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Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1980

Calendar alternative proposed

by Laura Proud
Staff Writer

An alternative to the traditional 1981-82 calendar plan proposed last week was accepted last night by the General Student Senate.

The traditional plan developed by the Calendar Committee proposes starting classes after Labor Day next year, and having final exams after the Christmas break. The plan passed by the senate by a roll-call vote of 35-0-2 calls for classes to begin Aug.31, an October break, and finals ending on Dec. 18. Commencement would be May 8.

"I talked to some people in the dorm and they just didn't think the traditional calendar was a good idea," said Cumberland senator Jeff Allen. Several other senators said they had polled people in their dorms, with the same results.

Senator Steve Schwartz (Somerset) voiced some concern over starting classes before Labor Day. "A lot of families think of Labor Day as a special weekend," he said. He added that some summer jobs may not have ended by the time classes were set to start.

"What we've got here is a lot of bad alternatives," said Student Government President David Spellman, who sponsored the calendar alternative resolution with Senate President Kevin Freeman.

"Most colleges are leaning towards the kind of calendar UMO has now," Freeman said.

"The faculty-administration and the students are on opposite sides of the fence," Spellman said.

The senate decision will be brought up before the next open Council of Colleges meeting (Nov. 24 3:15, Peabody Lounge). Freeman encouraged students to attend. "It's my vote to jam this place and make ourselves known."

The council will vote on the plan, sending their decision to President Silverman for approval. Spellman was not optimistic about the outcome. "As a body, the cabinet favors a traditional calendar," he said.

In other action, the senate sent to committee a resolution which would give the Finance Committee power over budget matters, taking over he job from the Cabinet. "The cabinet has come under a lot of fire lately over the way they allocate money," said resolution sponsor Don Oakes. "I think this will take the weight off the cabinet's back."

The senate, in other business, approved funding for the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps and the Orthodox Christian Fellwoship.

● Snow fall

Peter Ouellette and Shelly Legvitt discovered that snow isn't just for kids anymore. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

Iranian residents never threatened ribbon idea

by Michael J. Finnegan
Staff writer

Residents of Estabrooke Hall are not having rights threatened by four Iranian students.

"As one of the American residents I do not feel oppressed, on the whole I don't feel any animosity toward foreign students," said Andy King, Estabrooke resident.

In a letter to the editor in Monday's *Maine Campus*, Penelope Strong stated, "over 100 Americans are having their rights to express their feelings held hostage."

Strong's letter further stated that an Estabrooke idea to tie a yellow ribbon around a tree in support of the hostages in Iran was "totally out as the Iranian students had some obscure political and personal reasons against the idea."

According to Estabrooke House Council Vice-President Henry Recknagel, Strong's letter to the editor was inaccurate.

Recknagel said, "It makes it sound like a couple of people were deciding the fate of this dorm, in Estabrooke there is a friendly and peaceful relationship between residents."

According to Recknagel, at a house council meeting the idea to tie a yellow ribbon was unanimously passed. It was agreed that house council members talk to Iranian residents to find out their feelings and if there was any objection, the idea would be withdrawn, he said.

At a second house council meeting, the ribbon idea was withdrawn and deferred to the York Complex Board where the idea passed unanimously, Recknagel said.

The materials for a ribbon have been purchased and a ribbon will be made and tied around a tree at a later date, Recknagel added.

"We were trying not to bring too much attention to the dorm," he added.

House Council President Frits Vosman said, "We definately did not throw the idea out because of four Iranian students but because of past harrassment the idea concerned all students living in Estabrooke."

Vosman added, "What we figured was that if we put the ribbon up, students would only think of the Iranian students inside."

According to Vosman, residents of Estabrooke in the past have received a bomb threat and numerous phone calls endangering the welfare of American and foreign students.

Iranian students living in Estabrooke shared concern about future harrassments but never meant to stand in the way of the ribbon idea.

"I don't have any disagreement about tying a yellow ribbon, it is a show of

[See RIBBON, page 3]

Davies seeks student seat on board

by Rosemary Baldacci
Staff writer

Rep. Richard Davies would like to see a student on the Board of Trustees, however, Chancellor Patrick McCarthy would not like to see a special place made just for a student.

"Trustees should be on the Board as equals. If a student is chosen by the governor the fact of him or her being a student should be incidental," McCarthy said.

"Students represent a certain interest group but I don't think that necessitates a seat on the Board. The board should not be broken down into sub-groups like carpenters, students and the like," McCarthy said.

According to McCarthy, trustees receive student input through a non-voting student advisory board consisting of seven students. However, Davies hopes to present a bill in the next legislative session that would require a student on the Board.

"Decisions the Board makes have tremendous ramifications on the students and with the elimination of voting memberships of students on trustee committees, it is important that students feel there is one member of the Board who will vote and speak on their behalf," Davies said.

Davies is unsure of the actual working of the bill he will introduce and hopes to talk with others interested in the idea for their suggestions.

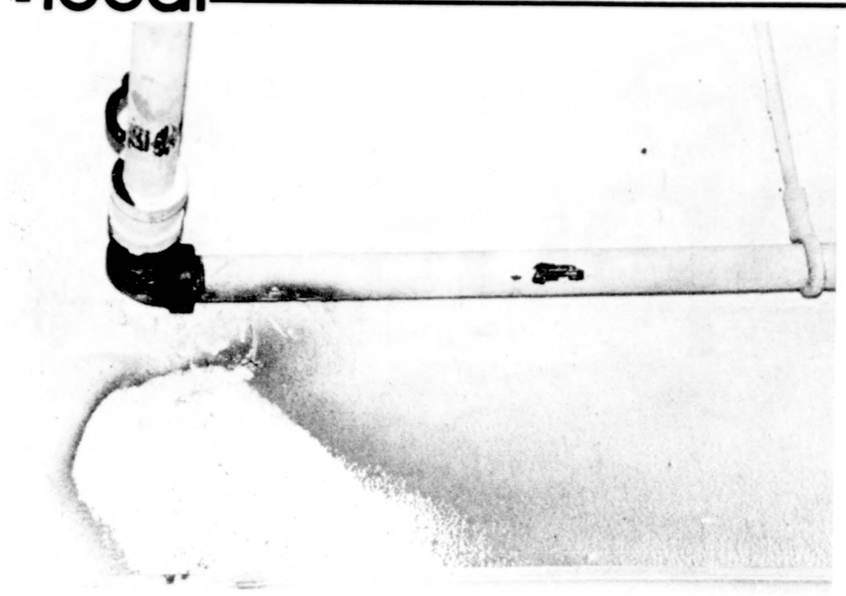
Former Governor Kenneth Curtis was the first and so far the last governor to appoint a student to the Board. He appointed Richard Hughes of Auburn. Hughes is currently in the Maine House.

