Last issue before Dec. 2--Happy Thanksgiving!

the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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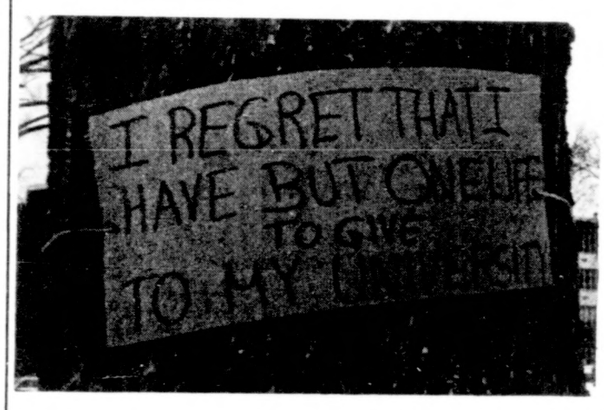
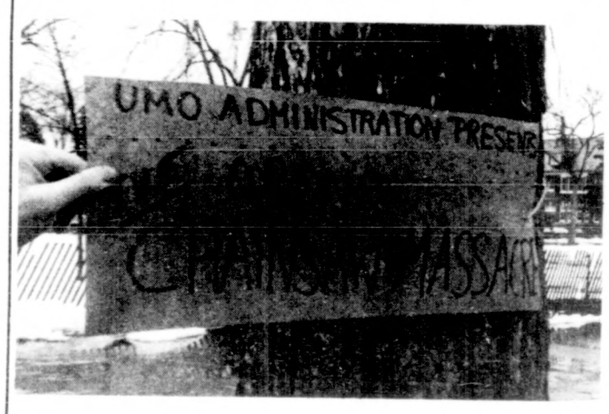
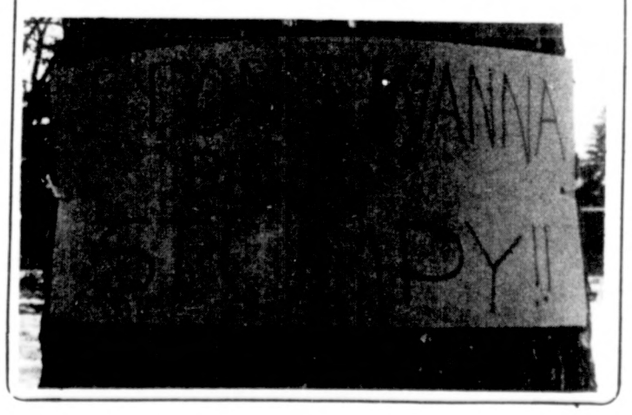
Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1980

Phantom strikes mall elm trees

A phantom elm pro-lifer struck the mall Sunday night, leaving behind a trail of signs. So far, no one has claimed responsibility for the incident. [Photos by Jon Simms]







Pre-Labor Day start to calendar approved

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

An academic calendar, which starts school prior to Labor Day and has finals before Christmas break, was approved without dissent by the Council of Colleges Monday.

The action was taken following lengthy discussion by the council and the nearly 35 students who attended the meeting.

Frederick E. Hutchinson, acting vice-president for academic affairs, proposed the alternative calendar to the committee after a motion was made to accept the "traditional" calendar earlier recommended by the calendar committee.

The "traditional" format would have started school Sept. 22 and would have placed final exams in January.

The Hutchinson proposal recommends that the fall semester start Monday, Aug. 31 and has finals week end on Friday, Dec. 18. The schedule allows for a fall break and a Thanksgiving vacation. The spring semester commences Monday, Jan. 18 with the last day of finals falling on Friday, May 15.

Hutchinson said the proposal was generated by the administration and was discussed by the president's cabinet.

"The president voiced his concern over a quick and drastic change to a traditional calendar," Hutchinson said. "We (president's cabinet) decided to ignor labor day in a sense."

Student Government President, David S. Spellman, praised the alternative schedule proposed by Hutchinson.

"I speak wholeheartedly in favor of the plan," Spellman said. "It almost exactly mirrors action taken by the student senate.

One student at the meeting questioned the play to begin classes prior to Labor Day, saying the early date would have a bad effect on students working in the tourist related industries.

"I question your assumption of a small percentage of students working in tourist industries," he said. "I don't see finals over my head during Christmas break as a major problem. I don't think students are going to study anymore at home than they would have otherwise."

