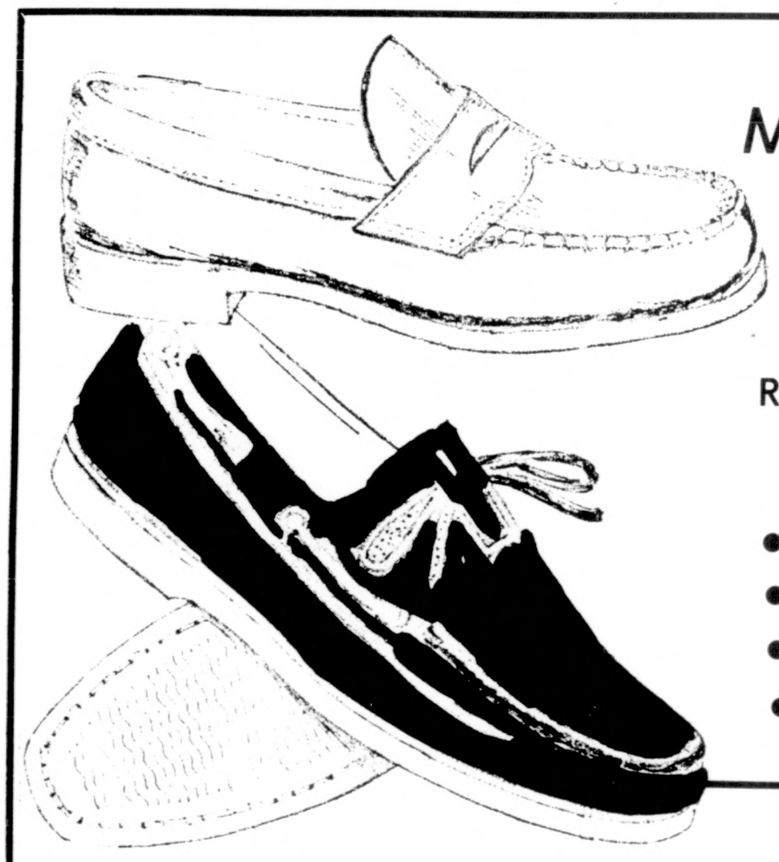

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Student runs ultramarathon as experiment

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff Writer

There's nothing like being a guinea pig in your own experiment.

Ask Darren Billings. The junior education major of Bowdoinham ran the 50-mile Rowdy Ultramarathon in Brunswick Sunday as part of the Human Performance Lab's research into ultramarathon runners.

Twenty-eight runners started the race, with 21 finishing. Billings placed eighth with a time of 6:56. Rock Green was the winner in 5:55.

Billings works at the Human Performance Lab under director Joe Pechinski. A group of ultramarathoners were brought into the HPL prior to the race. The runners were put on a treadmill device to determine their aerobic capacity. (Aerobic capacity is the ability of the body to utilize oxygen at the working muscle tissue.) The purpose of the experiment was to determine what percentage of a runner's aerobic capacity he uses during an ultramarathon.

"There's been little research done on ultramarathoners," Billings said. "What we were trying to do is compare our research on ultra runners with the literature done previously. So far, our findings support what has been written."

The evidence so far has shown that as the distance increases, the percentage of aerobic capacity has been shown to decrease, because it is harder to maintain the effort. As an example, an average marathoner uses 75 percent of his aerobic capacity, while an average ultramarathoner uses 68 percent, the same amount as an experienced marathoner would use.

If being inexperienced at something is a qualification needed in a guinea pig, Billings was well qualified. He had run long distances before, but his longest prior race was 31 miles.

Billings trained for the race like he would for a marathon, never doing more than 70 miles a week. Billings said he had planned on the ultra for some time, and had practiced by doing "mountain runs," five to six hour runs at a slow pace with a backpack on.