McCarthy said, "It is the governor's prerogative to pick whomever he wants. Hughes, however, must have been qualified for the job and responsibilities. He had to have been the best available.

McCarthy said he doesn't know if there are students presently on campus who have the qualifications to serve on the Board.

Joseph Floyd, a member of the Governor's Salmon Commission, said the political nature and elitism of the Board would prevent a student from being on it.

According to Floyd, there are few openings available and many candidates applying so the likelihood of a student being selected is slim.



This broken water pipe in Hannibal Hamilin Hall caused extensive damage to the hallway and basement. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

1-South Hannibal residents cite faulty security system

by Susan Allsop
Staff writer

A water pipe, broken by vandals at 5:24 a.m. Nov. 9, caused approzimately $600 damage to Hannibal Hamlin Hall when the water flooded to the basement, threatening the electrical system of the building.

Some residents of the building are blaming the incident on the security system of the building, which they say is broken.

"The security system has not been working for maybe a month," Paul Misiaszek, a student senator from Hannibal said. "Stragglers come in the middle of the night. It could have been anybody and they're trying to blame it on them (first floor south)."

But according to the Wells Complex Business Manager, the incident can be attributed to first floor south section residents and they are the ones who eill be paying for it.

"We've had problems with the security system there before, but the system was working that night," Mike Butler, Wells business manager said Tuesday. "And I think what we're dealing with is residents of the building."

"This is the second incident of a broken water pipe there this year," Butler said. "The matter is under investigation, but a sprinkler line was torn down on first floor south, which dumped a considerable amount of water."

Water was dumped into the basement, which required calling someone to unlock a basement door to shut off the water, Butler said. Plumbers were called in to make repairs and janitors were called in early in the morning to clean up. Carpenters and painters were later called to make repairs on the basement ceiling.

"Every trade in the book was called in to make repairs on the building," Butler said, and although the carpenter and painters have not begun working on the building, the cleanup is expected to be completed by Thanksgiving break.

Beitzell still fighting in tenure denial case

by Brenda Bickford
Staff writer

After seven years of appealing repeated decisions by the university to deny tenure, ex-assistant professor Robert Beitzell is still fighting for his cause.

Beitzell is filing an appeal in the 1st Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston on the grounds he was denied due process by university officials since 1971.

He is now being represented by Frank Chapman, an attorney from Portland, and the law firm of Bredhoff, Gottseman, Cohen, Chanin, Weinburg, and Pattramalo, of Washington D.C. The case is being funded by the National Education Association DeShane Foundation, which aids teachers in suits of this nature.

According to the briefs filed by Beitzell's lawyers, he is still presenting the same argument he originally made. The brief alleges he did not receive due process from the UMO history department and UMO administrators.

In October 1971, History Department Chairman William Jeffrey asked Beitzell to update his curriculum vitae in order to be considered for tenure.

Recommendations regarding tenure in the history department were made by the Policy Advisory Committee(PAC), a group consisting of elected faculty members who were joined for the purpose of making tenure recommendations.

Tenure decisions with respect to professors in the department were governed by the following criteria: promotion to tenure rank is based on scholarship, defined as such significant publication as a book or articles which demonstrate to the PAC the candidate's competence and originality as a historian; by satisfactory classroom performance; undergraduate and graduate advising; graduate thesis direction; service within the academic community; and a minimum of two years service in rank at the university.

When the PAC met to consider Beitzell for tenure, its members recommented he be denied tenure for reasons including the fact that the book he had been writing, entitled, "The Uneasy Alliance: America, Britain and Russia, 1941-1943," was unpublished as of the date they met. Jeffrey accepted the denial, and informed Beitzell that he had been denied tenure and that his appointment would therefore terminate on August 31, 1973.

The History Department met October 1972 to again consider Beitzell for tenure. Jeffrey presented Beitzell's case to the committee, which voted to deny tenure, 7-6.

As the basis for the committee's decision, Jeffrey stated that Beitzell did not "fit" the department. Jeffrey later testified in court that he meant, "that the completion of the department was changing...we had a surplus of historians of modern Europe, we had no longer any interest in military history."

Beitzell then went to the Faculty Professional Relations Committee, which considers all matters involving university policy and practice related to employment, professional ethics, and general or individual welfare, including faculty grievances. The committee found that Beitzell had not been fairly evaluated by the history department.

Beitzell's next step was the Young Grievance Board, which consisted of Professor Young and four other professors from throughout the university. The committee conducted a series of hearings which were taped.

The grievance board issued its unanimous decision, finding Beitzell's grievance had merit. The Board's conclusion was that Beitzell "was not given fair and adequate consideration."

Beitzell commenced a lawsuit in Bangor District Court, complaining that he had been denied both liberty and property without due process of law and that his termination of employment was arbitrary. Following a bench trial, former Judge George Mitchell found for the defendants on all claims.

University lawyers could not be reached for comment.

Lowdown

2:30- 7:30 pm Red Cross Bloodmobile. Hart Hall.

3:30-4:45 AAD Lecture "Women & Alcohol". North Bangor Lounge, Union.

6 pm Agape Meal. Vegetarian pot-luck supper & fellowship. MCA Center.

7 pm. Discussion meeting for Student Affairs Spring Bermuda Trip. Damn Yankee Room, Union.

7 & 9 pm. IDB Movie. "The Boy and his Dog." 101 E/M.

7:30 pm. Varsity Hockey. UMO vs. Salem State. Alfond Arena.

7 pm. Term Paper Clinic, Corbett Hall Library.

7:30 pm. Cultural Affairs Film Series. "The Obscure Object of Desire." Discussion and refreshments follow. Student Union, BCC.

8:00 pm. Bear's Den. "Randy Hawkes." ID required.

Alcohol Awareness sponsors game show

by Maureen Gauvin
Staff writer

November 20th at 8:30 pm in the Memorial Gym, the Alcohol Awareness program is sponsoring the game show "So you think you know Drugs?"

