the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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Thursday, Nov.20, 1980

Cabinet postpones newspaper's fate

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

The student government cabinet voted 7-3-2, Wednesday night, to table the $6,000 budget request for the *New Edition*, after a fiery debate to suspend publication of the next issue.

Debate on the *New Edition* lasted three hours and was filled with verbal barbs being tossed about by both sides.

Student Government President David Spellman opened the meeting instructing cabinet members not to consider the newspaper's old debts when discussing this semester's budget request.

"In the past there was no fiscal responsibility," Spellman said. "Those running the paper now are fiscally responsible."

Several cabinet representatives criticized the attempt to not include the subject of past debts. SEA President, Robb Morton, said the old debts were germane.

"We're talking about fiscal responsibility and we should consider it (old debts)," Morton said.

Fraternity Board President Bill Lomas said the problems of debt was reoccuring and that the subject must be addressed.

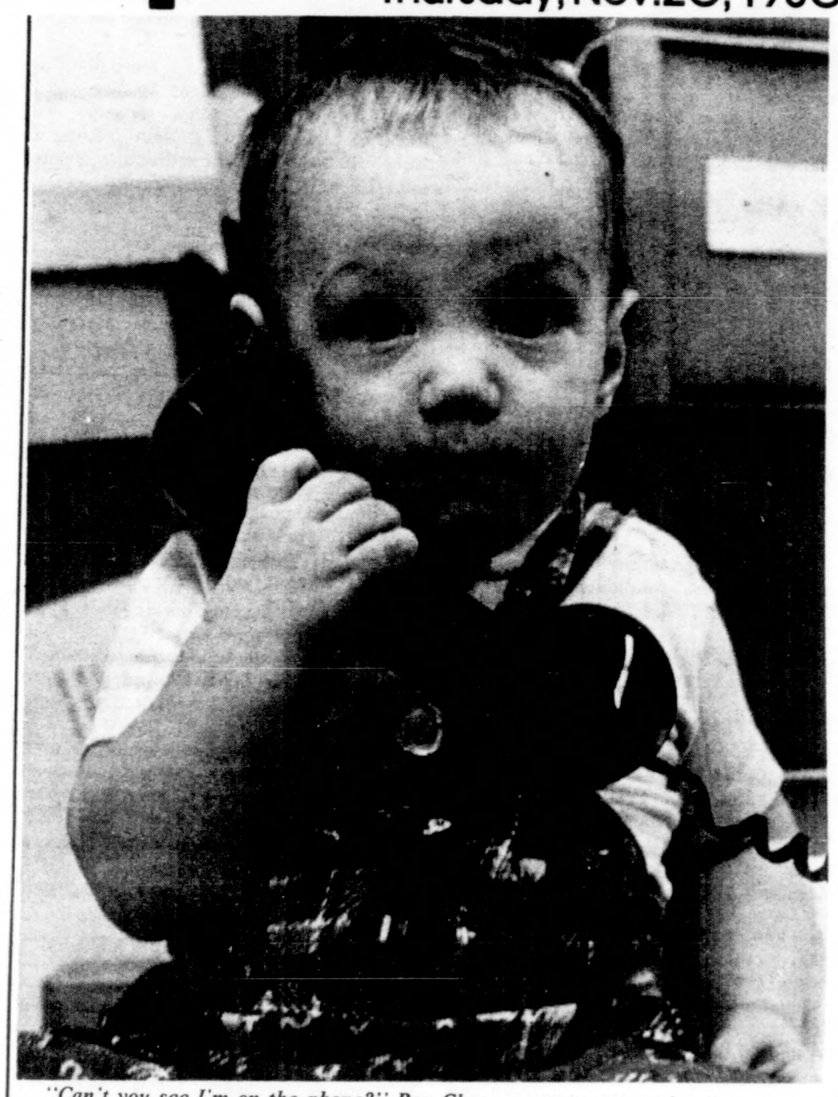
The *New Edition*'s business manager, Laura Stockford, said the newspaper had to use the previous allocations to pay for old bills. Stockford said the $6,000 they were requesting would be directed at paying for some of the costs from last summer, in addition to this semester's debts.

The *New Edition* has run up a debt of $2,496 over the past six issues.

A motion was made by senate representative Malcolm Loring to table the money request, but an ammendment was proposed by Morton to stop the *New Edition* from printing their next issue unless they are able to prove there will be no further debt incurred.

"We should table this motion until we come to the committee with facts on the

[*See CABINET, page 8*]



"Can't you see I'm on the phone?" Ben Chase seems to say as he gives a slightly annoyed look to the camera during a visit to Maine Campus offices Wednesday. (photo by David Lloyd Rees)

Campus energy savings show promising results

by Deb Kupa
Staff Writer

Energy savings for the fall semester on the UMO campus have been showing positive results, according to Alan Lewis, director of the physical plant.

"The total barrels of oil we have reduced from last year is 1,064, which amounts to a savings of 9.2 percent," Lewis said, adding that the goal for oil savings for the year is 6,000 barrels. Lewis believes this to be a very promising result since this fall has been 10 percent cooler than last.

"In electricity we have reduced electric consumption 428,000 kilowatt hours from last year at this time," he said. "This comes to a saving of 6.3 percent." the physical plant's goal is to reduce electricity consumption by 1,000,000 kilowatt hours for the year, but Lewis believes the campus will surpass that goal, since it is now almost halfway there. "We usually use about 20,000,000 kilowatt hours per year," he added.

These savings have been the result of work done by the physical plant staff, and more energy conscious students. "We have monitored the 65 degree temperature in all the buildings, and have better control over that," Lewis said, saying also that there has been a "fine tuning" of the steam plant efforts, enabling the staff to closely monitor the individual boilers, and to shut down any unecessary heat.

Lewis said the steam plant was able to shut down completely during the October break, which resulted in a large savings. "We are afraid to shut right down during this (November) break, because of the possibility of freezing pipes," he said. "The dorms and some other buildings will be shut down to 55 degrees, though."

UMO's 1980/81 calendar will enable the campus to realize even more energy savings. "The reason is that during the winter break we have to maintain the buildings at 55 degrees anyway, because of the fear of freezing, but in the spring we can shut down completely." He added, "this makes more sense, because a sprind day is worth a couple thousand dollars more than a day in January," which accounts for the shortend Christmas break.

[*see ENERGY, page 8*]

Student leaders drink under control

by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

Student leaders David Spellman and Stephen Schwartz make a toast during a controlled drinking experiment at the Memorial Union Wednesday. [photo by David Lloyd Rees]

Two members of the Student Government cabinet were intoxicated before last night's meeting.

President of Student Government Dave Spellman and Steve Schwarz, newly elected chairman of the Student Community Services Board, took part in a controlled alcohol experiment yesterday as part of Alcohol Awareness Days.

The drunken duo began sipping white russians at 12:30 p.m. and three drinks and an hour later, the effects were readily noticeable.

"I wouldn't drive right now, I'd wait at least a half an hour," said Spellman, after a breathalyzer had registered the cabinet moderator at .09 percent blood-alcohol level, slightly under the .1 percent rating which is considered prima facia evidence of intoxication in Maine courts.

"But at a party, I'll be dancing and talking a lot more, moving around, so I wouldn't be drinking so much at once," Spellman added.

The participants waited 20 minutes after drinking before taking the breathalyzer test. Corporal Roland Foss of the Maine State Police, who adminstered the tests, said a person's blood-alcohol level will increase as time passes on after the consumption of alcohol because alcohol is only gradually absorbed into the bloodstream.

Foss said trying to generalize breathalyzer results is very difficult, because of the different drinking habits of individuals.

"Take college students, for example," he said. "Not all college age persons drink a lot, and when they do, three beers could put some of them off the road."

By 4 p.m. both Spellman and Schwarz were over the legal limit on the breathalyzer, each registering .11 percent.

"Every student should have the chance to try this, Spellman said. "They know their limits, but can't equate it with the legal limit."

[*see ALCOHOL page 8*]

Eight inches reported

Snowstorm catches state off guard

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

A late autumn snowstorm swept across Maine, Tuesday, surprising motorists and catching road crews off guard.

The storm roared up the Atlantic coast, and dumped varying amounts of snow upon the state. Fenton Stormann, an engineering assistant in the physics department, recorded eight inches of snow blanketing the Orono campus. The National Weather Service's Portland bureau said it was the heaviest snowstorm for this time of the season in 20 years.

The storm also left many plowing contingents unprepared, including the university's ground and services crew. Peter DuFour, superintendent for grounds and services, said its heavy equipment was in use for construction purposes and that it is customary to wait as long as possible before committing the machinery for snow removal.

"The early snowstorm was more than we anticipated," DuFour said. "Up until mid-morning all weather reports we received predicted two to four inches of snow. Then we got the word that it was going to be a major one (storm)."

