Readers Speak Out . . . see pages 5,6 & 7

the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 87, no. 41

Monday, Nov. 3, 1980

No word yet on Bumstock

by George Roche
Staff writer

As the fate of Bumstock hangs in the balance, university administrators and student representatives are seeking to resolve the problems besetting the annual spring festival.

"I'd say that the administration was being cautiously cooperative," said Chris McEvoy, president of the off campus board. "We've given them a proposal and it's pretty much up to them," he added. "No one should panic at this point."

Dr. Thomas Aceto, vice president of student affairs, was less optimistic, "If you want to kill Bumstock, go ahead and publicly raise the issue." He said, "Now is not the time to get everyone riled up."

Aceto was referring to comments made last week by university trustee Harrison Richardson. In his comments Richardson characterized university life as "a zoo".

Bumstock first came under increased administrative scrutiny following an article which appeared last spring the *Sweet Potatoe* magazine. The article portrayed Bumstock as an orgy of drug taking and licentiousness.

The *Sweet Potatoe* article was bad news for the university," McEvoy said. "Questions are being asked this year and we're trying to answer them. We're trying to make it more acceptable to them."

Although they would not discuss details of the new proposal, both conceded that ending the spring celebration at dark and restricting attendance to cabins residents and their guests were among the proposed solutions to the problems.

"When I go to president Silverman's office," said Aceto, "I want to have answers for all the questions that he is going to raise concerning Bumstock."

McEvoy agreed that President Silverman would have the final say in any decision made by the university. "There is a new president who has never seen it (Bumstock) before, and he will make any final decisions," he said.

Lorenzo Bouier rushed for 302 yards and university records for both career and single game performances. See page 9 for details. [photo by Mason]

Campus crimes attributed to non-students

by Andy Paul
Staff writer

Not all disruptive activities on campus can be attributed to UMO students; non-students from surrounding areas often are the cause of theft, damage, and general nuisance.

"We sense strongly that a lot of our students don't commit many of these crimes," said William T. Prosser, associate director of police services. UMO police noted 10 arrests made Homecoming Weekend, only one of which was a student.

UMO detective Terry Burgess said, "We know we are victimized by off-campus people." He said gas, stereos, and valuables stolen from parked cars late at night are usually attibuted to non-students.

Sybil Turner, RA on sec
Hall, said many instanc
nuisance in the dorm are
visiting residents.

Turner said dorm residents have not been entirely effective in preventing damage from outsiders.

"Students don't question them, the RAs do," she said. "We've told them (dorm residents) any damage unaccounted for will be billed to them. I don't think a lot of them really believe it will happen."

"It's just a few people," she said.

Mike Butler, Wells Complex business manager, said outsiders represent a small percentage of damage in his complex. He said unless outsiders are caught in the act, it is difficult to attribute damage to non-students.

Each student is responsible for the actions of guests, Butler said. He said residents are quite often billed for damage caused by their guests.

Prosser agreed students have not been very successful in policing their own dorms.

[see CRIME page 12]

Sports: *Silverman strives for balance*

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

A college president can have much influence on all campus programs, and sports are no exception.

Howard Neville, the last full-time UMO president, was enthusiastically involved in all campus sporting endeavors. During his tenure as the campus' top administrator, Neville saw the establishment of a hockey program that, in three short years, has acheived major college status.

Today, Neville sits in the president's chair at Alfred University in upstate New York, but the Black Bear hockey program continues to grow. The men's basketball program is atempting to project a major college image through ambitious scheduling, while swimming, baseball and the women's athletic programs are showing continued excellence while facing the top teams, both regionally and nationally.

President Paul Silverman: an academian at heart. [PICS photo]

Where does this leave UMO's newest chief executive, Dr. Paul Silverman?

An academian at heart, Silverman is keenly aware of the importance of participation, both locally and intercollegiately, in athletics by all university students.

"Physical activity is an important and critical part of the total educational environment here," Silverman said.