The show will be emceed by Jim "records" Randall of WGUY. It will be done in a tic tac toe format with four sets of 2 contestants. The questions will be on both alcohol and drug facts focusing more on alcohol facts at a ratio of 2:1. Questions will deal with the legal aspects of alcohol and the affects of alcohol. Admission is 50 cents.

Eight contestants from Cumberland, Corbett, Hancock and Kennebec will be competing. They participated in a play off on November 12th in order to compete in Wednesday's show.

First prize will be a $25 gift certificate from Skitikuk Outfitters in Orono, a $10 gift certificate from the University bookstore, dinner with President Silverman, and a free hour of pool time at the University swimming pool for the winner's dorm of organization.

Second prize is a $15 gift certificate to the University Bike shop, dinner for two at Governors, two tickets to the Connecticut Ballet and two tickets to the Joy Spring concert.

Runners up will receive their choice of tickets to a basketball game, free pizzas, outdoor equipment rental or tickets to a hockey game. All contestants receive free passes to a SEA movie. All prizes were donated.

The show is part of Alcohol Awareness days which are Wednesday Nov. 19 and Thursday Nov. 20. The project was started one month ago, headed by Dave Lee, Coordinator of the Alcohol Awareness program. The idea for the project started when one of the peer counselors thought it would be a good idea if more people knew about alcohol. Lee thought a game show would be a "fun" way to inform people about alcohol and drugs.

Lee hopes the show will "spread information to people about the effects of alcohol and alcohol awareness."

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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 f[illegible]cible. Call 947-0126.

RESTAURANT HELP WANTED-Apply in Person Tues-Sun. 4-11 pm Napoli Pizza 154 Park St.

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FOUND: One gentleman's hat in Nutting Hall after Thursday's Nov. 13 movie. Owner must identify. Call Andrew at 947-1420.

Ballet troupe to perform on campus

by Liz Hale
Staff writer

The Conneticut Ballet Company is coming to UMO this week.

Teresa Torkanowsky, coordinator of the division of Dance in the School of Performing Arts, said the company is part of an artist-in-residence program which started four years ago.

"When we originated this program four years ago," she said, "our instinct must have been very right, as we have found no need to adapt our format artistically. Somehow we came up with the perfect blueprint."

"I've tried to give us as much change as possible," said Torkanowsky, who has arranged the visits of a Modern, an Indian, an African, a Flemenco, and ballet companies.

"Although we haven't yet had a Jazz dance company," Torkanowsky said, "we've really had the opportunity to bring a really rounded representation of dances and dancers to the students."

"The most difficult company to get is the ballet," she said. "By the nature of the repertory they have to do, they have many artists, and our budget doesn't allow us to hire companies that have over five or six people, usually."

The Connecticut Ballet Company, with 18 people is the exception to the rule. The dance division got funding from SEA, the UMO Cultural Affairs Committee, the Maine State Commission for the Arts and Humanities, the National Endowments for the Arts, and the New England Foundation for the Arts. "It's the largest dance company we've ever had visit us," Torkanowsky said, "and we feel very good about it."

The dance company will arrive in shifts, making accomodations and expenses stay at a reasonable level for the division of Dance.

The Ballet mistress has already arrived. She will teach master classe at UMO until Wednesday. Torkanowsky said that master classes were those classes that are taught by a "master," but that do not build and grow throughout the entire semester. They are usually only a day to a week long.

Six members of the company are also here, but they are traveling in Hancock County to different schools, as part of UMO's Outreach Program. On Wednesday, the six, and three more from Conneticut, will perform at Bates College.

Thursday most of the dance company will be at UMO for a filming at MPBN.

On Friday, the rest of the troupe arrives for a lecture/demonstration, and the final performance.

The lecture/demonstration will start at 10 a.m. in the Memorial gym, and is open to the general public free of charge. Torkanowsky said she expects students from schools all over the state.

Not everyone was prepared for Tuesday's snowstorm. The snow is expected to end sometime today. [phot by Donna Sotomayor]

Drinking tests featured in awareness program

by Pamela Bemis
Staff writer

Controlled drinking will be a part of the Alcohol Awareness Days program.

State police officers from Orono will be doing a controlled drinking demonstration using three UMO students. The students will drink alcohol over certain time periods and they will be periodically tested on breath-alcohol content, reaction time and vision. "This is to let students see how people function or do not function under the influence," said Sharon Dendurent from Student Affairs.

"The basic purpose of the program is to get people thinking about their drinking habits and their friends' drinking habits," Dendurent said.

The state police officers will operate a convincer, which is a machine which simulates a 5 mph crash. The machine will be used only if the weather permits because there is no place to put it inside.

"The convincer is to convince people to wear seatbelts, I haven't tried it but people who have say it's a big jolt. It shakes you up a bit," Dendurent said.

The state police will also be showing a film called "Alcohol Plus Auto Equals Arraignment."

The program is being held on Nov. 19-20 and is co-sponsored by Residential Life and the Alcohol Awareness Program. Table displays will be in the North and South Lown rooms on Wednesday from 12-4 p.m. and some of these displays will be at the BCC Union from 11-1 p.m. Thursday.

The Health Center, UMO Police Department, Student Legal Services, the Alcohol Awareness program and Alcoholics Anonymous will be staffing the tables. They will give out information and answer questions.

People from the preventive medicine program will be staffing the Health center table. "We will be concentrating on good health care as an alternative to alcohol misuse and abuse," said Betsy Allin from the Health Center. "Very often misuse of alcohol is a result of stress which people don't know what to do with."

Jon Smith of Student Legal Services said, "We are going to be there to pass out information and answer questions regarding the legal problems arising out of the use and abuse of alcohol."

Workshops and speakers will be held on Wednesday and Thursday. On Wednesday from 12-1 in the 1912 Room, Dr. Thomas Hope from ST. Joseph's Hospital in Bangor will speak on "Polydrug Use". He will discuss the physiological effects of mixing alcohol with prescription and "street" drugs.

Jean Tracy, a psychologist specializing in work with alcoholic women, will explore some of the issues and attitudes surrounding alcoholism and alcohol abuse among women in today's changing society. This will be held in the North Bangor Lounge on wednesday from 3:30-4:45.