University police officer, John Heitmann, said the slick roads were responsible for an accident on campus. Dominique Manzer, Skowhegan, collided with a vehicle driven by John Ferraiolo, Camden. The collision took place in the Memorial Gym parking lot and resulted in $600 worth of damage to the Ferrailol vehicle. Manzer's automobile was not damaged. No injuries resulted from the accident.

Heitmann said there were four other incidents with cars going off the road due to the snow-covered pavement. The officer said one vehicle had to be towed out.

"There were a lot of near misses, though," Heitmann said.

The officer said the police were more lenient in issuing parking tickets on the day of the snowstorm.

"We sort of slacked up on ticketing," Heitmann said. "We allowed people to park in other parking lots while theirs were being plowed."

The storm also caused the cancellation of a performance by jazz trombonist Roswell Rudd in the 20th Century Music Ensemble, scheduled for Tuesday night.

The results of Wednesday's "surprise" snowstorm. [photo by David Lloyd Rees]

Lowdown

Thursday, November 20

all day Executive Development for Women: Improving Supervisory Effectiveness. Hilltop

all day Alchohol Awareness Day. Union.

11a.m. Oral Examination. J. Thomas Morrisey, candidate for the Ed.D. degree. 204 Shibles.

noon. AAD Lecture. Kerry Kimble, Alchohol Institute, Bangor, will speak on "Alchoholism and the family." 1912 Room, Union.

12:15 p.m. Sandwich Cinema. "Big Horn" and "The Predators." N. Lown Room, Union.

12:30 - 2p.m. History of Jazz Seminar. 120 Lord.

1-4:30 p.m. AAD Workshops. "The Power of Positive Thinking," Assertiveness Training," "Alchohol and Sexuality." S. Lown Room, Union.

7 and 9p.m. IDB movie: "The Boy and His Dog." 101 English/Math.

8:30 p.m. Alchohol Awareness Game. "So you think you know drugs?" with Jim Randall of WGUY. Memorial Gym. Admission.

Correction

An error appeared in Monday's edition that the Distinguished Lecture Series requested $10,000 of the General Student Senate in funding. The Symposium Committee placed the request. The *Maine Campus* regrets the error.

The story behind UMO's athletic scheduling:

tomorrow in

Maine Campus

sports

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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.

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Come see UMO students compete for prizes in the game show...
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Boston and Charleston are subjects of historical study

by Ruth DeCoster
Staff Writer

For almost ten years, two university professors have been working on intense study of Charleston, S.C. and Boston, Mass.

Jane and William Pease, from the UMO history department, have been working on a comparative history of the two cities in the 1830's.

Why? Because they like to do research. Because they have done numerous other research projects about the South, abolition, and the American Negro. Because, like Bill Pease said, they could repeat some of the same studies for the next 20 years or go on to another form of historical research. And because it's simply fun.

A comparative study was the next step. "We had to learn a lot of new skills," Pease said. "We had to get acquainted with a fair amount of theory, and learn about urban history of the two cities."

Mrs. Pease added that their comparative study really is asking a different kind of question. "We're focusing on the people who have power in the city, the ones who have an impact on it."

"There really is a group of people who make the city go, they run it both literally and broadly," Pease said.

The Peases are and have been gathering information about the two cities, about the people who lived in them, and the economical, political, and social views of the time.

"We have a lot of biographical data on Charlestonian and Bostonian people," said Mrs. Pease. "We have it all on either tape or xerox copies."

"All the questions haven't been asked yet," Pease said. "even though we've done all this work. We still have to sit down and look at 10 years worth of work."

"We will create as much as we can of a universe of all the people," Mrs. Pease said. "I've encountered every person that voted in the election of 1830. I can tell you their occupations, their political parties."

Pease said, "Speaking for myself, I'm much more at home in Charleston, South Carolina in 1830 than in Bangor, 1980."

"It's a familiarity that few of us have," Mrs. Pease said.

Pease said he facetiously calls their method of research the "vacuum cleaner technique."

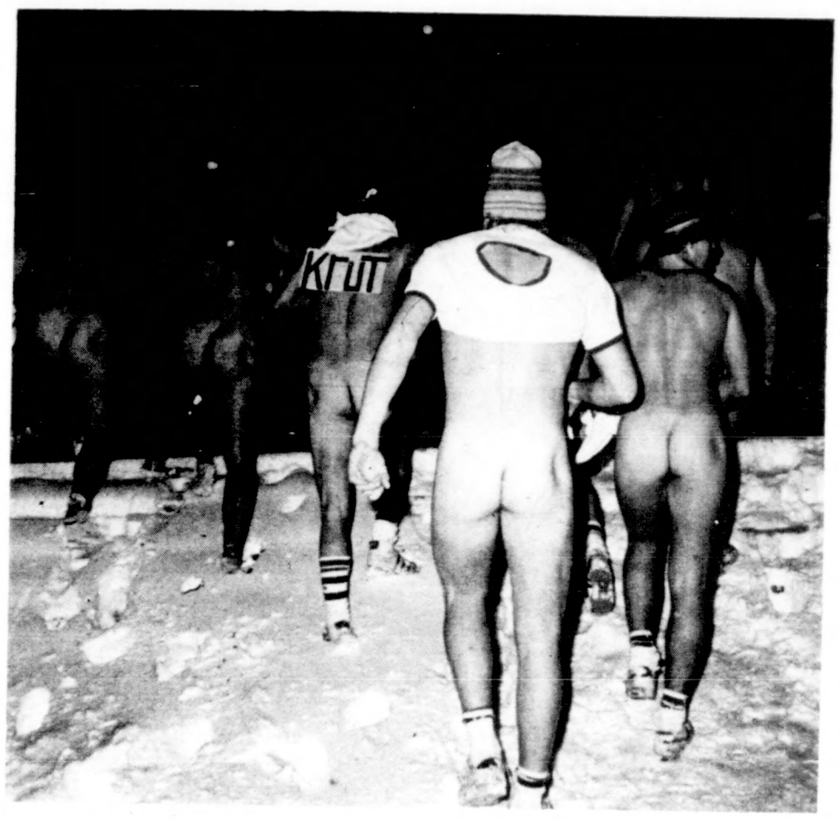
"We gather all the records we can, newspapers, documents, everything we can. We extract the biographical data, and each person (that lived then) has his own card."

They have in the vicinity of 50 fileboxes of cards and general research notes. Pease said they each have his own study at home, and another room used for the purpose of their co-research. "We have the only house I know of with three micro-film machines," Mrs. Pease said.

Pease added, "When we're not sleeping, we're doing this. We don't ski. We don't play bridge."

At present, the Peases work on their

[see Peases page 8]



In what was called an "annual trek" this group of students from 4-West Penobscot streaked from their dorm to Fogler library at midnight Wednesday, following the season's first major snowstorm. (photo by Robin Hartford)

Scholarships boost Indian enrollment

by Joe McLaughlin
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Indian Scholarship program provides Indians with an access tool to seek higher education, said Director of Student Aid, Burt F. Batty.

"The purpose of the program," Batty said, "is to increase enrollment in the University of Maine system."

Batty would like to see more Indians attending the University and said presently about 75 students are receiving the Indian scholarships. "It helps the traditional student, ages 18-24 and also adults in the C.E.D. program," he said.

The scholarship program started in May, 1972. The scholarship subsidizes tuition fees, and on-campus (UMO) room/board expenses. The scholarship will not pay for room and board not owned and operated by the University, said Batty.

To be eligible for the scholarship, students must have been members of the Passsamaquoddy and Penobscot Tribes and have resided in Maine for one year. Or the student must have at least one parent or grandparent on the census of a North American Indian tribe or with a band number of the Micmac or Malacite Tribes.

According to Olvin Stewart, director of budget and student affairs, last year $55,000 was budgeted for the scholarship program and $85,000 was spent.

Batty said when the program first originated, the funding for it came from the chancellor's office, but now each separate campus in the University system is responsible for funding the program. Batty said he would like to see the funding come again from the chancellor's office.

"Let them take financial responsibility for a program they created," he said.