John F. Collins, registrar, said he contacted other land grant colleges which had calendars similar to the Hutchinson proposal.

The recommendation now goes on to the president and then the Chancellor's office and must receive final approval by the Board of Trustees.

In other action, the council rejected a plan which would require faculty members to pass in final grades for students to the Registrar's Office within 72 hours of the class final.

Collins spoke in favor of the proposal saying his office needed time to get the grades computed and to the students before the end of the Christmas break.

"We have only six working days before New Year's," Collins said. "Perhaps we could work out some sort of distributional system to pass out the grades when they return to school in the spring semester."

Richard D. Blanke, associate professor of history, criticized the 72 hour time limit.

"It's just another case of putting peripheral bureaucratic requirements ahead of academics," Blanke said. "It's a bad educational policy and it's an neffective educational policy."

Burglars hit Newman Center

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

Over $800 was stolen from the Newman Center on College Avenue last week, according to Fr. James Gower.

Sometime between 4 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Thursday, approximately $820 was taken, $190 being cash and $630 in checks, "all nicely bagged," Gower said.

Gower said the checks could not be used by the thief or thieves, because they were already stamped for payment.

The money, which came from several sources, including collections and church rental fees, was being kept in a steel, fireproof case in the secretary's desk of the church office. Gower said the secretary put the money in a desk drawer Tuesday afternoon, and when she came back to the office Thursday morning, she discovered the money was gone.

"The keys (to the case) were not hidden satisfactorily," Gower said. He said he thought the theft could have occurred Wednesday, when he was at the center, because he left the doors open, and the keys were simply hidden on the back of the door of the cabinet which held the money case.

Gower said he will hide the keys in a different place from now on. Another safeguard would be "to change our banking habits. Other churches take the money to the bank directly after Masses. We are seriously considering that," Gower said.

The Newman Center will not suffer much hardship from the theft, Gower said. "It makes my heart ache. But all that was really taken was $190 in cash. We are hoping to get the rest back by asking everyone to rewrite the checks," he said.

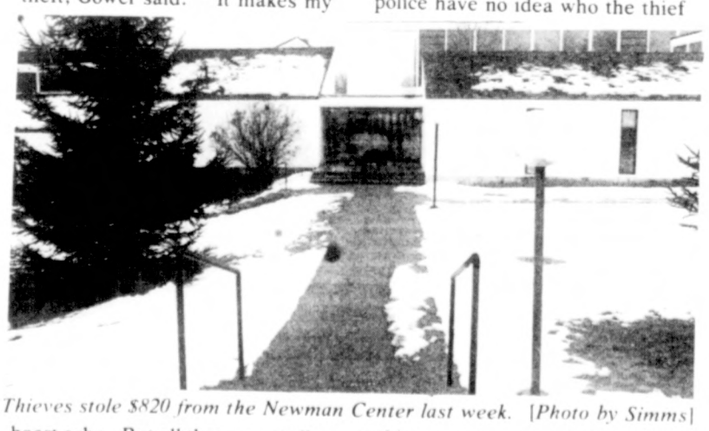
Gower said the loss was announced at all of the center's Masses.

The incident was reported to the Orono Police Department. "I have every confidence they'll be able to track down the person that did it," Gower said.

Gower, who has been with the Newman Center since 1972, said that a theft like this has never occurred at the center before.

According to Sgt. Miller of the Orono Police Department, the police have no idea who the thief or thieves were or exactly how the crime was committed.

Yesterday morning the two boxes the cash was in were recovered, empty. A money bag with some of the stamped checks was also found yesterday morning in Bangor.



Thieves stole $820 from the Newman Center last week. [Photo by Simms]

Hilltop announces winners in dorm contest

by Pamela Bemis
Staff writer

For the last few weeks, many Oxford, Knox and Somerset Hall residents took part in this year's Hilltop Personalization Contest, and for some, it paid off.

More than $560 in prizes was awarded to students and dorm sections for their efforts.

The personalization contest was an effort by Hilltop Complex and Residential Life to support and encourage people to make Hilltop their home. Complex Director Scott Anchors said he feels personalization of the hallways and rooms makes people feel more responsible and thereby brings down the amount of damage done in the dorms.

"I wish we had more money for prizes because there were more winners than there was prize money," Anchors said. "At every school I've worked at that has done this program, damages have gone down considerably. The last school I worked at had $10,000 a year in damages and when I left they were down to $900 a year," he said.