• Ribbon

[continued from page 1]

sympathy, it's very understanding. I think sympathy is something we all have to show not just to Americans but to all people denied their freedoms," said Mojtaba Shamsai.

Shokrollah Razaie added, "We understand that is is not our country and that most of the students are American and want to express their feelings it is not importaant to us."

Both Razaie and Shamsai said tha tit would not be right to draw attention to Estabrooke that consequently invaded the personal privacy and political respect of a dormitory residents.

Penelope Strong could not be reached for comment on Tuesday. According to the Registrar's Office, Strong is not registered as a student at UMO.

Estabrooke Hall houses 19 foreign students. Four of the residents are Iranian, but other foreign students represent countries such as: Austria, Africa, India, Iceland, Japan, Thailand and Taiwan.

'Smokeout' benefit race

You don't have to run to have fun and benefit the American Cancer Society this Thursday, according to Meredith Crain of Cutler Health Center's Preventive Medicine Program.

Preventive Medicine and Delta Delta Delta Sorority are sponsoring a three-mile race, with the proceeds from donations going to the society.

Termed "The Great American Smokeout," the cancer society is encouraging smokers to "Take a day off from smoking," and join non-smokers in the race.

Crain said about 55 prizes have been donated from many area businesses, and range from Big Macs to gift certificates.

To be eligible for one of these prizes, a person can pay the $1.00 registration fee for the race, or make a donation and not run. Crain said prizes will be given to the largest donators and most of the runners.

Who wins the three-mile event isn't important, Crain said. "It should just be a fun race."

Tri-Delta has been going door-to-door and will be in the Union today from noon to 4 so prospective runners can register, or others can make donations.

Where will the race be run? "Right now, with the snow, we're not sure," Crain said. Runners should meet in front of the Memorial Gym between 1 and 2 p.m. where they can register, if they haven't already.

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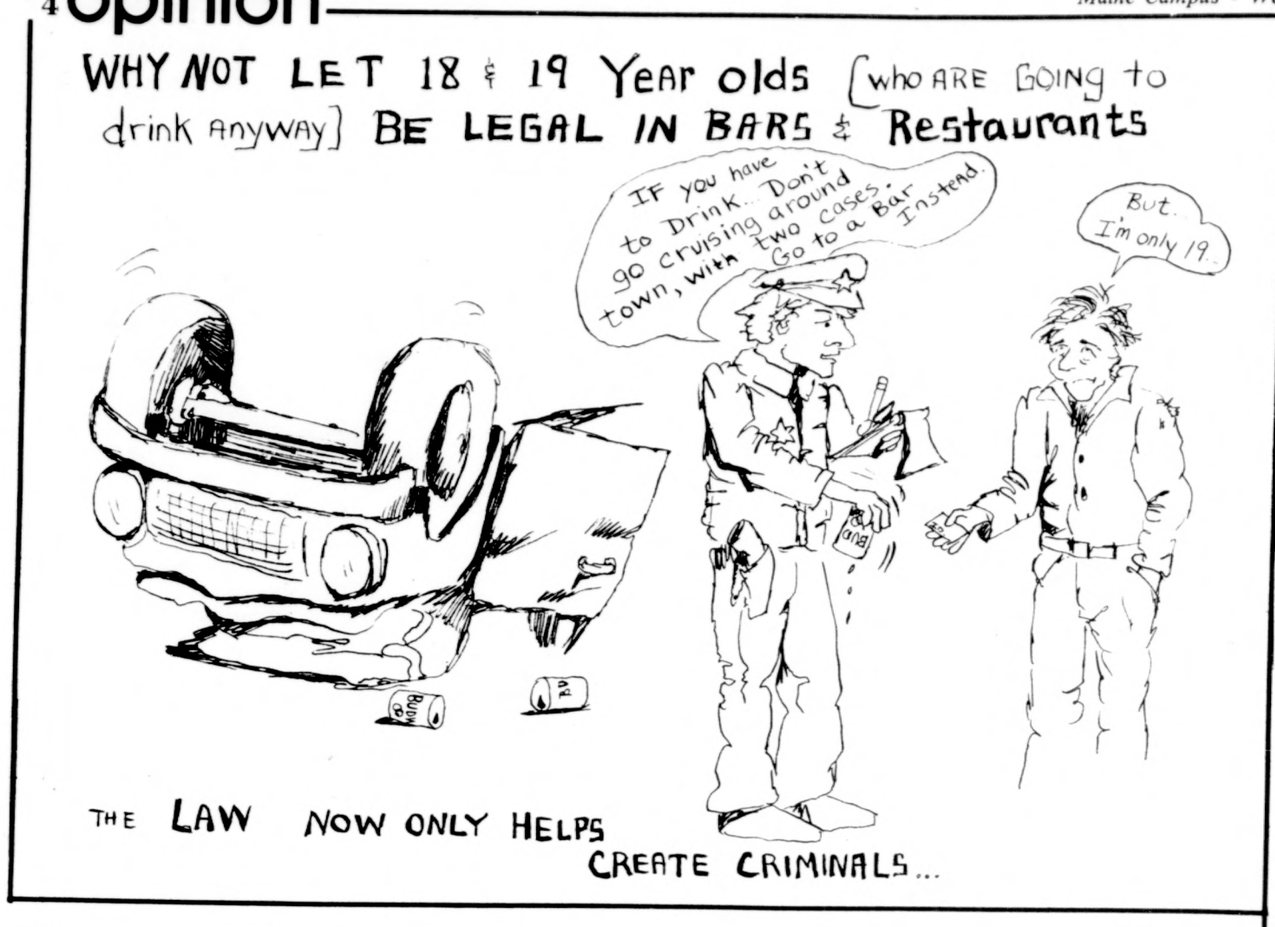

Lower the age

When the Maine legislature begins its next session in January, the question of whether 18 and 19-year-olds should have the legal right to drink alcohol will again become an issue.

Since the state's legal drinking age went from 18 to 20 in October of 1977, there has been relatively little discussion or effort to change the law.

Rep. Richard Davies is currently drafting a bill which he will present in the upcoming session. The proposal would allow 18 and 19-year-olds to drink in bars, but would prohibit them from buying liquor to take out.

When the legal age was raised three years ago, the major purpose was to take alcohol out of high schools and away from those even younger than 18. Since many high schoolers reach the age of 18 while still in school, it was felt there would be a significant reduction in the overall use of alcohol by high school students.