[See INDIANS, page 8]

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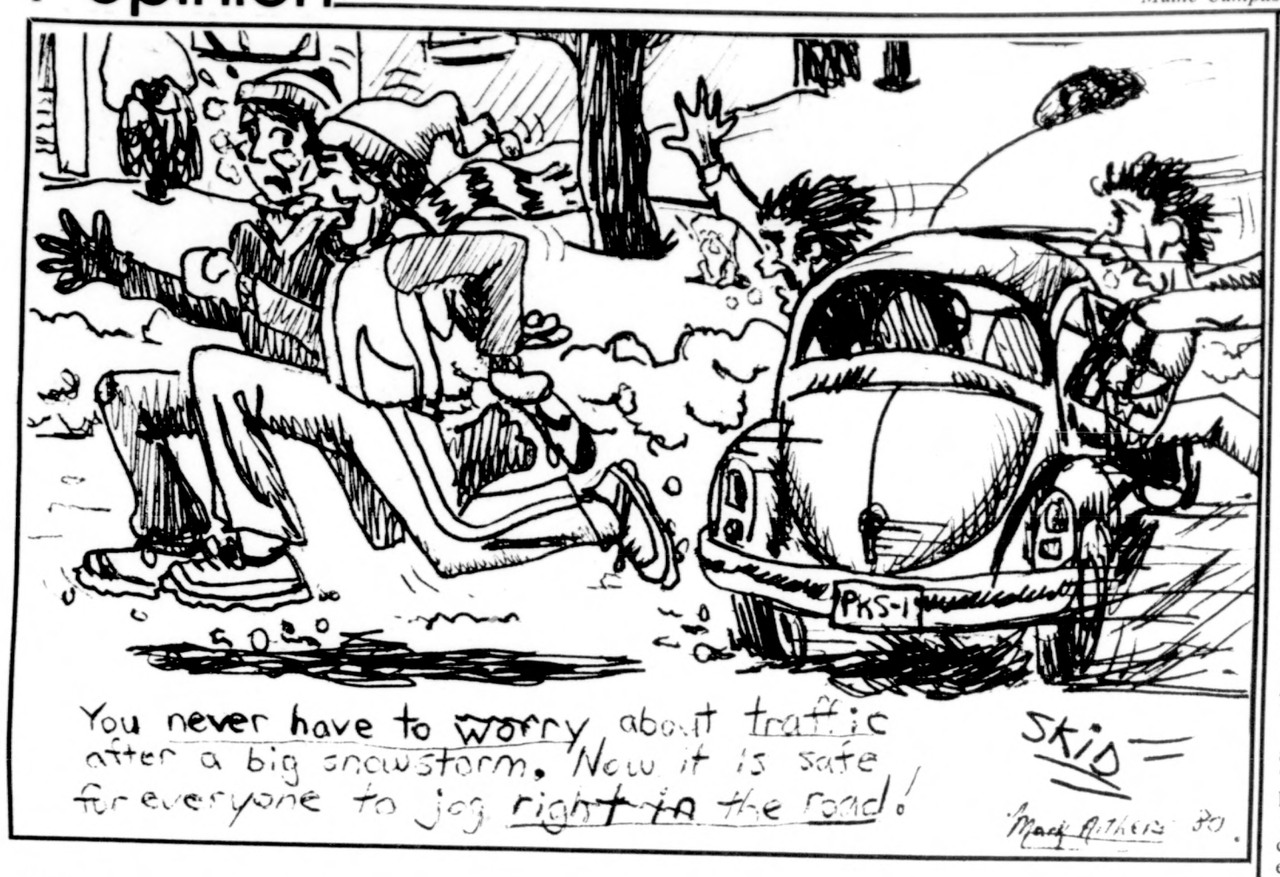
Recruiters will be on campus on November 24 and 25, 1980.
There will be an informal get together Monday evening between 7 and 9 PM at Sutton Hall.



Heads Up

Perhaps the most impressive aspect with Tuesday's heavy snow fall was the extremely poor driving conditions that existed as the majority of drivers were caught unprepared for this early onslaught of winter.

Further complicating this problem was a large number of people who chose to go out jogging.

Their dedication in their efforts to better improve their physical conditioning must be lauded, but their choice of timing could not have been poorer. The roads were slippery; visibility poor at best; and sidewalks not plowed forcing any person who wanted to go jogging to do so in the road. In addition to this was the fact that most of the joggers observed ran from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. when traffic was especially heavy and were bundled up against the cold in dark colored sweat suits and coats to stay warm.

Luckily, all these factors did not lead to an accident Tuesday. But as winter progresses, the chances will increase There is nothing anymore infuriating to a driver who has to manuver an automobile down a slick road on a snowy day than to have to swerve to avoid a jogger who appeared out of nowhere in the gloom.

Joggers, however unintentionally, are not the only ones to present this type problem. Hitchhikers and people just walking on the side of the road also present this problem. Drivers just have a very hard time seeing people when visibility is poor, especially if that person isn't carrying a flashlight or wearing reflective clothing.

Perhaps the most dangerous problem resulting from this is that few joggers will make an active effort to get out of the way of cars. They seem to think that a car can stop on a dime in icy weather so can easily avoid them if it becomes necessary. This just isn't true people. If anything, jogging on roads in icy weather is like putting your life in someone elses hands unnecessarily, because if a car can't stop, then you might as well kiss it good bye.

To those people who do not like to get their sweatsuits muddy by moving off the road when a car comes along, there have been few cases of pedestrians winning an arguement with a car when push comes to shove.

G.C.

Worth A Thought

Hat's off to Student Affairs for its continuing efforts at making the students at UMO aware of the hazards of alcohol and the need for its responsible use.

Two programs, a game show entitled "So you think you know drugs" and a controlled drinking test are two ways that Student Affairs are trying to get students more informed about the use and abuse of alcohol and drugs.

Its programs such as these that need to be presented and stressed by the administration. If more and more students start to think about their drinking habits, then maybe accusations of UMO being a "zoo" can be avoided.

G.C.

Tom Kevorkian

Political Paranoia

Ah, politics- an everlasting beauty of Americana meshed somewhere between homemade ice cream, a cold pillow, and Ykon Cornelius. We really should begin to deal with pragmatic matters on an objective level instead of an emotional state, e.g., a recent editorial in *The New Edition.*

Entitled "Reagan Wins-- Human Race Loses," I found the comments characteristically disturbing. The point is *not* what one thinks but rather does one *understand* where the political faction is coming from? Crilly, a foreign policy consensus is fundamentally non-existent without hefty support from the party that lost the election. Admittedly, defense appropreations are astronomically absurd but the *public* has usually been staunch supporters for a strong military.

I'm also hearing quite a bit of babbling about who Reagan selects to work with. "Gee, Nancy is going to run things just like Rosalyn did." Go work on your "Mr. Bill" imitation fella. Firstly, a president can choose less than one percent of the employees that will work under him. Another fun fact was that JFK surrounded himself with quite a few academicians-- and interesting strategy then, as well as now.

Understandably, there is a stereotype which equates Republicans with "big bad" G.M. and G.E. or Texaco and The Trilateral Commission. I believe that liberalism can be effective if invoked, instead of practiced in order to prove a point. Nevertheless, some good can be said for: less government (in some instances), deregulation, tax cuts, and other conservative concepts.

Unfortunately, voters all too often react rather that waiting to think about *how* to react. Consequentially, the state of Massachusetts is going to find themselves in a financial fiasco after annual property taxes are limited to two and a half percent of full value-- i.e. the passage of Proposition two and a half.

If one can comprehend the complexity of federal loans for Chrysler, farmers, or NYC then one can *appreciate* the boldness the G.O.P. has purported in opposing these measures. Our G.N.P. is sliding and we are no longer strutting with beaucoup bucks to dish out to programs that really are not working....in the long run.

Crilly, I don't see what's so insane about eliminating two departments (energy and education) that were created with somewhat scant objectives to begin with. Similar to NASA, it *looks* good but is it essential? Further, my interpretation of Reagan not pushing for the E.R.A. is that he does not support the *ammendment*, which does not necessitate an anti-equality stance.

Years and years ago, (this was before the Clampett's moved to Beverly Hills) a man named Norman Thomas championed measures such as unemployment insurance and old age pensions which seemed "off the wall" when first proposed but today exist as benefits.

At the risk of sounding repitious or obnoxious, probably the latter, I realize how "in" it is to be rash on Reagan and his ideas-- except that now more than ever one ought to start building a framework to see where he is coming from, and heading towards.

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

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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.

Talking disrupts class

To the Editor,

This is in regard to a course I am taking this semester: Mcl1. There are some people in the class, myself, for instance, who enjoy listening to the music that is played, and who are also interested in having Mr. Collins' explanations of the works and their movements.

Unfortunately, there are also those who seem only to come to class to talk, joke, and fool around. Their loud gabbing and giggling is extremely disturbing and aggravating to the more serious students who want to learn about music, and I'm sure also very aggravating to Mr. Collins. My letter is directed to these people: would you please do your talking elsewhere?

Sincerely,
Susan Bradstreet
314 Corbett Hall

World hunger: duty of all

To the Editor:

Thursday, Nov. 20 has been declared World Hunger Day. Throughout the United States people are fasting and meeting in conferences to focus their concern for those in the world who suffer from poverty and malnutrition.

United Nations' demographers project a population of nearly 1.2 billion people who will be suffering from hunger by the year 2000.

While unfortunately there was no serious effort here at the University of Maine to organize a World Hunger Fast and educational symposium, at least allow this letter to bring some attention to this important need. Further information concerning World Hunger may be heard from 8-9 on WMEB FM tonight, where I will address the problems of poverty and hunger.

As the world enters the last quarter of the Twentieth Century, let us consider the future well being of our planet. Facing the world community, will be increasing population, natural resources scarcity, food shortages, environmental degradation, and economic disparities. By the year 2000, will the earth's carrying capacity---the ability of ecological systems to sustain the multitudes of people, be able to support a quality of life?