"If students put time and energy into designing and painting their rooms and hallways they are going to go out into the hall when they hear noise and find out who is out there," Anchors said.

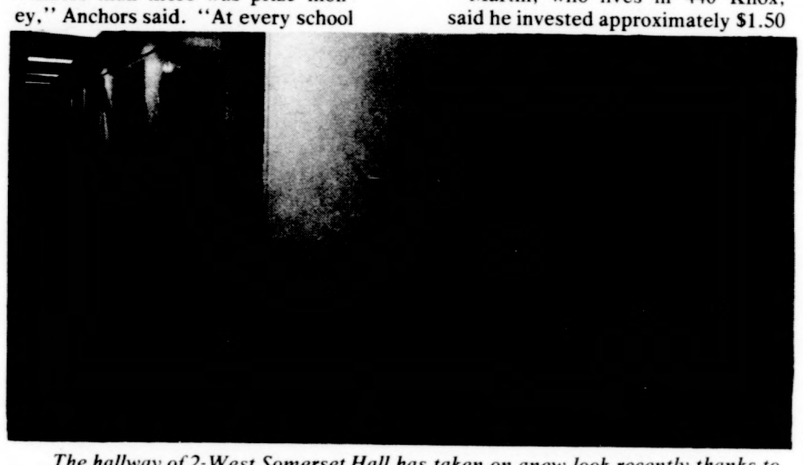
Anchors said the fact that damages are down is only part of the effect of personalization. He said, "What it really means is students are more satisfied overall with Hilltop and enjoy living here more."

The $100 first place prize went to Ray Bowden III and Andy Turkey from 106 Somerset; $80 second place prize went to Mark Martin and Paul Raymond from 440 Knox; $60 third place prize went to Paul Faucher in 426 Oxford. There was a tie for the $30 fourth place prize between 230 Somerset and 228 Knox.

In the hallway competition the $125 first place prize went to 3N Somerset. The $100 second place prize went to 3N Oxford. Third place and $75 went to 3W Oxford and 2W Somerset won the $50 fourth place prize.

Mark Martin, freshman foreign language major and the second place winner of $80 said, "I think this should be followed up because it was a lot of fun and it got people working together."

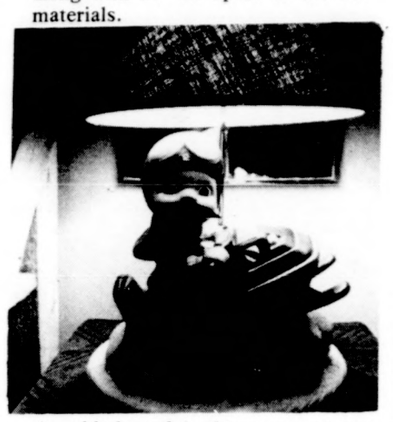
Martin, who lives in 440 Knox, said he invested approximately $1.50 in buying the supplies he used to do his room. Residential Life supplied the paint. He said it took him a day and a half to paint his room white and about 15 hours to do the murals.



The hallway of 2-West Somerset Hall has taken on anew look recently thanks to Hilltop Complex's Personalization Contest. [*Photo by Jon Simms*]

Paul Faucher, a senior marketing and management major, said, "I thought the contest was great. It gave people a chance to work together and to show different talents which you normally wouldn't see."

Faucher painted geometric circle designs which he said, "You can look at over and over again and not get bored with." He also made a wooden bed frame and sanded, stained and varnished a chair to go along with it. He spent $9 for his materials.



An added touch in this room was part of this year's contest.

The rooms and hallways were judged by Laura Howe, from the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, Dione Hutchinson from Human Development and Jean Krall from Residential Life.

Originality, neatness and precision, overall impact and execution of design were the criteria by which the hallways and rooms were judged. Students had to turn in design ideas to Residential Life for approval in halls.

Krall said, "I thought the rooms were truly fabulous in so many different ways. Some were spectacular, some really reflected the personality of the student, some were very colorful, and others used their space really well."

She said, "It was very hard to judge especially because we went to 36 rooms. I wanted to award so many more people than we could. I It was very hard not to reward people when you go into the rooms and hallways and see the pride on people's faces. We repeatedly tried to recognize people's work."

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New SLS branch office to aid Bangor students

by Sean Brodrick
Staff writer

Student Legal Services (SLS) will be opening a new office on the BCC campus Thursday, Dec. 4.