An avid cyclist, skier and tennis player (he recently earned the finals in the intramural independent doubles championships with admissions officer Bert Pratt), Silverman is more concerned with athletics as part of the total educational experience at the state university than as a publicity or revenue-generating device, the hoped-for results of a strong intercollegiate program.

"It's important to provide the oppurtunity for students' skills to improve through better body spirit," he said. "We must also provide adequate facilities for all to participate toward this goal."

"But I also recognize the importance of intercollegiate athletics to students and alumni in terms of other goals," Silverman added.

The 56-year-old president's major concern about any rapid expansion in the Black Bears' intercollegiate program centers around the competition for university dollars, a competition which originated during former Gov. James Longley's fiscally rest-

[see SILVERMAN page 12]

Hypnotist mesmerizes audience; destroys myths

by Pamela Bemis
Staff writer

James Mapes, a hypnotist who "billed his show as power of the mind with total audience participation," was all that and totally entertaining too.

Mapes began his show by trying to destroy some of the myths which surround hypnosis. He also attempted to eliminate any fears people had about what he was going to do during the show. Mapes said,"hypnosis is nothing more than concentration and a heightened state of awareness. It is not like being asleep, you will remember everything you say and do."

Mapes is a well known hypnotist who became involved with hypnotism 10 years ago. His friends gave him $20 and a case of beer to go see a hypnotist. Through hypnotism he dropped 96 pounds and stopped smoking over three and a half packs of cigarettes a day. He has been doing his performance for four and a half years and has founded a center in New York City.

"Concentration is the key to this evening There is not a person who can't be hypnotised some just take longer than others. I can not make anyone do anything against their morals which they wouldn't normally do. I'm not going to bring anyone up onto stage and turn them into a chicken or have them whip their clothes off. I'm not up here to embarass people," said Mapes.

The basis to all mind technique is relaxation Mapes said and that is how he began his audience participation part of the show. He had everyone get comfortable sit back and relax and concentrate on his voice and the things he said to do. He had people imagine a geletin capsule in their left hand and then had people put their right hand over their left and squeeze as hard as they could. "Imagine the capsule contains super glue and it is being melted by the heat of your hand. The glue is drying, your hands are sticking tighter and tighter together. You can not pull them apart, they are stuck together." He then had all the people go up on stage who couldn't pull their hands apart and he touched their forehead, they would then pull them apart.

Well-known hypnotist James Mapes.

Mapes uses a harmonica to "put people out" as well as the suggestion "sleep". After choosing approximately 20 people to stay on stage and sit in chairs, he put them out and explained he was going to take them on a space voyage. He had them tighten their seatbelts and prepare for blast off. As he talked about the G-force that was pressing against them, people began to shake in their chairs and their heads went back. After they broke through the earth's atmosphere, they reached there weightlessness stage that astronauts reach and their arms and legs began to float up off the floor and chairs. Some peoples' even went up over their heads.

He also used negative suggestion when he had people forget their name or a number or not see something that was right in front of them.

He had people dance up onto the stage, do the twist and he had a tap dancing contest. In the tap dancing contest he told the three contestants that each one of them as individuals were the best. He then asked each one of them what they thought of their opponents and each said they were the best and that their opponents weren't really very good.

Ticketers increase effort this year

by Susan E. Allsop
Staff writer

Close to 10,000 parking tickets have been written since the start of the school year. This includes the 8,728 written by the ticket officers and the occasional tickets handed out by the police, said Susan Dean, security registrar.

"More tickets are being handed out this year," Dean said. "People were complaining (last year) that we weren't covering all lots consistently. So now we are."

Dean said she has 20 ticketers this year, whereas last year there were ten. She considers this a factor in the increased number of tickets being issued.

A university ticketer in action.

Ticket and registration money are figured in together and the proposed revenue budget for this year is $45,000, Stewart said, which is the same as last year.

The ticket money is part of the total university revenue budget and if the proposed amount of money is not raised, other university areas have to account for the loss.

"Some other fee would have to go up, or maybe even tuition would go up to make up the expenditure budget," Stewart said.

CAMPUS CRIER

FOUND - Cat, Tri-Color Money Cat, Double front paws, approximately 1 year old, Female. Found on Bennoch Road in Orono. Call 866-4517 after 5 p.m.