As we ponder on the future, let us remember that there can be no real peace in the world so long as almost a billion people live in the helplessness of absolute poverty. There can be no enduring stability so long as so many nations remain dangerously vulnerable to economic uncertainty. There can be no meaningful security so long as the poorer countries remain unable to meet the development aspirations of their people. The most compelling of our challenges remains the plight of the world's poorest people, almost a billion of whom live on the borderline of human existence. This is unacceptable and intolerable to the world conscience. We must ensure that the poor have access to the most fundamental of human requirements; food, shelter, health care, clean water, fertile soil, forests, livelihood, and education---things which all humans have a right to expect. We must recognize our international responsibility as citizens sharing our precious planet earth.

In closing, let me present Declaration Two of the United Nations Declaration on the Environment which I heard at the U.N. Stockholm Conference, June, 1972.

"The protection and improvement of the human environment is a major issue which affects the well-being of peoples and economic development throughout the world; it is the urgent desire of the peoples of the whole world and the duty of all governments."

Mankind must become more aware of the endangered state of our biosphere.

Arthur S. Pritzker, Ecologist
Natural Resources Mgt.
34 Middle Street
Orono

Estabrooke

To the Editor:

As an Estabrooke resident I can't make any sense of Penelope Strong's letter in Monday's *Campus*. Usually I ignore foolish letters (and their authors) but this one is such a rude affront I feel compelled to reply.

Where does Ms. Strong get the right to criticize the way *we* run *our* dorm? Why didn't her unnamed friend write a letter, is she afraid SAVAK will break the door down? Seriously, more of the people I know in Estabrooke feel oppressed by any of the foreign students in the dorm. I myself would rather live in the same dorm as a few foreigners than have to put up with bozos like Ms. Strong.

Lastly, all you flagwavers should consider that the Iranian students at UMO had as much to do with the revolution in Iran as you or I. As for you, Penelope, might I suggest that you tie the yellow ribbon around your mouth next time.

From the North Tower
Andy King
Estabrooke

Mason's views opposed

To the Editor:

It seems that every time I open an issue of the *Maine Campus* lately, I read yet another letter of God's unequivocal support for the Moral Majority. The letter by Bill Mason which appeared on Nov. 17th was the last straw. I feel, as a Christian, that I am forced to respond.

As a Christian, I believe very strongly in working towards an end to militarism, an end to racism, and an end to sexism. I believe that Christ called us to work for social justice. My faith cannot lead me to condone transferring funds from human service programs so that this country can continue an insane arms race. Nor may I condone policies in support of private industry as I feel the capitolist structure in this country is an oppressive force. I believe that Christ spoke of feeding the poor and freeing the oppressed.

Also, it was my understanding that Christianity transcended national boundaries. In his letter, Mr. Mason seems to equate the goals of the Christian religion with the betterment of the American lifestyle. In a world in which America makes up approximately 6 percent of the world's population and consumer over 40 percent of the world's resources, I find the desire to increase this overconsumption to be a simple expression of greed. I would also argue, that even within this country, Mr. Reagan's proposals would benefit only the upper crust of the people.

It is my personal belief that the goals promoted by the Moral Majority are a perversion of the teaching of Christ. As a Christian, I refuse to allow Mr. Mason to speak for me when he attributes these goals to the "voice of Christianity". If Mr. Mason wishes to call me a sinner as I continue to act as my faith calls me to act, in the struggle for peace and social justice, it is his right to do so. I do not feel, however, that he has the right to speak for those Christians who find his values in direct conflict with the teachings of Jesus Christ. I am sorry if Mr. Mason was unaware that there are Christians who disagree with his interpretation of the faith, and I hope that this letter has made such disagreement clear to him.

Sincerely,
Susan L. Swindell
Orono

Calendar proposal disputed

To the Editor,

You know, it's getting very depressing to read the *Maine Campus* nowadays. If it isn't bad enough to be called a "zoo" it looks like we the students will soon have to face the fact that we may be studying for finals during Christmas vacation.

It never ceases to amaze me how administration of this campus keeps coming up with these antagonizing, badgering, and ridiculous proposals. To top it all off, one of our professors seems to think it would be better to have finals after Christmas so he won't have to take time during vacation to correct papers. Whoop-tee-doo! That has got to be the most selfish reasoning I've ever heard! Pardon me, I thought that's what he got paid for. I didn't realize the university was here to cater to the needs of the professors while at the same time exclude the needs of the students. I also didn't realize that we students are less important than the professors.

This same professor claims that we will have more time to study for our finals if we study during Christmas vacation. This is undoubtedly true, but I for one don't feel like spending most of my vacation worrying and sweating it our over finals. I like to enjoy my vacations.

I happen to like the calendar the way it is now. I, however, wouldn't mind fall break being scratched or even shortening Christmas vacation, but to make students study during Christmas break is really a low blow. It's pretty hard to study once you're our of the "groove" of studying. Once people have gone home after a long semester there is no way in hell people are going to be able to "rehash" all they have learned. It would be nothing less of torture for students to study during Christmas break and at the same time try and enjoy their vacation. Give us a break, will ya?!!

Roger Bondeson
416 Aroostook Hall

Yellow ribbon voted out

To the Editor,

We are writing in regard to the letter submitted by Penelope Strong(Mon., Nov. 17) that we feel was incorrect. In her presentation she questioned the existence of a democratic process in Estabrooke Hall suggesting it did not represent the opinion of the majority. Fortunately, she is misinformed.

In our meeting the House Council did originally favor tying a yellow ribbon in front of our dorm. However, because of harrassment Estabrooke received last year, the House Council wanted to avoid bringing further attention to our dorm. This was not the decision of the four Iranians, rather it was that of the whole House Council.

Because the Council thought that the ribbon's innocent symbol of spirit and American Unity was important, the House moved to approach the York Comples Board, where other dorms could be involved in the movement. The Complex Board was presented with the idea and approved to have the ribbbon tied in the center of the complex.

Hoping for more yellow ribbons,

Frits Vosman, Pres. House Council
George Mitchell, Floor representative
Henry Recknagel, Vice President
Estabrooke Hall
217 Estabrooke
581-7381

Athletic training at UMO: it's a

Phil Mateja, who has been an athletic trainer at UMO for seven years, has seen many sprained ankles similar to this one.

by Nancy Storey
Staff writer

When Phil Mateja first got into athletic training at the University of Missouri, he never thought he'd be coming to Maine to practice his art.

Mateja came to Maine seven years ago after having attended an athletic trainers convention in Kansas City at which he was interviewed by Wes Jordan, head of athletic training at the University of Maine.

At the time of the interview, Jordan thought the position had been filled, but he told Mateja that he would

Phil Mateja: he loves sports and wants to stay involved

keep him in mind if anything came up. As it turned out, the person who had been hired for the job decided to stay with his present job so there was a position to be filled. Jordan called Mateja in the middle of August and asked if he would still be interested in the job. Mateja accepted the job offer and headed for Maine a week before football season started. What was really significant about Mateja coming to Maine was it was the first time he had ever been east of Lake Michigan.

Now Mateja is an assistant trainer and really enjoys his work.

Responsible for the care of injuries to the basketball team, Mateja has traveled with the team since he came here, and he also covers J.V. football and home spring contests (such as track and spring football).

Coach Skip Chapelle sees Mateja as a very vital part of the team.

"Phil can really be termed as an assistant coach," says Chapelle. "The players can go into the training room and let their hair down. Phil can listen to what they say about the coaches and other players and help them out, psychologically as well as physically. He is uniquely responsible for keeping the team family together by trying to make all of the players understand the necessity of teamwork. But, he has to be very careful at how he approaches a situation because he wants players to be able to trust him...he has to be neutral or the relationship between him and the players will end."

Mateja is very happy, not only with his job here in Maine, but also with Maine, the state. "The people here treat me very well. They're much friendlier than the people in the midwest. I wouldn't want my son to grow up anyplace else."

And Mateja has some ties with Maine people now, as his wife, Judy, is from Madison. Married in July of 1977, the couple have started their family and have one little boy, who is two.

When asked how he got into the field of athletic training, Mateja answered that he really loved sports, and since he didn't have the ability or size needed to compete, he got involved in athletic training. His career actually started at his high school in Gurnee, Ill. He did some work for a semi-pro football team there and was persuaded to take up the field in college.

Missouri gave him a job as a trainer, and he worked for them throughout his four years of college, at which time he also received his degree in Education.

Since he came to UMO, he has pursued his academic career even further, receiving his masters in education from here.

Mateja's role as assistant to Jordan is very important since he is in charge of the training room and many of Jordan's classes when he is away. And the time that Jordan is away is considerable. Last year, in fact, Mateja was in charge of the training room for the entire month of January while Jordan worked as a trainer at the Lake Placid Winter Olympics.