This goal has never been reached, however.

A recent report released by the Maine State Police showed that the number of students under 18 arrested for alcohol related offenses has not decreased since the 20-year-old drinking law took effect. In short, the older drinking age hasn't achieved what it set out to.

The argument that 18 and 19-year-olds, if given the right to drink in bars, will cause an even greater increase in the number of alcohol related arrests and problems is missing the point.

Eighteen and 19-year-olds will drink anyway. They have been since the law was passed and will continue to drink in the future, whether it is regarded as legal or illegal.

Liquor in Maine's high schools is still a serious problem which must be addressed, but it is not being addressed by the current state law.

When just a few years ago the law stood at 18, it was because the state legislature felt 18-year-olds had the sense and responsibility to use liquor.

What happened to this earlier trust? Where did it go?

The Maine Legislature, in trying to solve the problem of high school alcohol use, decided to rescind the trust it had earlier placed in youths between 18 and 20. The reason was not the use of liquor by these aged people, bu the way younger people were abusing it. Their intent may have been right, but their action was premature.

Now it's time to attempt to correct both problem areas. One is a more effective way to reduce the amount of alcohol in high schools, possibly through educational programs which start at an earlier age than high school. This is an area which needs research, for the answer is not an easy one, but a more effective way can be found. Two is to bring back the rights of 18 and 19-year-olds who had their freedom limited suddenly in 1977.

Davies admits the bill he will be proposing is a compromise. After making one decision, the legislature will not be very favorable towards changing quickly. A move which would change the law to 18, both for in bars and out, must wait a few years down the line.

"Going back to 18 doesn't stand a snowball's chance in hell of passing right now," Davies said yesterday. "But I have 40-45 fellow legislators lined up right now who will support giving 18 and 19-year-olds the right to drink in bars."

"Hopefully, if my bill gets out of committee, it will pick up momentum."

Only time will tell if Davies is right. The bill is expected to finally reach the Maine House and Senate in April. If the bill is given serious consideration, it will be passed and then a new way of dealing with alcohol in high schools can be found. If it fails, nothing will happen and neither problem will be solved.

S.O.

Editor's notes
Steve McGrath

Human compassion?

Several weeks ago, I wrote a column taking a funny look at some of the, shall I say unusual, news events going on in the world. But not all that goes on is funny. Some of it is damn sad.

Several days ago, a 13-year-old boy in the midwest shot himself in the head while imitating the Russian roulette scenes from the movie "The Deer Hunter." Apparently, a gun was left around the house and the youth took it, put a shell inside, spun the chamber and put the gun to his head to demonstrate to his 11-year-old brother. Now he's in critical condition.

Equally appaling is the first paragraph of an Associated Press story about a man who was killed by a subway train.

CHICAGO [AP]--Some of the dozens of bystanders laughed and jeered as the man with one arm in a sling frantically tried to climb out of the way of a subway train roaring into the station.

The newswriting isn't appaling; the lack of human compassion is. No one went to the aid of the man and he was crushed by the train. "People don't like to get involved with people who seem down and out," said Chicago Fire Lt. John Victor. If you ask me, the whole human race seems pretty down and out when something like that can happen.

The situation is no better on television, the supposed fantasyland of millions of Americans. A stuntman is suing the television show "That's Incredible" because he burned his fingers into stubs attempting to run through a filming tunnel on the show.

His lawyer says, "I can't see the justification for letting these guys kill themselves and call it entertainment. They will be throwing people to the lions soon if this continues."

That may seem like an absurd idea, but think about our society for a minute. He may not be far off the mark.

Human life is just taken too lightly. That's unjust. Few people realize how quickly it can be taken away from you.

I've seen car accidents that people should have walked away from. They never did. I've been in a car accident where the car rolled over twice and missed hitting two trees and landed on a soft bush instead. No one was seriously huf

I've seen people on motorcycles going 70 miles per hour with only a pair of sunglasses and a smile for protection. And I've seen people hitching on to the back of cars in a snow storm catching a free ride. It's called bumper-hitching--until you're dragged under the car. Then it's called accidental death.

Death will come to us all, even with care. But care and some concern for each other can forestall the conclusion.

The holidays are upon us. Forger the feasts and the presents, and remember it is the people that holidays are all about. Take some care and let's enjoy us.

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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.

Make intentions clear

To the Editor:

This is to clear up the confusion which reins between the *Maine Campus* and Student Government. Quite frankly, there is very little to say about the matter over the letter sent to the Senators. We feel that the important result was to get Senators to debate on Senate resolutions, which to an extent was evident on the November 11th meeting. The matter as to how this result was accomplished, though, is a matter we wish to clarify at this time. To us, this is an extremely minor issue, and we hesitated before making any kind of statement such as this, as we viewed it all as a tempest in a teapot. However, the editorial of rather outlandishly bombastic proportions entitled "Nothing but the Truth" in the November 13 issue of the *Maine Campus* caused us to reconsider. Seeing the whole issue totally blown out of proportion, we would like to explain our actions in the eyes of the University Community as to how this result was accomplished. Apparently the *Maine Campus* feels this should be done.

Addressing the issue of "who pulled the letters?" we would like to (once and for all) clarify the statements made by us and appearing in the *Campus*. Frank Card and Dave Spellman literally pulled the letters in question, initially, from the mailboxes and not Kevin Freeman. A short while later, the Vice President arrived with the idea already in mind that the effectiveness of the letter may not be as good as a speech before the Senate. Together, we discussed the matter as to whether or not it would be more appropriate to address the Senate on a face to face basis rather than through a somewhat "mechanical" letter. At that point, the Vice President decided to pull the letters, which is what the *Campus* reporter stated in his article on November 12. Actually, we feel we should have stated that the Vice President decided to keep the letters pulled and is what Freeman meant when he said he pulled them "in essence".

At this time, we would also like to state that should Kevin have decided to keep the letter in circulation there is nothing anyone could do about it, even though they may have disagreed with the idea. Contrary to what Steve Olver and Steve Betts have stated in their article, if it had been the Vice President's desire to see that the letters had gone back into the Senate mailboxes, that is precisely what would have happened. Therefore, we stand behind the statement of denial from Dave Spellman, that he never stated that he would have pulled those letters over the objections of Kevin Freeman.