After running a 2:55.30 at the Casco Bay Marathon three weeks ago, Billings said his hardest problem was getting adjusted to an eight-minute-mile pace, instead of the seven-minute pace he was used to. "Most of the battle during the race was psychological," Billings said.

The course itself was fairly flat, with laps of four miles, 101 feet. Billings brought along a four-person support crew, who gave him drinks, food (such as chicken soup and chocolate chip cookies), and his splits and pace.

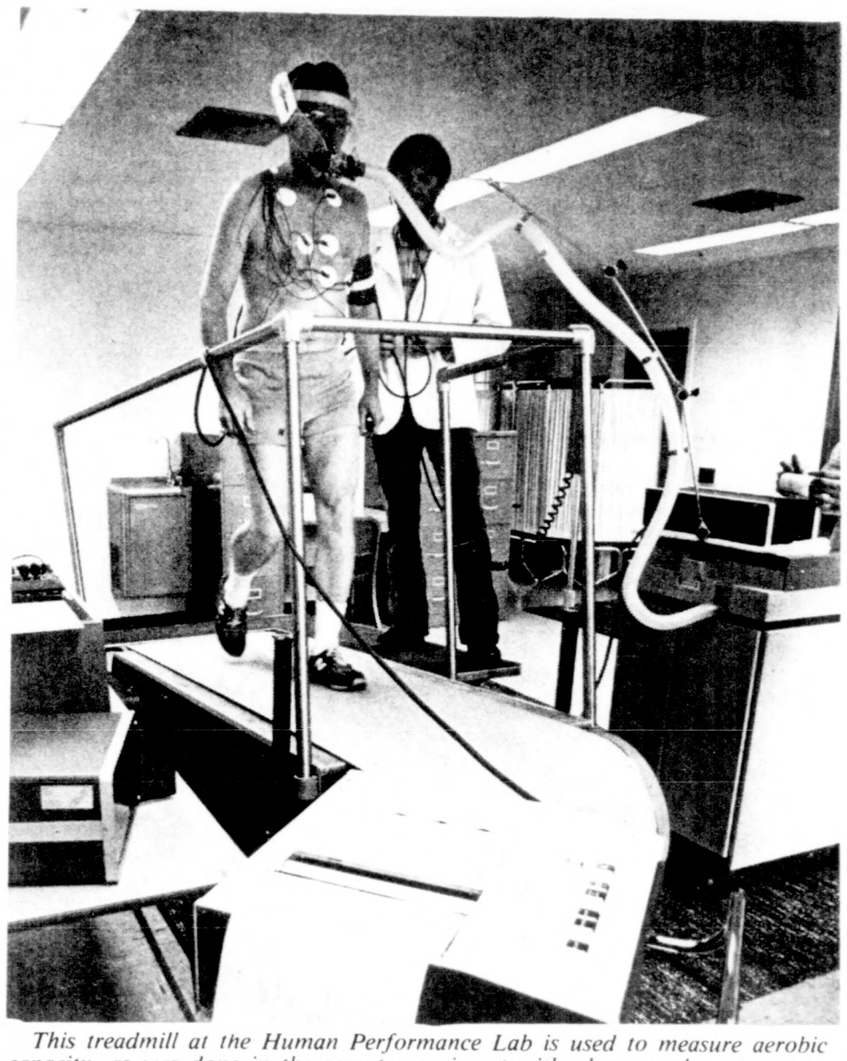
At the 22-mile mark, Billings said his quadriceps starting tightening up, and after that, "every step was painful." Billings added that his shoulders were sore from his arm carriage, and toward the end of the race, his arms began to contract toward his shoulders.

At the 30-mile mark, Billing "hit the wall." "I had been joking and talking with the other runners until then," Billings stated. "After that, I concentrated on the race."

Billings then began to alternate running at a seven-minute pace and walking, in order to beat seven hours, his prerace goal.

But Billings did manage to finish and reach his goals, and the rest is now on graph paper.

Billings' next goal is to qualify for the Boston Marathon. To do so, Billings must lower his time to 2:50.