Jordan feels that Mateja has done a very good job as a trainer at UMO. He has no qualms about having to be away and leaving Mateja with his classes and in charge of the training room. "He has done a good job here and he adjusted very quickly. And I think he really likes it here now. For one thing, he has much stronger Maine roots than when he first came here. He's very competent."

by Nancy Storey
Staff writer

Athletic training here at UMO is a growing field and a newly formed club will hopefully make it even more meaningful to those students involved in it.

Paula Linder, an assistant trainer, and Dick Young, one of the most experienced student trainers, have been working together to help establish an educational club to help student trainers by giving them some extra experience from what they recieve while working in the training room. The club also gives an opportunity for these students to ask some questions that they normally would not have a chance to ask before.

"We want to give the students some new educational experience," says Linder, "we go through the little things in our meeting that we don't go over in the training room."

Currently, in order for a student to recieve certification as an athletic trainer, they must accumulate 1800 hours of working experience under the actual conditions that they will be working under once they have received their certification. Also needed are a few basic courses, which are offered here at the university.

However, since the program is not actually an accredited major here, Linder and Young thought it would be a good idea to form a club to help the students beyond the actual experience they would be gaining in the training room.

Young, who has been involved in athletic training for four years at UMO, was hired last spring as a trainer for one of the New York Yankees farm

Student trainers: of the entire systen

clubs, and will be going back with them again this spring. He has gained much experience, both through the Yankees and through working with different teams here. He saw the need for a type of educational club, as did Linder and they first proposed the club last year. It was denied, however, but they kept working towards it and this year they were finally able to establish the club.

"It was like a dream come true," said Linder of the club. "We feel that the club will really help the trainers, especially the younger ones who won't

Athletic training at UMO left to right, are (front): Paula Linder (advisor), a Snowman, Erik Espling, De

• Trainers

Photos by Bill Mason and David Lloyd-Rees

: it's alive and growing

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New York Yankees farm

be able to get into the training room for a while because of the lack of work to do. We have to keep it small to give everyone as much experience as possible."

Currently there are about 18 student trainers who are working in the three different training rooms on campus. At the training room in Lengyel Gym, there are usually a couple of students

nt trainers: a vital part entire system

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working with Linder, taping and doing various things for the women's teams which practice there. At Memorial Gym, there are often five or six trainers working with Phil Mateja and Wes Jordan, assistant and head trainers, because of the extensive amount of taping required for football practices and all of the other sports which take place there. At the training room at Alfond Arena, a student, John Miliano, who works exclusively with the hockey teams, attending all their practices and traveling with them for

Dawn Munn, one of the student trainers, is working towards the 1800 hours she needs for certification.

Athletic training at UMO now has its own club. Some of the members, from left to right, are (front): Phil Mateja (advisor), Ron Doughty, Dick Young, Paula Linder (advisor), and Donna Duley. (Back): Jill McMahan, Allen Snowman, Erik Espling, Deanna Dale, Dawn Munn and Dave Duffy.

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oyd-Rees

away games.

Student trainers have become a very vital part of the system here at UMO, as Wes Jordan points out. "Sometimes a student trainer will be the first one to see an injury and then they will be responsible for getting ice on it, if necessary, and taking care of the initial treatment of the injury."

Jordan is very satisfied with the job that the student trainers are doing. "We have a good group of trainers who are really interested in what they are doing and they are doing it because they have an interest in athletic training and enjoy what they are doing."

Because of the number of different teams which travel here, there is a great need for a number of different trainers. For example, the football team, soccer team, volleyball team and cross country teams could all have a match on the same day and a trainer would have to be with each of these teams. Jordan usually traveled with the football team, sometimes taking a student trainer with him to help out, but the soccer team had a student trainer who traveled with them all the time. Donna Duley was responsible for the soccer team and attended all its practices and games.

Many student trainers are being called upon to help the certified trainers here and many more are trying to become involved.

"We're sorry that we can't expand the club to include any more people," says Linder, "but we have to keep it small. We already have people on a waiting list and it will take a while to really get the club going, but we are hoping that it will all work out."

"It is a piece of art to tape," says Linder, "and we're really tough on the student trainers to do good work. They have to love what they are doing or they wouldn't put up with it...it's a really super group of students, for the most part, who are involved with training."

by Nancy Storey
Staff writer

Paula Linder has been involved in athletic training at the university for a couple of years and this year she finally is part of the the official staff.

Linder was hired in September to a full-time position, as an assistant trainer. She is respeonsible for athletic training for most of the women's teams

Paula Linder: she enjoys the satisfaction of helping people

here on campus and is also teaching a few classes, along with Phil Mateja and Wes Jordan, the other athletic trainers here.

"It's a good feeling to be part of the staff," Linder said, "and now that I'm in the system, I can appreciate it even more."

Linder graduated from UMO with a degree in Physical Education and attended grad school for two years to get her masters. While she was in grad school, she was working towards her certification in athletic training, which requires a few basic courses and 1800 hours in the training room, working under the guidance of a certified trainer.

Linder first got into athletic training when she received an injury herself high school. Nobody really knew what to do to help her when she sprained her ankle, and she felt that there was a need for athletic training. She had always held an interest in it and when, in the second semester of her senior year in college, she took the basic courses for athletic training, she decided that what she really wanted to do was become an athletic trainer.

Originally from Mississippi, Linder moved to Jay, Maine in 1967 and graduated from high school there. There is still a trace of the south in her, however, as one can easily tell from her southern drawl which still lingers on some of her words.

Wes Jordan, head of athletic training here at UMO sees Linder as "a very competent person. She was a graduate assistant last year, filling the position left when Gil Philbrick left the university and has since been hired to a full-time position. She's very flexible and I am confident having her teach my classes when I'm away."

Both Linder and Mateja, the other assistant trainer here, take turns at teaching Jordan's classes when he is away with a team or on business.

Linder enjoys her teaching experience and is happy that Jordan is giving her the opportunity to teach. "It's a really good feeling to get up in front of a class and talk about something you know," she said, "and it's a rewarding feeling helping people."

Currently, Linder is the advisor to a newly-formed club that the student trainers here at the university have started for the benefit of those people who are really interested in becoming an athletic trainer.

Linder is extremely satisfied with her job here, and all of the coaches that she has dealt with are satisfied with her performance. Linder is happy that she can help the teams here and says that this giver her a great feeling of "personal satisfaction."

Paula Linder passed her certification exam this summer and is now working full-time as an assistant trainer.

● Peases

[continued from page 3]

research on weekends and Monday and Friday mornings. In January, they will both take next semester off to work full-time on their study. Mrs. Pease will resume teaching in the fall of 1981, while her husband will continue to work full-time on the research.

Pease said, "Theoretically we will finish it next year." By the following summer, they plan to have at least a first draft for their expected 300-400 page book.

Working together works out well for the Peases. "We try as much as possible to know everything about everything. The work goes back and forth." Every day they review each other's notes so that they both know what new developments there are.

Ten years of Boston newspapers need ot be read, said Mrs. Pease, and they estimate one month's work for a year's quantity of newspapers.

In January, Pease plans to spend a couple of weeks in Salt Lake, Utah in order to review church records. A few weeks will be spent in Boston to analyze 1830 court records. Mrs. Pease said it took three years to acquere access to those records.

Pease said, "We're forcusing on how the cities function as cities, and how they compare or differ. And then ultimately as we go along, it will gell around other topics-- like their perceived sense of economic decline and transportation problems. THere were a number of problems common to both cities, and we will examine how they dealt with them."

Historical research-- an examination of lifetimes past. It's amazing.

● Indians

[continued from page 3]

The number of scholarships granted is not limited, Batty said, because it depends on the number of Indians enrolled in the University each year. "About 75 are enrolled in the program," he said. "If an additional 75 applied next semester, then the funds would be provide."

To retain the scholarship, Batty said the students do not have to obtain a certain grade point average.

"They just have to retain their eligibility to stay enrolled," he said.

A system of checks and balances allows adherence to eligibility requirements, Batty said.

"It's a straightforward program because it is easy ot administer," he said. "Either you're on the census or you're not."

● Energy

[continued from page 1]

In coming to the conclusion that a longer spring break would increase energy savings, studies of past years were made. "We went through past temperature records and found the warmest day in March which happened to be the 15th." This appears to be the day when buildings can be shut down without freezing occuring, according to Lewis.

Students have also played a part in the energy conservation for the semester, said Lewis. "They are tolerating the 65 degree temperatures in the dorms, and have been very cooperative." He believes there is still more that can be done, including possible shutbacks in temperatures in the dormitories at night, and better utilization of hot water.

● Cabinet

[continued from page 1]

compugraphic lease, alternative funding and other details," Loring said.

One alternative raised by Crilly Ritz, the *New Edition*'s editor, was the seeking of grants from foundations and perhaps a deal with the company that leases the newspaper's equipment to lessen the monthly payments.

Panhellenic President Lauren Hendrickson echoed Morton's statements, saying the paper must prove its viability before printing continues.

"They have a debt now and they are going to continually incur more debts with each issue," Hendrickson said.

The ammendment to halt publication was defeated by a 5-6 vote.