At Student Government, a lot of things occur day in and day out which frequently makes our head spin in confusion. We do the best job we can and will give primary emphasis on the results we can obtain for the students of this University. Sometimes the means in which we do so appear vague to some; occasionally the press and government may miss each other's intentions entirely. We, here at Student Government, will attempt to make our intentions clear. We hope that in the future, the press will likewise make that same attempt.

Cordially,
Dave Spellman, President
Student Government
Kevin Freeman, Vice President
Student Government

Residents shouldn't pay

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the improper billing of uncontrolable vandalism to the residents of the building. The damage done during weekends probably by someone on the floor is not included. This type of vandalism must and ought to be charged to the residents since they are responsible for their floor. What shouldn't be charged to the students are things done to the building which are obviously not done by the residents.

Dunn Hall for example, has had three pieces of furniture stolen from the building since the beginning of the year. Recently, two chairs were stolen from the lounge through the window. The damage board will probably charge the whole hall for these. This is completely "just" under student contracts and university policy, but is wrong. I don't pretend to know where the money should come from but more protective measures should be taken to insure this doesn't happen again.

Whether it is alarms on the windows on the first floor or increased patrol duty by the police, these are many possibilities. The initial cost of an alarm would be quickly offset by the savings and would allow the police to patrol in a more effective manner.

This letter is not to solve the problem of vandalism but rather to raise questions on who should be charged for it. To what extreme will the damage board go to making the residents pay? If the building was burnt to the ground, who would pay?

Bob Walker
404 Dunn Hall

Opposed to the draft

To the Editor:

As individuals opposed to war, preparations for war, American intervention overseas, and inequality in all its forms, we also opposed to draft registration and any plans to bring back the draft itself. We urge all young men of draft age to consider their alternatives to the draft. Some may wish to pursue a legal option, such as conscientious objection; others may for reasons of conscience decide not to comply with the draft law. We support all such decisions to seek legal alternatives to induction or to violate the draft law by not registering. Many of us stand ready to offer advice and information on the various alternatives to the draft. All of us reafirm our commitment to oppose the draft as part of our struggle for a nonviolent world.

Barbara Tennent
Eric Hailperin
Peter S. Brown
Kerry Lyons
Bob Bennett
Robert Menoza
Fran Kassof
Deborah Bridge
Mark O. Boutilier
Ike Petersons
Steven M. Notis
Andrew Bunker
Sue Holman
Doug Allen
Steve Barkan
Susan L. Swindell
Jonathan Smith
Tom Smith
David Wallace
Karl Duetzmann
Cheryl Hook

Fraternity didn't live up to standards

To the Editor:

There are several points I would like to make in response to the Nov. 4th letter from Matthew Iammatteo of TKE regarding the 1980 PRISM.

First of all, when I agreed to be the Editor, I set down certain ethical, graphic and journalistic guidelines. At the top of my list was a decision not to include ANY obscene material. This decision reflects my personal views, those of good journalism and the response of alumni to the 1979 PRISM. The 1979 Editor had a different set of standards which allowed including some very objectionable material. Thus Mr. Iammatteo's comparison of previous yearbooks to mine is irrelevant since there is no common base.

My second point regards the manner in which Greeks and other organizations were portrayed. In sept. 1979 I mailed out 150 letters to the president of every organization on and off campus asking for a schedule of events they sponsor or participate in so that we could give everyone equal coverage this year. I received only 23 answers including Panhellenic but not UMFB (U of Maine Fraternity Board). Panhellenic President Ann Harrison and Dean Lucy helped me to represent the Greek community in a fair and objective light. Thus most articles on any organization, including the Greeks, was written by a member to prevent prejudice on my part. Despite our efforts, the Greek Weekend is not shown this year because my less that conscientious photo editor left for Alaska long before his job was done. If it were not for our advisor at PICS, there wouldn't have been any photos of Baseball, Softball, Track and myriad other sports and events my photographers also neglected to cover.

Mr. Iammatteo-it was not my intention to embarass any member of the Greek community. You may recall a letter my Business Manager mailed to each fraternity and sorority about choosing a time and setting for group photos. It also contained a list of requirements to be met at the time the photo was taken. Two of those were; 1) Name or each person was to be taken down by a member. 2) No obscene gestures or "moons".

The sororities were negligent in taking down names or using their banners and it was only by process of elimination that some sororities could even be identified never mind their individual members. So to be fair to everyone, we eliminated all names below the pictures.

TKE was by far and wide the worst offender of the second requirement. I counted 14 obscene gestures and one "gentleman" in his bathrobe, sitting with his legs wide apart displaying all his "manhood". I tried to spare all the Greeks the embarassment your photo would have caused. All of this was to have been explained through private channels, however since you have chosen a public mode of communication, I an bound to respond.

I debated printing your picture as it was, compromising my own standards, those of good journalism as well as those of sthe Greeks. I could have embarassed you intentionally (or made you proud as the case may be) by printing "picture obscene" or "objectional material" but I didn't want to give anyone the satisfaction of having contributed to a picture so bad it couldn't be printed and use that as their claim to fame. So I settled on "Picture not printable" giving you the option of lying and saying it was of poor quality. Your guilty conscience has given away the real reason it wasn't printed.

Because your fraternity was not mature enough to live up to the standards set by others in the Greek system as well as the lateness of date (second week of May), I saw no reason to believe you would cooperate on a second chance when you couldn't do it right the first time. .

The Greeks complain of bad press-always being stereotyped as a bunch of drunks instead of as mature adults. If you're so concerned about a bad image, why did you stereotype TKE into an embarassing position for all the Greeks? Don't point an accusing finger at me because I'm not the one who shot my standards all to hell. Point instead to yourselves because that drunken stereotype will live on in the memory of all non-Greeks.

A final work to anyone who would like to see things done differently in future yearbooks, get involved! They need sports writers, feature writers, artists, proof readers, extra hands to crop photos, type gather information, ect. Anyone who has talent or interest to contribute to the makings of a yearbook. It isn't a one person or even a two person job as my husband and I found out when we were left holding the bag. So Mr. Iammatteo, if you don't like this situation, get off your derriere and do something about it in the 1981 PRISM.