This treadmill at the Human Performance Lab is used to measure aerobic capacity, as was done in the recent experiment with ultramarathon runners. (PICS photo).

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Residential Life NewsPage

News Page Editor
Bruce Hunter
Dunn Hall

Days for alcohol awareness

The Alcohol Awareness Program and Student Affairs are putting on Alcohol Awareness Days on Nov. 19 and 20 in the Memorial Gym. This event is being presented to increase the campus and surrounding communities awareness of alcohol's effects on our lives and encourage people to explore the many alternatives available in dealing with problems and enjoying life. There are four main components of Alcohol Awareness Days, lectures on alcohol issues by professionals in the field, displays by various organizations, workshops presented by AAP Peer counselors and the grand finale -- SO YOU THINK YOU KNOW DRUGS. The workshops are also presented in the halls upon request so this will be a great chance for you R.A.s to check them out and see what you would like to have in your hall.

We will be looking forward to seeing you there and at SO YOU THINK YOU KNOW DRUGS. Remember, if your hall rep is competing on Thursday night, you are welcome to bring along signs, "cheering section", etc. The general public is also invited to attend.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday

Displays 12-4 North and South Lown
Speakers 12-1 1912 Room
Polydrug Use -- Dr. Thomas Hope, St. Joseph's Hospital, Bangor
3:45-4:45 North Bangor Lounge
Women and Alcohol -- Dr. Jean Tracy,
Ph.D., Skyward, Rockland
Workshops 12-1 North Bangor Lounge
Altered States of Conciousness
1:15-2:15 North Bangor Lounge
Coping with Stress
2:30-3:30 North Bangor Lounge
Peer Pressure and You

Thursday

Displays 11-1 Student Union, BCC
Speaker 12-1 1912 Room
Alcoholism and the Family
Kerry Kimble, Alcohol Institute, Bangor

THURSDAY EVENING

SO YOU THINK YOU KNOW DRUGS, a game show based on alcohol and drug facts and emceed by Jim "Records" Randall of WGUY will take place in the Memorial gym at 8:30 p.m.

Come see students representing their halls compete for prizes. General admission is $1.00, Student Rate -- 50¢.

For more info, call Dave Lee, AAP Coordinator, 581-2147 or 581-7712.

More programs

The following programs will be offered this semester at BCC and UMO. All are open to the public.

Bangor Community College - 6:30 p.m., 120 Augusta Hall

Thursday, Nov. 13 - Alcohol Awareness
Thursday, Nov. 20 - Effects of alcohol abuse on others
Thursday, Dec. 4 - What are A.A., Alanon and Alateen?

University of Maine at Orono - 4 p.m., Ham Room, Memorial Union

Monday, Nov. 17 - Alcohol Awareness

Monday, Nov. 24 - Effects of alcohol abuse on others

Monday, Dec. 1 - What are A.A, Alanon and Alateen?

For further information on any of these programs, contact Sharon Dendurent, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Memorial Union, 581-7042.

One-act performances featured at Ram's Horn

This weekend kicks off a new idea in campus entertainment. On Saturday, Nov. 15, Dinner Theater comes to the Ram's Horn at 6:00 p.m. For $2.75, you get two one-act performances, "Zoo Story", and "New Found Land" and dinner. There will be only one seating, so be there early.

This new program is just one of the ever-expanding alternative programs offered at the Ram's Horn. There will continue to be live musical entertainment on Friday and Saturday night, which have featured local campus musicians and special groups like "Joy Spring" already this fall.

The Soup Kitchen on Wednesday and Sundays from 5-6:30 p.m. is an eating alternative featuring vegetarian soups and home-made bread for $1.75. With the addition of Big Screen cable television, Monday might sports have been added to the program alternatives.

So the next time you say to yourself there is nothing to do on campus, why not find your way to the Ram's Horn. It is located at the end of Grove St. extension by the York Village Apartments. **Remember** don't miss Dinner Theater Saturday, Nov. 15 at 7:00 p.m.