What we are doing is an irresponsibele act," Morton said. "We're wasting student activity fee money. We have given them six months to recover and now they want more time. We made an agreement that they need 320 column inches per issue and they have never made it once."

Ritz rebutted the charge, calling that agreement "stupid."

Lomas criticized the cabinet for its actions by citing lack of leadership.

"Students are looking for leadership and we are not showing it to them," Lomas said.

Stephen Schwartz, representative from the Student Sommunity Service Board, made a motion to reconsider the ammendment to stop publications that passed 6-4-1, but the ammendment to stop publication fell to defeat once more by a margin of 4-5-3.

● Alcohol

[continued from page 1]

The two participants, in addition to breathlayzer tests, were also tested for both reaction times and vision empairment. As the drinks flowed, both participants' reactin time decreased and their vision became increasingly impaired. Trooper John Otis explained the significance of the reaction time test.

"A second of reaction time at 60 miles per hour is worth somewhere around 50 feet per second," Otis said. "In a case where a straight driver might have just missed a car, a person who had lost a half a second of reaction time would probably hit the other car."

Otis also said depth perception becomes impaired as a person continues to drink, but that the loss of peripheral vision is just as important. When a driver loses peripheral vision, he becomes unaware of cars pulling into the road from side streets, he said.

Alcohol Awareness Days, which continues through today, is sponsored by the Departments of Residential Life and Student Affairs.

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Israeli consul to speak

Michael Bavly, Consul General of Israel in Boston will be at UMO Tuesday, November 25 at 3:30 p.m. in the North Lown Room of the union. Bavly, who has had a wide and varied career in Israeli diplomacy, will speak on "Peace Prospects in the Middle East--The Israeli Perspective." Bavly's appearance is sponsored by Hillel.

★★ATTENTION★★
UNIVERSITY STUDENT EMPLOYEES
Thanksgiving Holiday makes necessary early submission of time cards for the student payroll period. Please ask your employer when your time is due.

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Wingate Hall

News Briefs:

AUGUSTA—The first group of **inmates** from Maine's two overcrowded adult prisons **will be transferred** to the state's new work-release center very soon--maybe this week. That word from State Corrections Chief Donald Allen. Allen says the first of three buildings at a former Air Force rader station in Charleston, north of Bangor, will be opened either Friday or by early next week. The action will end months of planning and provide 30 extra beds to relieve overcrowding at the two prisons.

Edward Hansen, Superintendent of the Maine Correctional Center in South Windham, has been overseeing the renovations at the new facility since the state acquired it last month. He said ten inmates who helped with the work will be the first to move in and that eight more from his institution have already been cleared to join them.

***

ISRAEL—An ecomony with a triple-digit annual inflation rate was the crux of an opposition party move to bring down the coalition government of Israeli Prime Minister Begin Wednesday. The bid failed. Begin's coalition **defeated the no-confidence motion** by the narrowest margin since coming to power in June of 1977.

***

BARBADOS—Barbados Prime Minister Henry Forde says that under President Carter's leadership, **much was done "to correct the image** of the United States as an unfeeling giant." Forde presided over today's Organization of American States meeting in Washington. He told delegates from the 27 member-nations that Carter's human rights stand represents "the single most creative act of policy in the hemisphere for many a long year." Carter, who steps down in January, made his fifth and **final appearance** before the O.A.S. He said his administration's quest for human rights in world affairs is a "historic movement" which will survive and flourish after he leaves the White House.

***

AUGUSTA—Kennebed County District Attorney Davic Crook is **angry at the county commissioners' decision** to dock the pay of three clerical workers because they were given election day off. Crook was tied up in court when the three commissioners took the unanimous vote. Crook says it was "entirely inappropriate" that the commissioners voted without giving him a chance to respond. Crook closed his office on election day and sent his clerks home because the country's superior court was closed and there were no court cases scheduled. Other county workers did not get the day off. Crook says he will ask the commissioners to reverse their decision at their next meeting. If they refuse, he says he will make good on an earlier promise to pay the clerks' wages out of his own pocket.

***

ISRAEL—The **recent outbreak of violence** in Israeli-occupied territory continued Wednesday. Palestinian demonstrators stoned Israeli cars and soldiers in Arab Jerusalem. And three members of the Israeli Parliament rebuked the army for shooting and wounding some Palestinians in West Bank clashes yesterday.

Senator Charles Percy says until a solution to the Palestinian problem is found, as he puts it, "we cannot and will not have peace in the Middle East. The Illinois Republican is in line to take over the Chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the new Congress.

***

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Some revised figures released Wednesday by the Commerce Department give more credence to the view that the nation is making a tenuous recovery from the recession. The adjusted figures for the July through-September period slightly diminish the total output of goods and services-as compared to preliminary government estimates. And they boost the inflation rate a bit for the third quarter from the initial assessment.

***

CONCORD, N.H.--A man convicted of repeatedly stabbing a counselor in her office at the New Hampshire State Hospital in May has **lost a bid to have the conviction overturned.** In Concord Tuesday, Superior Court Judge William Batchelder denied a motion by former mental patient Lawrence Woodard. Woodard had asked Batchelder to overturn his conviction earlier this month for stabbing Sarah Tirrell of Concord on May 30th. Woodard faces a ten-year sentence for the conviction.

***

EGYPT--Egyptian President Sadat says peace in the Middle East will come "sooner or later", despite obstacles holding up a settlement. Sadat told that to reporters in Cairo Wednesday after emerging from a meeting with leaders of his ruling party.

WASHINGTON, D.C.--President-Elect Ronald **Reagan played host** at a Washington lunch Wednesday for about 200 Republican members of the House and Senate. Earlier, the incoming chief executive and Vice-President-Elect George Bush got an intelligence briefing from C.I.A. Director Stansfield Turner. Reagan will meet with Supreme Court justices sometime Wednesday. Wednesday night he invited G.O.P. Senators to dine with him.

***

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This space contributed by the publisher

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Bears crack whip, Salem feels sting

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

Sterling defenseman Andre Aubut's hat trick highlighted Maine's successful home opener as the Black Bears cruised past Salem State 8-4 before 3,545 fans last night at Harold Alfond Arena.

The win jacks the Black Bears' record up to 4-1 on the young season, as the club looks to Saturday night's big one with ECAC West powerhouse Clarkson at Alfond. For Salem, the loss spoiled their season opener.

Salem State's Ed Souza was called for a slashing penalty 23 seconds into the game and it set the tone for an infraction-filled period. Jack Semler was looking for his team to cut back on the number of penalties they were taking. But they certainly did not. The Black Bear were nailed with five penalty calls while Salem was hit with four. The difference was that Maine took advantage of two of their power play opportunities and the Vikings could not.

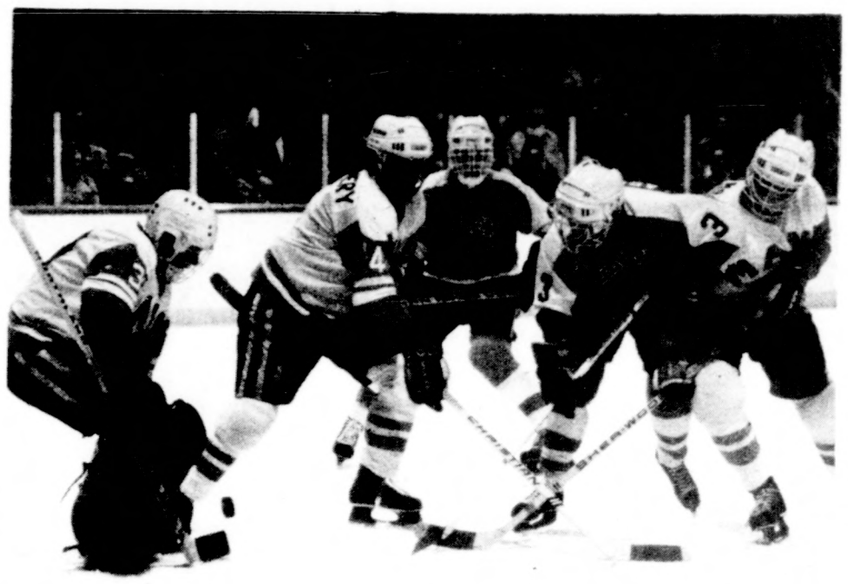
The Bears broke through for their first goal of the season at Alfond at the 14:06 mark, while Salem's Andy Allain was serving out the final 11 seconds of a tripping call. Rob Zamejc dumped a pass out to All-American defenseman Andre Aubut, who wound up and let fly with a slapshot from the mid-point of the blue line. John Tortorella, jamming in front of the net and making life miserable for the Viking defenders, deflected the blast past goalie Dave Marchand.

Allain's second banishment to the penalty box keyed the Bears' second score. While the Viking stewed in the box, defenseman Dwight Montgomery flipped a pass to Aubut at the right point. Andre "The Gun" fired again and his bullet beat Marchand to the far side. The goal came at the 13:24 mark.