Delivery driver wanted. Apply in person. Napoli pizza, 154 Park St. 866-5505
1t/with TLC

Help wanted.
Address and stuff envelopes at home. $800 per month, possible. Any age or location. see ad under Business Opportunities. Triple "S".

LEARN TO BE A COUNSELOR
Free class starting soon. Limit 2 people. Call Gabe, 942-1840.

Address and stuff envelopes at home. $800 per month possilbe. Ofeer, send, $1.00 (refundable) to:Triple "S", 869 Juniper Road, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

$1.20 for 15 words
$.10 for each additional word per insertion

Vote for Jimmy Carter and We Can All Breathe Easier for the Next Four Years.

On September 10, 23 of the country's leading conservationists gathered at the White House to personally endorse President Carter. They wrote: "He has done more than any other president to protect the natural wonders of Alaska, to control strip mining, to abate pollution, to promote energy conservation and solar energy, to conserve wildlife on public lands and to oppose wasteful and environmentally damaging public works projects."

"More than any other president."

That's a strong statement. Jimmy Carter's record is reason enough for every environmentally concerned voter to support him. The other candidates' records make our votes even more important.

Ronald Reagan said, as president, he would invite the steel and coal industries to help rewrite the clean-air law. He said more air pollution comes from Mt. St. Helens and trees, than from manmade sources. And, of course, you remember his "If you've seen one Redwood, you've seen them all" statement as Governor of California.

John Anderson's record isn't much better. The League of Conservation Voters said: "No other presidential candidate shows such a contrast between his past record and his present campaign positions as John Anderson does, especially on nuclear power.

Take Five for Your Future.

There are only three states in the country where you can register to vote from now through election day. This is one of the states.

We know the election will be close, and our votes will make a difference.

It takes just a few minutes to register and vote, but the decision we make will last four long years. Register and vote for Jimmy Carter on November 4th. Then we can all breathe easier.

CARTER
MONDALE

To register and vote for Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale go to the Town Office Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 4:30 if you are eligible.

Paid and authorized by the Democratic National Committee

Police in dorms

Senators searching for solution to problem

by Ruth DeCoster
Staff writer

Dorm patrolling by police officers was an issue a few weeks ago, but is it now?

"We're making progress," said Charlie Mercer, a senator from Aroostook Hall. "It's going slow. We just don't know where we stand."

Mercer is working with Don Oakes, an off-campus senator. They have written up a resolution which will be presented to the senate this week. "We're asking the senate to approve a letter to be sent to Richard Davies, the state representative. We want a legal opinion, from State Attorney General Richard Cohen."

David Spellman, president of Student Government, said, along with the issue of dorm patrol and public vs. private, "We are also looking at the extent of responsibility that UMO has in protecting its students. Also what constitutional rights dorm residents have. Everything involved is so vague."

Spellman used as an example a 1976 letter from a lawyer from the university. The letter acknowledged inconsistencies in university policy dealing with alcohol and public or private areas. "These inconsistencies need to be cleared up," said Spellman. "People can be charged with tresspassing violations for being in a private place(a dorm),but at the same time someone can be accused of drinking in a public area(a hallway)."

"There has to be a compromise," said Steve Schwarts, Somerset Hall senator.

"These are our dorms, we live there," said Mercer.

Oaks said, "Do you consider your bathroom public? The problem won't be solved until something is settled. We're just trying to get some action taken. Administrators are trying to just let it slide, to let it become a way of life after a few semesters have gone by."

Sandra Stiman, senator from York Hall, said, "I tend to agree that the hallways should be considered private. It's good to see they are addressing the problem. It's going to be a long process, and it's hard to know what will be decided."

Hancock senator Mike Murray said, "Most people in my section feel that dorm patrol is a pain. It doesn't seem like a home to them."

"While I appreciate the position of the university," Spellman said, "I really have to appreciate that of the students. We're trying to work with as little friction as possible."

Dorm patrol is a separate issue from the alcohol policy, he said, but they are inter-related.

Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, said, "We're not going to lower our standards of student protection, we're not going to take police out of the hallways. And removing police would not alter the alcohol policy, that's state law."

"We have 17 senators who have co-sponsored our letter to Davies. We have some off-campus senators and fraternities who are helping us out. Much depends on administrative policies, but we're trying to bring anything together that way."

Lowdown

Monday, Nov. 3

12:00 noon Sandwich Cinema "Drive for Power" N. Lown Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. "People before profits" campaign film for Gus Hall and Angela Davis, Communist candidates for president and vice-president. FFA Room, Union.

★ Police Blotter ★

by Susan Allsop
Staff writer

Police responded to a call late Saturday night that someone was peeking in the windows of 35B Univeristy Park. When police arrived, they found Scott R. Blair, 26, of 221 Stillwater Ave. in Old Town, looking in the rear window of apartment 35B. Police issued a criminal summons to the alleged "peeping tom".

Alton tyler, of Stewart Commons kitchen, reported that unknown person(s) took eight sirloin strip steaks from a Stewart Commons refrigerator Thursday night. Value of the steaks is $30.

Ed McLaughlin, of East Eddington, reported someone removed 48 blueberry plants from their pots on the west side of the green house sometime last week. The unknown person(s) took the green plastic pots, valued at $15, and left the plants on the ground.

Frederic Brewer, of Penobscot Hall, reported person(s) took the transmitters out of eight telephones in Penobscot Hall sometime Friday night. The only telephones now working in Penobscot Hall are the ones located in the office and at the entrance to the dorm.

The field hockey net reported stolen on Oct. 15 from Lengyel Gym, was found Saturday in the swamp area behind Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Some damage was done to the frame of the net.

Deborah L. Perkins, of East Eddington, reported that while trying to leave the parking lot of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity Friday night, she accidently beeped the horn of her car. At this point, a group of males exited TKE and went to the passenger side of Perkins car. They told her that some of their brothers were trying to sleep for the football game the next day. One of the males jumped on the roof of her car and others threw rooks at the car.

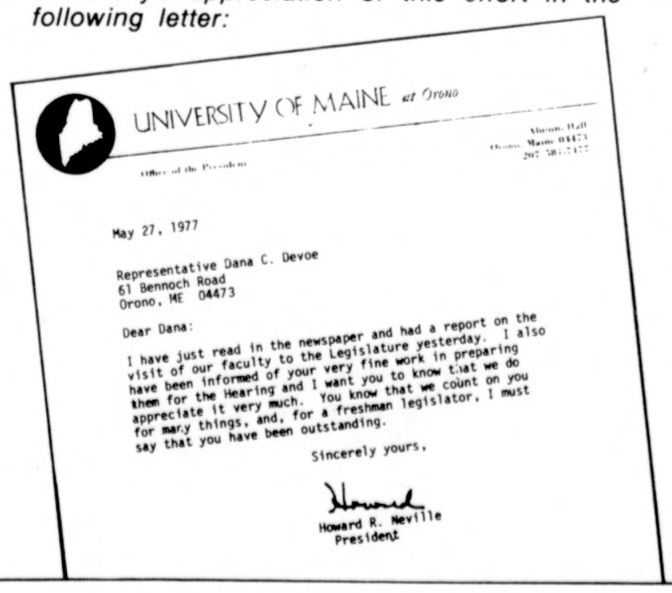
Mark Potter, of Penobscot Hall, reported Thursday that someone had dented the hood of his car while it was parked in Stodder Hall parking lot. Damage is estimated at $90, since the car has to be repainted.

Let's Re-elect Dana Devoe to the State Senate

We need effective legislators in Augusta. We **have** one in Dana Devoe. As a State Senator, and before that as Representative, Dana has proven himself a vigorous supporter of the University of Maine.

In 1977, he arranged system-wide meetings with faculty groups and legislative leadership in preparation for a Hearing concerning a salary increase for University faculty.