The purpose of the new office, according to SLS paralegal Tim Dorr, is "to let BCC students know they have legal services available to them, and to give the students easier access to those services." The function of the new office will be primarily informational, with students who need legal advice referred to the main office.

Dave Peters, student government president at BCC, explained that last spring SLS opened a publicity program on the campus in order to publicize its services at the Orono campus and all BCC students were told to go to UMO for help. This year, Peters said, "the office will be staffed by paralegals who can provide information and at least lay out some groundwork for a student."

However, this will not be a full-time office like the one at UMO. Tim Dorr pointed out that "this is merely experimental." The office will only be open one afternoon a week and no attorneys will go to BCC. If an emergency does occur an attorney can be contacted by phone.

Peters was quick to point out that this is the first year-long contract that BCC has ever made with SLS, and Dorr said, "Depending on the degree of utilization of the service by the students, this could become a day-long program." Dorr hopes this will increase the Bangor students' access to free legal services.

In return for the right to use UMO's legal services, the BCC student government will give Orono's student government "$3,500-$4,000" according to Dorr.

Although the recent snowfall is melting away, this student finds time to get in some cross-countrying.

Student takes stand to save the seals

by Joe McLaughlin
Staff writer

After a year of reading about the seal hunts in Canada, Marie Greenwald decided to try and do something about it.

Greenwald, a Bangor housewife, set up a table in the Memorial Union yesterday and passed out various information on the seal hunts.

"For those people against the senseless killing of seals and other animals, I would like to get them involved," said Greenwald, who has two children.

She is asking people to sign a petition she is sending to the Canadian government which calls for an end to the seal hunt. Last year she collected 5,000 signatures and sent them to Premier Trudeau. She hopes to do the same or better this year.

Greenwald became involved in the fight against the seal hunt "because I wanted to help and there wasn't anybody locally doing anything."

"What I am doing is like chipping a large block," Greenwald said. "Everyone else is doing this too and sooner or later the block will break and the seal hunt will end."

Every March seals migrate from the northern part of Canada to the south (Newfoundland) to have their babies. The seal hunt occurs during this time as hunters use the skins of the seals for commercial profit. Many of the seals killed, said Greenwald, are the babies because when they are a couple of weeks old, they have pure white fur which can be used in making linings for coats and trim for gloves.

Greenwald is spending one more day on campus before moving on to the Bangor Mall, attempting to collect more signatures.

"I get a great response wherever I go," she said. "At the Sportsman's Show last year about 90 percent of the people I talked to were against the seal hunt."

Greenwald said she can see no justification for killing the seals. "Why destroy when you don't have to?" she said. "It would be different if they were killing animals to get food."

If the seal hunts do not stop, Greenwald said the seal may become extinct. "The International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources has already told the Canadian government they should stop the seal hunt because of problems of extinction."

Symposium meeting

The UMO Symposium Committee will hold an informational meeting Monday, Dec. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the Ham Room of the Memorial Union to discuss the upcoming symposium on foreign relations in the Persian Gulf.

The symposium, scheduled for Dec. 8, will feature both American experts on Middle East policy and experts from the Persian Gulf countries.

"Students know about the situation, they read about it every day," said Tim Poulin, chairman of the Symposium Committee, "But they really need more information."

Correction

In a story on last Wednesday's cabinet meeting, it was erroneously reported that the *New Edition* accumulated a $2,469 debt over the first six issues this fall. The figure is actually $957.56. The *Campus* regrets the error.

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EVES—THOMAS

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Dog days

When one sits down to seriously talk about having police dogs patrolling Fogler Library for hours, it's very hard not to make jokes.

Imagine the vision of a sleeping student, long past midnight, nose pressed firmly against the pages of the economics text. Little does he know the fate that awaits his criminal slumber deep within 3-B.

Enter "Murphy: Dog for the Law." The snarling teeth bring another wrong-doer to justice. (Fade to black, time for *Dallas*.)

Not quite.

Actually, having Murphy go through the library at night isn't all that bad or unreasonable an idea.

The main reason, according to library director Jim McCampbell, is that there has been evidence of overnight inhabitants, sleeping bags and all.

It's just not possible for library janitors to police the building. With a building of that size with as many rooms and hiding places as Fogler has, the result would be a hopeless cat and mouse chase.

Murphy's specialty is searching buildings; not to attack. What the canine will be doing is just making sure that 3-B doesn't become a KOA.