Jeff Nord was on-the-money again in the net for the Bears, stopping all ten Salem shots on goal. His best was a sparkler he came up with to thwart the Vike's Mike Bonderick on a breakaway four minutes into the game. Nord stayed with a Bonderick fake and took the shot off his right pad. Nord also benefitted from near-misses on Salem power plays as the puck rolled wide of the empty net in a couple of instances.

The Black Bears were credited with eight shots on goal in the period.

Play became more wide open in the second stanza and the result was a total of five goals scored by the two teams. Happily for the always-rowdy Black Bear fans, three of the scores came by the Blue and White.



UMO defensemen Dwight Montgomery (4) and Ken Fargnoli muscle two Vikings out of the crease, but a shot still got off at goalie Jeff Nord (30). THe Black Bears downed Salem State 8-4 (photo by Bill Mason).

Senior scoring machine Gary Conn upped the Black Bears' lead to 3-0 a minute into the period. He took a superb pass from Rob Zamejc near the blue line and walked in unmolested and beat Marchand to the right side with a beautiful fake.

At the 15:26 mark, Joe Crespi, scoring leader heading into the game, picked up a rebound and flipped it past Marchand from in close, putting Maine ahead 4-0.

Brian Hughes kept the Bears rockin' steady just two minutes later. The senior left winger, cruising through the slot, picked off a sweet centering pass from Gaetan Bernier and whipped it home for a 5-0 Bear advantage.

Salem State finally countered with two scores of their own. Defenseman John Lawrence beat Nord on a snap shot from the right point with nine minutes left in the period. Then the vikings took advantage of UMO's seventh penalty of the game to chop the deficit to three, 5-2. Captain Ed Souza swept a pass from a streaking Rob Buckley past Nord with five minutes left.

Semler indicated before the season that he'd try to work freshman goalie Duffy Loney into some less pressurized games. With the Bears holding a 5-2 lead going into the third period, Semler felt the time was right to give the Minnesota native some work.

Loney was beaten on the second shot fired at him in college hockey. To his credit though, it was a breakaway. Mike Bonderick stopped on an earlier breakaway, this time beat Loney at the 14:34 mark after picking up a loose puck at center ice. Bonderick's score cut the Maine lead to 6-3 after Aubut had opened the period by stuffing a shot home from Tortorella and Conn assists.

Later on Zamejc, parked at the left of the net, shoved the Bears up 7-3 by flinging a rebound off the boards past a startled Marchand at 9:51.

Aubut's hat trick put the wraps on Maine's scoring for the evening. This was another scorcher from the right point. The score allowed him to tie his own record for points in a game by a Maine defenseman (5).

The last gasp by the dying Vikings came with a minute left when a soft shot, originally stopped by Loney, broke off him and rolled into the net. The score was credited to Bill Riley and made for the final 8-4 margin.

Salem State outshot the Bears on the night 36-30.

Scott Winslow

Jack Semler said at the beginning of the year that his team had to cut down on penalties. They didn't really acheive that goal last night, taking 20 minutes of penalties, but the excellent penalty kiling offset that problem. Th- The Black Bears allowed only one power play goal.

Dave Ellis really made some earth-shattering hits, electrifying the fans at Alfond. He's an intimidating force out there. John Tortorella just creates problems in front of the opposing team's net. He tipped in the first goal, and was screening the Salem State goalie, Dave Marchand, on two other scores.

From the crease

The way Andre Aubut passes the puck, it's small wonder he's considered all-world by ECAC coaches. And Gaetan Bernier isn't far behind in that department-his pass on Brian Hughes' second period goal was a beauty.

A coaches' poll out of Minnesota this week ranked Boston College and the University of 'New Hampshire third and tenth in the nation respectively. Both teams have 3-0 records and, look out, 'cause they're both in the East Division along with the Black Bears. Maine has to play teams in their own division twice each, while the Bears play teams in the Ivy and West Divisions only once.

SPORTS DATES

Hockey--Sat. against Clarkson at Alfond Arena at 7:30.

Riflery--Sat. at M.I.T.

Men's swimming--Sun. at Dartmouth.

Any varsity or club sport wishing to have their home games or meetings printed in SPORTSDATES, please call Ernie Clark or Dale McGarrigle at 7531. One week's notice is essential. Also any club sports with correspondents willing to write for the *Campus*, please call Clark or McGarrigle at the above number.

SALES

Connecticut-based firm wishes to hire student for on-campus sales. Flexible hours, high commission rate - Product is a highly developed heated windshield wiper. Please call collect 203-481-6207 for more information.

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Cross country team finishes 'excellent' 9-3 season

by Ed Crockett
Staff writer

The men's cross country team completed what coach Jim Ballinger termed "an excellent season" Saturday, as the Black Bears placed 11th in the NCAA qualifying meet. The squad ended with a 9-3 record.

The hill-and-dalers saved their best performance of the year for the final regular season race against state champion Bates College. The harriers upended Bates 28-29 to avenge an earlier loss to the Bobcats in the state championship meet.

Bates pair Paul Hammond and Tom Rooney edged UMO's Gerry Clapper to give the favored Bobcats first and second in the meet. However, the Maine pack came through with their best performance of the season, as Don Ward took fourth, Jim Newett, Steve McConnell, and Charlie Greenhalgh placed sixth through eighth respectively, and the bumpers Al Laflamme and Brad Brown nipped Bates' fifth man to give Maine a hard fought and deserved victory.

There were many highlights in the campaign, as the season looked promising from day one. Coach Ballinger had said the team would be tough in the New England circles, and they proved him a prophet in the opener.

The team traveled to Boston to face perennial powers Providence, Boston University, and Boston College. Maine was expected to finish a distant fourth, but they surprised the BC five to steal third. BC was eventually to take third in New England.

Realizing they could compete with the best and not be embarrassed, the harriers went on a tear, winning seven in a row.

On week two, the squad crushed an awed group of Bowdoin Polar Bears 16-47. UMO's Ward, Clapper, and McConnell ran together throughout the race and finished in a three-way tie. Co-captain Brad Brown took fourth and fellow co-captain Jim Newett captured sixth in a near Black Bear sweep.

The Bears improved their record to 3-2 with a 22-36 win over New Brunswick on Sept. 26. The meet was exceptionally close throughout the run, until Clapper and McConnell found a little extra to pull away for a 1-2 finish.

Quality cross country teams in this state are the exception, not the rule. Other than UMO and Bates, no Maine teams are a threat to challenge New England's best.

In the Bears' next meet the following day, the team destroyed a quartet of hopeful in-state squads. It was uMO-21, MMA-73, UMPI-87, Unity-91, and UMFK-105. The final tally was no surprise; however UMO didn't run their top nine runners at the time. The "second team" consisting of Jim McNamara, Charlie Greenhalgh, Al Pierce, Al Laflamme, and Steve Dunlap proved sufficient in handling these rivals and improve the team's record to 7-2.

The dalers' final victory in the string was a 20-37 win over Vermont. The Maine trio of Clapper, Ward, and McConnell took 1-2-3.

The squad was sky high when they went to UNH over October break, with hopes of upsetting the favored Wildcats. Well, the sky came tumbling down on the harriers, as they were brought back to earth with an 18-43 humbling by UNH.

In the state meet, Bates edged UMO 36-39. The team got a little pride and confidence back in this race after the Wildcat Disaster. Also, they defeated seven other in-state schools handily.

The following two weeks were perhaps the most rewarding, if not the most memorable. First was the slim victory over Bates, then an eighth-place finish in the New Englands. The team and the coaching staff were extremely pleased with the finish. They had hoped to come in the top 10 and they did.

Around the world in sports

Marvelous Marvin...Magic...Reggie...NFL before the House

World Middleweight Champion Marvin Hagler of Brockton Mass., will make his first title defense against challenger Fully Obel on Jan. 17. Obel is ranked as the number one challenger by both the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association. He has won 29 professional fights, by 27 knockouts.

Promoter Bob Arum told the Boston Globe that the fight will most likely take place in the Boston Garden, if not, he said, it will still take place Jan. 17.

If Hagler wins the fight, Arum is projecting his next opponent to be former champ Vito Antuofermo.

★ ★ ★

The Los Angeles Lakers will have to do without the spectacular play of Magic Johnson for up to 12 weeks. Johnson, who led the Lakers to the N.B.A. title last season, is sidelined with an injured left knee that will require surgery, scheduled for next Monday.

Johnson suffered the injury early in the second period of Tuesday's game with the Kansas City Kings.

According to Team Physician Dr. Robert Kerian, Magic has what's termed "an extensive tear of the medial semi-lunar cartilage." It's an injury that requires 10-12 weeks to heal properly. After the operation, Johnson will be in a leg cast for two or three weeks before starting therapy.

★ ★ ★

Pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle says the National Football League can police itself and does not need a new federal law to curb violence. He made the statement before a House Crime Subcommittee in Washington. Rozelle was joined by representatives of other pro sports, namely hockey, baseball, basketball and soccer.