Kate Mason
1980 EDITOR
PRISM

News Briefs:

WASHINGTON,D.C.—It appears the tug-of-war **between inflation and personal income** ended in a draw last month. The Commerce Department says personal income rose 1.1 percent, just about keeping pace with inflation. And, as income rose, so did spending. The Department says Americans spent 1 percent more in October than they did in September.

* * *

WASHINGTON, DC—Defense officials predicted Tuesday that inflation probably will drive the **Carter Administration's final military budget** close to $200 billion—about $20 billion more than Carter had projected for next year. The officials said such an increase will be necessary to maintain Carter's objective of 4.8 percent"real growth" in military spending.

* * *

PORTLAND-The President of the Maine Medical Association is offering a free dinner to the presidents of two Portland hospitals--**if they quit smoking for a day** on Thursday.Doctor Robert McAfee, A director of the American Cancer Society, made the challenge in an advertisement in tuesday's Portland Press Herald.

He says both men smoke cigarettes both in public and private. Thursday is the American Cancer Society's third annual "Great American Smokeout," aimed at helping those who want to quit smoking.

* * *

WASHINGTON, D.C.-President-Elect Ronald Reagan has met with the leaders of the legislative branch of government as **he prepares to take the reins of the executive branch.** Reagan, Vice President-Elect George Bush and senior staff members met with Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker and other top senate republicans, then went on to a meeting with their house counterparts. After the first meeting, Baker said Reagan plans to forge a new partnership between the White House and Congress. And Baker said a tax cut will be among the first pieces of proposed legislation originating with the Reagan White House.

* * *

PEABODY, MASS.—Authorities say that a 23-year-old Wells(Maine) lobsterman sought in connection with the **mass murder of four people has killed himself.** Assistant Attorney General Pasquale Perrino says Massachusetts State Police discovered the body of Andrew Weiss, dead of a drug overdose, in a motel room in Peabody, Massachusetts. Perrino says an informant told the state police that Weiss might have headed for the Holiday Inn in Peabody. Perrino says Weiss died of a drug overdose, but he did not know what drug was involved. Police had earlier issued a murder warrant for Weiss, who was suspected of the drug-related murders of four people at a home in York(Maine). Police said three of the victims were shot to death with a high-powered rifle and one was stabbed to death.

* * *

AUGUSTA—Governor Joseph Brennan Tuesday hosted a Blaine House reception to **celebrate the 15th anniversary of VISTA**, the volunteer agency that helps impoverished Americans. Brennan said VISTA "Reflects American values and traditions of volunteerism, teamwork, self-help and independence." He told the past and present VISTA volunteers at the reception that "There will always be a need in this state and nation for the skills, talent, energy, dedication and service of people like you." Fifteen former volunteers, including State Representative Laurence Connolly of Portland, representing each of the agency's 15-year history, were to receive special recognition at the ceremony.

* * *

WASHINGTON,D.C.—**Census** Director Vincent Barabba defended the 1980 head count today as the **best in history.** And he told a Senate Subcommittee that local officials who claim undercounts are just unwilling to "face the facts" that their populations are failing. Barabba says the final total should be around 226 million people.

* * *

WASHINGTON,D.C.—Israeli Prime Minister Begin had to **cut short his U.S. visit** Tuesday. He's returning home to face a motion of no confidence in his government over Israeli's 130 percent annual inflation rate. But it's considered a sure bet Begin will defeat the motion as he has others--though probably by a slim margin.

* * *

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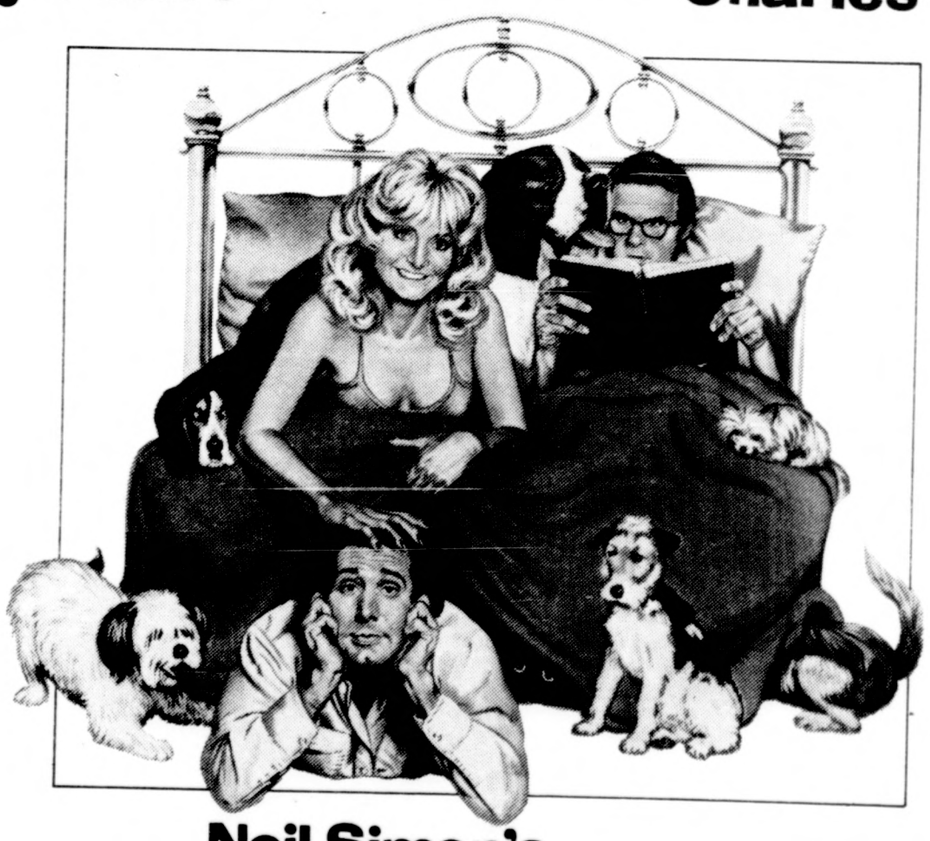

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Music by MARVIN HAMLISCH Executive Producer ROGER M. ROTHSTEIN Production Designed by GENE CALLAHAN
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
Director of Photography DAVID M. WALSH Written by NEIL SIMON From RASTAR
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Coming This Christmas

Hockey Bears face off with Vikings in home opener

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

Yesterday's snowstorm was Mother Nature's warning to us all that it's time to buckle down for another Maine winter. Around this campus in the winter one of the best hangouts is the Harold Alfond Arena. This hotspot opens for its fourth season of business tonight at 7:30 when the hockey Bears host Salem State in the home opener.