All programs at the Ram's Horn are non-alcoholic.

Ram's Horn Schedule

Sunday: Soup kitchen 5-6:30 - $1.75

Monday: Big Screen Sports Night - 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday: Special Groups

Wednesday: York Village Night

Thursday: Ram's Horn - 7:00 p.m. (games, music, fire, T.V.)

Friday: Ram's Horn Special Entertainment

Saturday: Ram's Horn Special Entertainment.

Living/Learning courses offered

This spring marks the eight semester that a representative sample of classes will be offered through the Living/Learning program. Most of the students in the Living/Learning program live in Cumberland Hall.

Living/Learning classes are taught in Stewart Complex residence hall lounges, and in the small dining room and lounge areas of Stewart Commons. Students living in Cumberland Hall are given preference during sign up for these courses, though they are opened to all students on campus.

For further information and a list of courses, see Nancy Campbell, RD in Cumberland Hall.

Oxford RAs planning trips

Paul Faucher and Robin Fuller, Resident Assistants in Oxford Hall, have recently planned and enjoyed a floor trip to Bar Harbor. The floor residents visited Bar Harbor last weekend, and visited Cadillac Mountain, Thunder Hole, and Sand Beach. The RAs plan to run a trip to Quebec City for the winter, since the Acadia National Park trip worked out so well.

Other floor activities which have been planned and will be coming up soon include a sub party, and identical wing costume party, in which each wing dresses similarly and meets with other wings, and a floor painting day. Twenty gallons of paint in various colors were ordered for the painting day, when the halls were brightened and students were awarded hall decorating prizes.

Past activities on the floor have included wake-up breakfasts, get-to-know-one-another meetings, and non-alcoholic surprise floor birthday parties. A recent success which was attended by all the fourth floor residents was a gutter ice cream party, at which thirty feet of rain gutter was used to hold seven gallons of ice cream and seven and a half quarts of marshmallow, hot chocolate, butterscotch, and nut toppings.

Robin and Paul are continually encouraged by what they call "a very responsive, energetic, and friendly floor where a sense of respect, responsibility, understanding, and community is present."

Vacation housing

Housing is available at Estabrooke Hall for residence hall students who need to stay on campus during Thanksgiving Break. Accommodations are in a seminar room, which holds eight cots and in a lounge which holds eight cots. (Some student rooms may be available if the residents give written permission for their room to be used.)

Accommodations will be on a first-come, first-serve basis and include: cot, pillow, blanket and linen. The charge is $4.81 (normal daily room rate) for this service.

For more information on accommodations and to make reservations, contact York Complex Office, York Hall, 581-2144.

All students using these accommodations must return tc their own residence hall Sunday, Nov. 30 at 10 a.m.

All cafeterias will be closed during this time.

Meals are available on a cash basis at the Memorial Union.

Ask Aunt Sal

Dear Aunt Sal,
Isn't honey a better type of sweetner than sugar?
Sue F.

Dear Sue,
Although honey does contain a trace amount of nutrients, these few nutrients don't contribute significantly to your daily needs. There is no evidence to show than honey is any more nutritious than sugar, and both honey and sugar break down to glucose in your body.

Aunt Sal

Residential Life begins contest to save energy

The Residential Life Committee met recently and discussed progress made. An electrical energy saving contest is going on in the halls presently. Prizes will be awarded to the complex and hall saving the most energy.

An Energy Recommendation Form has been developed which will be distributed to all R.L. employees to solicit their suggestions. Committee members will meet with student energy managers and representatives of the Safety and Energy Committees to develop a list to reduce energy waste in the residence halls.

York has been replacing bulbs with lower wattage and taking out every other light, wherever possible. The custodial staff are monitoring lights more carefully including the outside ones, when they come to work in the morning. They are also closing windows they find open and reporting improper temperatures to the Business Manager.