And what about the innocent student who drops after pages of highlights? That happens once in a while. No big deal, right?

Right. That is, if the student leaves the library and locks the door behind him. But it's been suggested that that doesn't always happen.

When it doesn't, the possibility for theft and vandalism is left wide open. And UMO does not need that, especially during an academic session. Or ever, for that matter.

It also should be stressed that Murphy is not an attack dog, so the student caught napping is not to worry. He will leave with hands and legs intact.

When it comes right down to it, Murphy's future presence in Fogler is for our own good. It protects the resources and vast contents made available to us. And it gives Murphy, the $600 dog, something to do.

However, students will have to watch where they walk from here on out.

M.L.

Come on down

Can you imagine an episode of *The Price is Right* when Johnny Olsen said, "Okay, Bob, BETTY HERGLEMAYER COME ON DOWN!!!" and when the camera zooms on the audience, you see that there is nobody there to come on down?

That's about what happened to the Alcohol Awareness Program's "So you think you know about drugs" game show Thursday night.

The fact is, there were more people on the stage competing than there were in the studio audience.

What a shame. But it about figures.

It's just another example of some students figuring that they knew enough to get by, and didn't need to go to what they probably felt was a class disguised as a game show.

It's nobody's fault it flopped, really. There was plenty of publicity about the event, and the idea of dorm competition to stimulate involvement was a noble one.

Unfortunately, the students and community that were reached by the series of events on alcohol awareness probably weren't the ones that really needed to be reached.

As the songwriter wrote, "A man hears what he wants to hear, and disregards the rest."

Nice try though. If one student was reached, enlightened, and perhaps even helped in the long run, then all of it, the expense and effort, was worth it.

Don't give up that effort.

M. L.

The Real World
Mike Lowry

Old friends

I got a call from an old friend Saturday night.

I hadn't seen him or talked to him or even gotten any letters from him in about a year, and had seen him only a couple of times since we both graduated from high school, but when the voice on the other end of the line said, "Hey, Mike, this is Rick. How are ya?" it sounded just like it was four years ago and we were going to head down to John's for a pizza.

We then proceeded to run up his phone bill for an hour, not talking about a whole lot, just shooting the bull.

We talked about my senior year here at UMO, and how he liked being a civilian after three years stationed with the army in Germany, his new job, his wife and his life in general.

We decided that things had changed a lot since our days at good ol'SHS, and how, although we liked high school, we really wouldn't want to go back.

Rick said he was happy with his life. And I think he is, too. Still, throughout the whole conversation, I sensed a very distinct sadness in his voice; as if something somewhere along the way got lost in his life.

When I quizzed him about it, his answer was simple. He and his wife just didn't have many friends nearby.

"You know, the kind you toss a football with or just sit around and talk with," he explained.

Hours later, the words still weighed heavy on my mind. When it comes right down to brass tacks, I guess friendship is pretty high on the cherish list.

Sure, you can have all the success you want and all the money you need. You can work your tail off in trying to get ahead in your respective goals and careers. And you can realize all the dreams you dream tenfold.

But when you come right down to it, without someone to share it all with, all the success in the world ain't worth much.

And during this festive time of the year, perhaps it would be good to think about that while we watch the balloons going by Macy's, gorge on turkey, and watch the first round of Christmas cartoons.

Generations ago, the early settlers (not just the pilgrims who get all the credit for it) suffered against the hardships of disease, bad winters, poor crops and low morale in creating their dream settlements where freedom could be a way of life. But together, bonded by something more than just happening to be at the same place at the same time, they made it.

And when the time came to celebrate their survival and thank their Maker for being there through it all, they did it together.

The settlers shared in their experiences, their sorrows, their joys, and now, their gratitude. That was their Thanksgiving.

After all, that's what life is all about - sharing. And sharing is something that we can all afford to do a whole lot more of.

Do yourself a favor and think about that on Thursday. Tell your parents you love them. Rave about your grandmother's cooking. Tell Aunt Agnes how great it is to see her and Uncle Irving. Call a friend on the phone. Maybe even visit a hospital or a nursing home. Share yourself and your joys with someone.

And give thanks for being able to do that.

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

Maine Campus

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EQUAL TIME

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

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

Always a bright side

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to tell everybody that there is always a bright side to every dark plank. In other words, never nail the warped side of a board. Truly, in all the craziness that surrounds us, there can only be one solution and that is, that whenever you are faced with a serepticious voyeur, never take it lightly. For what are we doing on this Earth if not to be solely responsible for our brothers' failured?