Salem State is no stranger to the hockey hysteria of Alfond Arena. Since the sport was inaugurated at Orono in the 1977-78 school year, the Vikings have beaten Maine in four out of five.

The Black Bears' only triumph over tonight's guests was a 5-3 win back in the 78-79 season at Salem. Later on that winter in the ECAC Div. 2 semi-finals at Alfond, Salem State returned the favor by eliminating the Black Bears. That 7-4 verdict ruined the UMO promotional stunt of distributing blue handkerchiefs for the fans to wave during the game a la the Pittsburgh Steeler fans' Terrible Towels.

The two clubs did not meet last season.

When the puck hits the ice tonight it will mark the Vikings' opening game of the season. Coach Bill Gilligan's squad played four exhibition games against Div. 1 schools to tune-up for tonight's contest and did not fare very well. The Vikes fell to New Hampshire 9-3, to Providence 3-2, to Boston University 6-1, and to Northeastern 7-5.

Despite those pre-season setbacks and the fact that his team is now a division higher than Salem, Black Bear coach Jack Semler does not expect a breeze. "I don't think you can feel too much from exhibition games because coaches are trying so many different combinations, Salem has always been a thorn in our sides. They are a top Div. 2 team and they'll be gunning for us."

Semler looks for continued improvement from his crew as they point to their ECAC Div. 1 opener Saturday night here versus Clarkson. "We've got to keep playing with the intensity we've been at," commented Semler, "that's the momentum we're going to need for the teams we're playing."

In goal tonight for the Black Bears is Jeff Nord, who has started off the season playing like someone locked him in a closet and forced him to watch vintage Ken Dryden films. In the two games Nord's played thus far(both Maine wins) he's faced 92 shots and came through the onslaught with a save percentage of 89 percent. Semler has been lavish with praise for the Quincy, Mass. native's performances. "Fantastic" was the way Semler termed the netminder's game against Northern Michigan.

The Viking Nord should be most wary of is Ed Souza, the club's leading scorer a year ago. Another big gun in Salem's attack is center Robert Buckley. Coach Gilligan will most likely give the goaltending nod to sophomore Bob Duka.

Centers Joe Crespi and Gary Conn remain one and two in the Black Bear scoring statistics. Crespi has three goals and four assists while fellow offensive igniter Conn has three goals and three assists. But there have been plenty of other guys lighting up the red lamp behind opposing goalies, too. Eight different Bears over the weekend at Northern Michigan, making for a very balanced attack. The Bears will need all of that balance tonight and for the rest of the long winter.

BU downs lady swimmers 87-44

by Gina Ferazzi
Staff writer

"They just swam faster," said women's swim coach Jeff Wren, after an 87-44 loss to Boston University on Saturday.

By the end of the first half, UMO was down 52-12, having won only the 100 breaststroke.

"Even though we were behind, it was good to see them come back to win four of six individual events in the second half," said Wren.

The first relay team of Whitney Leeman, Beth Carone, Sheila Dembek and Cary Bryden did extremely well, with a time of 4:09.32. "The relay team will go very far in competition, and is capable of improving their time by at least nine seconds," said Wren.

"I was very pleased with the distance swimmers," added Wren. Whitney Leeman set new school records in the 100 breaststroke and the 200 breaststroke, with times of 1:02.1 and 2:16.2, respectively.

Beth Carone swam for three first place finishes. "Beth did extremely well considering that she had been sick all week and worked out only one day," said Wren.

The divers took second, third, and fourth place in the three meter event, but did not place well in the one meter. UMO's best diver, Kathy Driscoll, injured herself during the competition, giving the team a grave disadvantage.

Mary Sowa, a top contender for UMO, was sick and unable to make the trip to BU. "If Mary was swimming, the score would have been closer," said Wren.

"BU was ready mentally and physically for us. We swam nervous and tired; while the breaks went against us," said Wren.

The lady swimmers dove right into tough competition and proved that they have some hard laps to make up for. BU put things into focus for UMO and gave them the needed challenge to begin the season. The score might have stung UMO some, but only to the point towards potential improvement.

"BU just hung the target out for us to shoot for," said coach Wren.

Ernie Clark

Around the rim

The Black Bear basketball team survived its first scrimmage of the season with only a minor injury. Freshman guard Kevin Green suffered a slight hand injury during the first game of last Friday's doubleheader with Acadia University of Wolfville, Nova Scotia. Green is okay, and he returned to practice Monday.

Acadia surprised the 50 onlookers Friday with fine outside shooting and pressure defense. Maine had trouble early in both games, but came back to win both ends of the doubleheader by comfortable margins. Full statistics were not available because the games were scored by 20-minute periods.

Clay Gunn looked particularly strong for Maine. Coach Skip Chappelle said earlier last week that Gunn was more confident offensively, and Gunn showed no hesitancy in taking the ball to the basket. It's a good sign, as the Bears are crying for all the inside scoring they can get.

Rick Carlisle was his usual self against Acadia. The sophomore shot nine of 17 in the two games, and had only six turnovers while spending a great deal of the time directing the Black Bear offense.

But clearly the star of the scrimmages was sophomore Champ Godbolt. The slick guard totalled 37 points in the two games, and showed lightening speed driving through the middle of the Acadia defense. Godbolt also shot 14 of 24 in the two games.

Two freshmen also deserve honorable mention for their performances. Mitch Anderson, the 6-7 power forward from M.C.I. could be the Black Bears' answer to Paul Silas, as he crashed the offensive boards with authority, garnering 25 points and eight rebounds in the two scrimmages. Jeff Sturgeon, the All-Stater from Old Town, was also impressive, particularly with his passing.

Students with sports passes wishing to attend the Black Bear opener, Nov. 28 against Texas A&M at the Bangor Auditorium, should get their passes exchanged for game tickets at the athletic business office in Memorial Gym either this Thursday or Wednesday, Nov. 26.

ELSEWHERE IN BASKETBALL: Rufus Harris is off to a fast start as a Maine Lumberjack. The former UMO star has scored 54 points in the first two Lumberjack intrasquad scrimmages, held in Milo and Waldoboro.

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