★ ★ ★

The New England Tea Men are off to their new outdoor home in Jacksonvile, Fla. in three weeks. The Tea Men say dissatisfaction with playing dates at Schaefer Statium is one of the major reasons for the move. They say getting good dates won't be a problem at the Gator Bowl. The Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce says they are immediately launching a ticket drive to try and fill the 72,000 seats in that stadium for the North American soccer team's games.

Reggie Jackson slid into the Dick Howser-George Steinbrenner story yesterday.

The New York Yankee slugger, describing himself as a "Howser man," said he's disappointed at the news that Howser probably is out as manager of the Yankees.

That's been the report for the past two days in New York, but it's not been confirmed by owner Steinbrenner or the Yankees.

Jackson maintained that the Yankees need a low-key guy like Howser as manager. he said most of the top players are over 30 and need an easy-going skipper. He added that he has mentioned that to owner Steinbrenner.

★ ★ ★

Darrell Griffith is now a rookie with the Utah Jazz, and doing very well. But he's also still collecting awards for the job he did last season, when he led Louisville to the N.C.A.A. title. Griffith was named yesterday as the winner of the Joe Lapchick Trophy as the top college basketball player for 1979-80.

★ ★ ★

There was one big upset in yesterday's opening round of the Dubai Golden Tennis Tournament. Victor Amaya defeated third-seeded Eddie Dibbs. But Dibbs isn't through, since the 16-man tournament has been split into four divisions in a round-robin event. Also winning were top-seeded Guillermo Vilas, Pat Dupre, Gene Mayer and Ilie Nastase.

★ ★ ★

Top-seeded Bjorn Borg ripped Robert Van Hoff 6-1, 6-1 in Tuesday's first-round action at the Italian International Indoor Tennis Tournament in Bologna. Another Swede, Jan Norback, pulled the tourney's first upset by nipping second-rated Balasz Taroczy of Hungary 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

★ ★ ★

The Miami Dolphins have placed veteran quarterback Bob Griese on the injured reserve list due to a shoulder injury.

★ ★ ★

There will be new football coaches next season at San Diego State and Northwestern. The Aztecs canned Claude Gilbert Tuesday, while Northwestern axed Rick Venturi and Athletic Director John Pont.

★ ★ ★

In Hong Kong, Martina Navratilova defeated Evonne Goolagong in the International Challenge Tennis Match. Navralitova, who is Czech-born but now lives in the United States, took down first money of $30,000. The score of the match was 7-5, 6-4.

★ ★ ★

The principal owner of the New York Mets says his team will not be held back from dealing for free agents because of the expense involved. Publisher Nelson Doubleday says that includes the "mega-buck" contract being sought by outfielder Dave Winfield. Doubleday's statement runs counter to mast Mets' philosophy on free agents, which seemed to be spend little, get little.

★ ★ ★

Kentucky finished on top in the A.P.'s pre-season college basketball poll. The Wildcats edged DePaul for the top spot, with last season's champions, Louisville, finishing a distant third. In all, nine teams received at least one first-place vote in the fragmented balloting.

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Residential Life NewsPage

News Page Editor
Bruce Hunter
Dunn Hall

Policy forums scheduled

The Residential Life Advisory Committee will be holding forums in conjunction with Complex Boards to allow students to have input into policy and lifestyle decisions. Between December 1 and 12 there will be a forum held by the Complex Board of each complex to explain the process; and receive ideas from students on lifestyle changes and policies of Residential Life.

Some of the questions that may be addressed are: lifestyle options, i.e. language floors, quiet hall, international floor, environmental interest sections; and Residential Life policy issues such as parties, noise, students rights and responsibilities, and use of facilities.

Students in partnership with Residential Life can influence the arrangement and atmosphere of their living environment but...they must participate to do so.

From this forum and other written suggestions and proposals, the Residential Life Advisory Committee will make some preliminary decisions regarding recommended changes in policies and lifestyles.

A second forum is scheduled for each complex at the beginning of second semester for students to react to the proposed recommendation of the Advisory Committee.

Student's ideas count, but only if they are heard. Attend and speak up at the forum.

To keep up on the deliberations between forums, contact the Complex Board Representative in your hall. He/she will have minutes from the Residential Life Advisory Committee meetings. Students are directly represented on the Advisory Committee by a student appointed by the Complex Board: Dave Cloutier, 422 York; Bruce Hennessey, 299 Stodder Hall; Tony Seymour, 213 Gannett (Stewart Complex); Dave Ploch, 326 Oxford Hall (Hilltop Complex); Kirby Astbury, 405 Dunn Hall (Wells Complex); Joe Walling, 219 Lewiston Hall (BCC temorarily). See these people if you have further questions, information or proposals.

DON'T MISS THE FORUMS!!

(See the dining commons tables for further information of times, dates and places)

Other members of the Residential Life Advisory Committee: Joe Austin, RD Knox Hall; Frank Card, IDB President; William Halteman, Faculty; Dr. Hutchinson, Vice President Academic Affairs; Greg Stone, York Complex Director; Dwight Rideout, Dean of Students; Robert Rhodes, Faculty; and Joline Morrison, Associate Director Residential Life.

Coupon for the stars

In the beginning of school, each new student received a book of coupons for reduced prices at University programs and services.

The coupon to the Christmas Planetarium Show is now useable. The Planetarium, Wingate Hall is showing its 1980 Christmas Show production November 19 - December 24. Shows are scheduled each week Wednesday - Saturday, 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. UM students $1.00, 50 cents with the coupon (clip the coupon from the booklet.)

Asbestos hazards outlined

An information session about asbestos was held in Cumberland Hall last week. Dr. George Wood, Director of Cutler Health Center; John McCormack, Engineering services; Dave Trefethen, Director of Engineering Services; and Ross Moriarty, Director of Residential Life discussed different facets of the UMO asbestos program.

Dr. Wood described the various health hazards commonly associated with exposure to high concentrations of asbestos in occupational settings such as factories. Key factors to keep in mind are levels of fibers in the air, duration of exposure, and cigarette smoking. Industrial settings often used to have high levels of fibers and studies were made of people who worked in those areas for 20 or 30 years. UMO air tests and other reliable studies indicate that air borne asbestos fiber levels in settings such as residence halls and libraries are so low as to be almost negligible. Based upon numerous reliable studies, Dr. Wood stated that asbestos health risks for students in the residence halls are negligible, if not zero.

Dr. Wood proposed a continuation of identification bulk sampling, and general review of any forthcoming medical reports. He suggested that pertinent ceilings could be patched and painted in order to reduce any dust problem. He stressed that those measures would be primarily related to the general nuisance of dust particles in the air and he said that, at this time, he does not recommend major asbestos encapsulation or ceiling removal work.

John McCormack explained that the Physical Plant had already surveyed most residence halls and thata files of data were being continuously updated. The remainder of the meeting involved discussions of how various rooms would be patched and painted. Ross Moriarty suggested that students contact their Complex Business Office so that scheduling of work can begin. Appropriate Physical Plant personnell will provide guidance in patching ceiling holes and types of paint to be used.

Several rooms were inspected after the meeting and it was acknowledged that dust particles were accumulating on some of the student's furniture. After several room ceilings are painted, dust levels should be rechecked in order to measure the effectiveness of the painting program.

Ask Aunt Sal

Dear Aunt Sal,

I live in the dormitory and eat in the cafeteria. I'd like to lose weight but have a hard time following a diet. Any suggestions?

T.M.

Dear T.M.,

First, I think the best way for you to lose weight is to take smaller portions of everything you eat. Following a diet can be difficult for anyone and can force you to omit a food you really like. By following your normal eating pattern but cutting back on the amounts of food you eat, you should be able to lose some weight and still enjoy eating.

When trying to lose weight it's important to use your common sense. Try milk in your coffee instead of cream, one pat of butter on your potato instead of two or three, a slice of toast instead of a doughnut. Avoid fried foods whenever possible or if you have to eat "french fries" have only one small serving.

Please don't get discouraged when trying to lose the extra weight. You didn't gain the weight in one week, so it obviously won't come off in a week. Be patient and use your common sense-the rewards will surprise you!

Aunt Sal

BCC staff organizes counseling

An important resource for Residential Life staff at B.C.C. is the Alcohol Awareness Program coordinated by Dave Lee. There are 3 Peer Counselors on the B.C.C. campus, and these people are always available to listen to students concerns and ready to develop workshops to meet the needs of students. Reine Tracy, Ellsworth Hall; Doug Ruhman and Beth Lyboldt, Rockland Hall are prepared to coordinate workshops including Women and Alcohol, Alcohol and Sexuality, Peer Pressure, Assertiveness Training, and Altered States of Consciousness. They are trained in listening skills and are effective referral agents for anyone with specific problems and needs. Innovative programs are available just for the asking - call Dave Lee at 581-2147 or stop by 123 Hancock Hall. **ALCOHOL AWARENESS DAY IS NOV. 20th;** take the time to check out what we can offer YOU.