Everyone has one need in this world. Beware now, this that I am stating is not by any means a want. For wants are for people that have nothing. I am addressing the people that have everything. You may think that I may not have everything, but then again, what do you know?

Students are always there to be vixens in a way. Our goal is to deal summarily with improper attributes that were given to us by our peers. These characteristics, one might view, are there for some unknown reason. We first must deal with them and in so doing our quality of life and leisure will at once be recognized as a fulfilling diety.

So when you are in this castigation, of sorts, we must help not only our brothers, but our sisters and cousins as well. For what would Thanksgiving be without creamed onions? We must enjoy our Thanksgiving even if there are not any vegetables on our table. Life can be extremely satisfying just eating the oysters. So take heart stranger and remember, "You can never tell the depth of the well by the length of the handle on the pump."

Sincerely,
Mal Loring

Ideas wanted

To the Editor:

I am writing to inform all members of the University community that I am suggesting suggestions and requests for legislation to be offered at the upcoming session of the 110th Maine Legislature. If any member of the community has an idea or proposal for legislation on any subject, I urge him or her to contact me soon. The proposal does not have to be in finished form, my staff in Augusta will draft the proper language to make the idea suitable for submission as a bill. However, there is a deadline of December 19, 1980 for submitting ideas to the Legislative staff for preparation and drafting. So I urge you to contact me promptly with your proposals. My address is 53 North Main Street, Orono, Maine 04473 and my telephone number is 866-4508.

Among the ideas I am already preparing for introduction as legislation are:

1. An Act to Authorize a Student Member on the University Board of Trustees
2. An Act to Equalize the Property Tax Treatment of College Fraternities
3. A constitutional amendment creating a "Right to Privacy"
4. A bond issue to provide funds for low-interest energy conservation loans

If you have a proposal you want sponsored or any questions on the process, I urge you to contact me promptly.

Sincerely,
Richard Davies
Representative - Orono

sen. george j. mitchell

This Week in Washington

Last week I supported an amendment to the Budget Resolution for next year that will allow for a tax cut for American workers and American businesses.

As a member of the Senate Budget Committee, I am committed to working toward a balanced budget.

There is no doubt of the need for a properly targeted tax reduction. However, the events of this past year demonstrate that curbs in spending by themselves do not nullify the effects of inflation on the budget. Between May and August, a budget that had been precariously balanced, without a cut, found itself in the red to the tune of almost $20 billion. This did not result from any action of the Congress, nor from any inaction of the Congress, but purely because inflation increases entitlement programs which trigger direct federal spending, unemployment reduces federal tax collections, and the price the federal government must pay for everything, from airplane fuel to paper clips, goes up in an inflationary economy.

The unemployment and stagnant economic conditions we face today represent as much a drain on federal resources as the proposal to reduce the tax burden.

Working men and women pay taxes - they do not draw upon the federal government for unemployment insurance, for food stamp aid, for other income support programs. Working men and women in a growing economy do not retire early; they do not seek to leave the uncertainties of the workforce for a smaller, but assured stipend from the public sector.

At a time when a huge proportion of our economic problems stems directly from import competition and stagnant productivity, this Congress should not ignore its duty to establish the kind of climate in which businesses can modernize operations, increase output, keep overhead costs down, and provide the jobs that so many of our people need.

The provision of room in the Budget Resolution does not commit us to any specific form of tax cut. It does not require us to write a cut based on this or that particular bill, it will simply set a realistic upper limit on the scope of the tax reductions that can be considered for the present fiscal year.

The amendment provides for a fiscal year tax reduction of $22 billion. That is the nine-month equivalent of a $39 billion annual tax cut.

One proposal I favor has been reported by the Senate Finance Committee. It is a responsible and well-targeted bill. It strikes a good balance between the need to offset the higher Social Security taxes that go into effect next January and, at the same time, provides relief and incentives to our business sector to make the financial commitments necessary to compete in the international marketplace.

The bill avoids indiscriminate, untargeted tax reductions. It is carefully drawn and provides the kind of selective relief that will fulfill the Congressional responsibility to shape our economy to respond to the need for enhanced economic activity.

New Edition funding story inaccurate

To the Editor:

I would like to make three points on the accuracy of the *Campus* news story dealing with *The New Editions*'s funding request, which appeared in the Thursday, Nov. 20 issue.

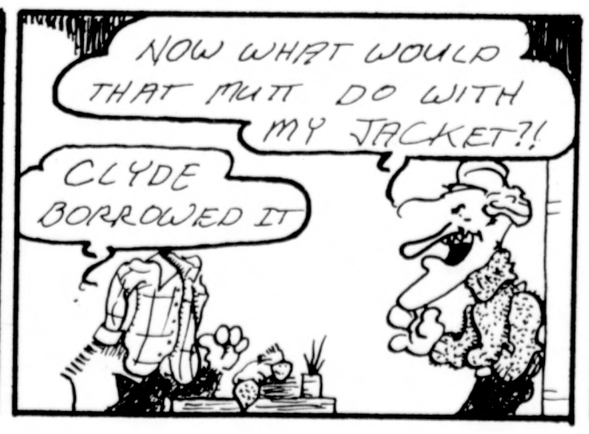
First, it was reported that *The New Edition* is at present, $2,496 in debt and that it was accrued over the past 6 issues. In actuality, *The New Edition* is almost finished paying off a huge debt accrued from the past years of operation, for reasons we've already hashed over. The amount of $2,496 is divided into an amount of debt ($957.56) reflecting past administration of this newspaper and ($1,539) which reflects the amount of current operating expenditure. This is a normal, reasonable amount of accounts payable for an organization as large as *The New Edition*. The timing of cash flows is determined by the credit policy of the organization, billing procedures, credit policies of creditors and a multitude of other factors. Accounts Payable is merely the timing difference of the incoming and outgoing cash flows.

Secondly, the amount funded to us in Spring of 1980 has not gone "to pay for old bills," rather the amount of $1707.74 was paid to satisfy a past due supply account. I was hassled at home this summer, and they also threatened suit directly to Student Government. In conjunction with the advice of a lawyer from SLS it was decided to pay it off rather than go to court...A small amount was due to Student Government itself, who subtracted it from the *New Edition*'s allocation over the summer. Our total allocation was $4813; the balance has been used in our current operations, and there remains a balnce of $450.29.

Thirdly, I was available after the meeting for consultation. If the reporter had wanted to verify any of the correct and incorrect information that had been exchanged in the cabinet meeting, I was there 10 minutes afterwards.

I would appreciate it, if in the future, you refrained from casting the mark of financial failure upon this newspaper and give the present staff a chance to climb from the murky depths of past mismanagement and concentrate on the here and now. We, too, are only students.

Laura Newell Stockford
Business Manager
The New Edition



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Maine held the All-Eastern Canada Tourney runnersup until midway through the second half, when New Brunswick scored on a 25-yard run.

The Bears had good ball control late in the game, and marched the ball toward the UNB try zone, but could not capitalize. Maine defenders kept the high-scoring New Brunswick team at bay for most of the game.

Brian Osborne, captain of the UMO rugby team, said that Injuries had hurt the Bears. "We had to juggle our team around. Matt O'Hagen, our scrumhalf, was out of commission, as was Brad Osborne, one of our second row men." Brian Osborne himself had been out of the lineup for the past two weeks and came in for the injured O'Hagen at scrumhalf. The Bears had to call on the services of Coach and faculty advisor Ray Funderberk, who came in at flyhalf.

"We played a tough schedule this season," said outside center Chip Alvord. "It looks like we'll have a tough spring as well."

The Bears will be losing O'Hagen, Alvord, and prop Chuck Roberts to graduation in December. "Hopefully, this club will be geared up for the NERFU College Tournament at UMass in May," said Alvord.

Maine will be looking to come on strong in that tourney in which they won the sportsmanship award last year.

The Maine ruggers are looking for a strong season next spring and have just elected new officers for the coming year. They are Peter (Mad Dog) Madigan, president; Brian Osborne, vice president; and Jeff Rand, treasurer.

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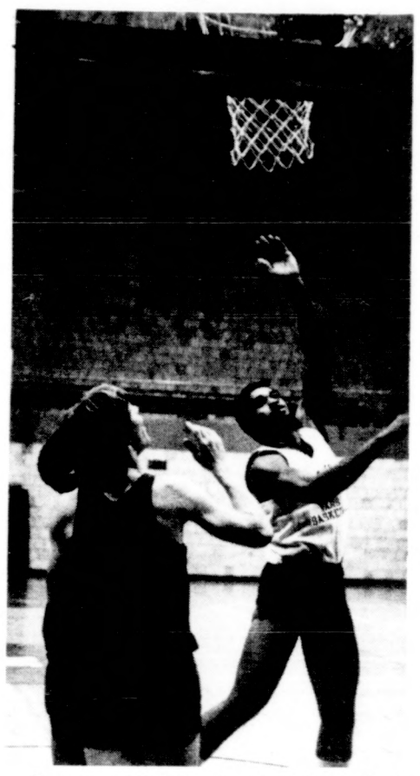

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The ruggers, playing on a muddy field, were unable to mount any sort of an offensive in the first half.

Maine held the All-Eastern Canada Tourney runnersup until midway through the second half, when New Brunswick scored on a 25-yard run.

The Bears had good ball control late in the game, and marched the ball toward the UNB try zone, but could not capitalize. Maine defenders kept the high-scoring New Brunswick team at bay for most of the game.

Brian Osborne, captain of the UMO rugby team, said that Injuries had hurt the Bears. "We had to juggle our team around. Matt O'Hagen, our scrumhalf, was out of commission, as was Brad Osborne, one of our second row men." Brian Osborne himself had been out of the lineup for the past two weeks and came in for the injured O'Hagen at scrumhalf. The Bears had to call on the services of Coach and faculty advisor Ray Funderberk, who came in at flyhalf.

"We played a tough schedule this season," said outside center Chip Alvord. "It looks like we'll have a tough spring as well."

The Bears will be losing O'Hagen, Alvord, and prop Chuck Roberts to graduation in December. "Hopefully, this club will be geared up for the NERFU College Tournament at UMass in May," said Alvord.

Maine will be looking to come on strong in that tourney in which they won the sportsmanship award last year.

The Maine ruggers are looking for a strong season next spring and have just elected new officers for the coming year. They are Peter (Mad Dog) Madigan, president; Brian Osborne, vice president; and Jeff Rand, treasurer.

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Battle of the skating bears in Providence tonight

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

One gets the impression that Brown University hockey coach Paul Schilling is not exactly looking forward to his team's meeting with the University of Maine tonight at 7:30 at Meehan Auditorium in Providence, R.I.

"We've cancelled it," said Schilling wishfully and kiddingly when asked for comment on the second-ever meeting between the two clubs.

Brown's veteran coach has less than fond memories of the first clash between the Bruins and the Black Bears. Maine convincingly won the battle of the species, downing Brown 5-3 last November at Alfond Arena. Because it was their first trip to Orono, Brown left for home immediately after the game and had a miserably long bus ride home. The class attendance rate for the hockey players was conspiciously low the next morning on the Ivy League campus.

Schilling said he has a solution for the travel problems next year when Brown has to come to the north country again. "We're gonna realign the ECAC and put Maine in the Quebec Junior League," he wisecracked.

Those plans might save Brown next year, but they won't do a damn for them tonight on their home ice against a solid Black Bear team which upended the swashbuckling Clarkson Golden Knights Saturday night. Schilling and company found out how tough Maine could be last year, and are expecting more of the same tonight. "I expect them to be a team similar to Harvard's as far as skating is concerned but they'll be more physical," commented the Bruin headman.

Schilling indicated he was not surprised when he heard Maine had cut down Clarkson. "It helped to have the game at Orono because I know how hard it is to play there, plus we know Maine is a good team."

Schilling was drawing the Harvard comparison because his team opened the season with a 5-3 loss to the Crimson Sunday night in Providence. The Bruins had two big question marks hanging over them heading into the season opener. Could they adequately replace graduated All-American goalie Mark Holden? And could they end a scoring drought which persisted throughout the '79-80 season?

Based on the Harvard loss, the answer to the first question is yes and the second one no. Freshman goalie Paul McCarthy did a capable job between the pipes for the Bruins but "we're still not putting the puck in the net," said Schilling.

Brown jumped into a 2-0 lead by the midpoint of the second period before Harvard hit them with a three-goal brace. The teams traded third period goals before the Crimson settled the issue with an empty net goal late in the game.

For the Black Bears, there's no question but that they are rolling now. They are a hard working team which has to earn everything they get. A win like the one over Clarkson can do nothing but add confidence to that workaholic attitude and result in a team that believes in itself to the utmost and knows how to win.

After Saturday night's incredible show, Jack Semler's skaters are certainly a team that knows how to win.

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