Then-President Neville expressed the University's appreciation of this effort in the following letter:



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE at Orono

May 27, 1977

Representative Dana C. Devoe
61 Bennoch Road
Orono, ME 04473

Dear Dana:

I have just read in the newspaper and had a report on the visit of our faculty to the Legislature yesterday. I also have been informed of your very fine work in preparing them for the Hearing and I want you to know that we do appreciate it very much. You know that we count on you for many things, and, for a freshman legislator, I must say that you have been outstanding.

Sincerely yours,

Howard R. Neville
President

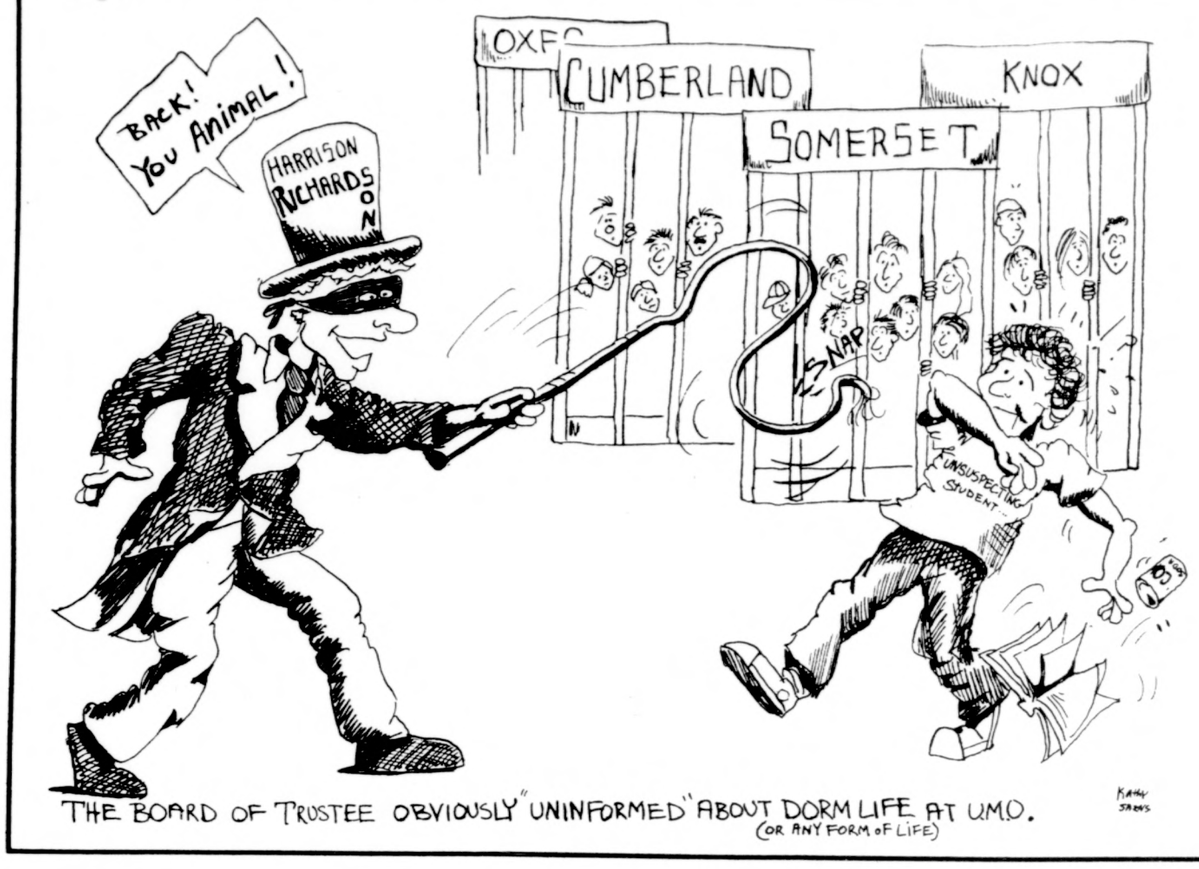
In 1978, Senator Devoe served as Treasurer for "Maine People for the University." This group worked long and hard and raised thousands of dollars to promote passage of a bond issue which would have resulted in the construction of a pulp and paper research lab at the Orono campus.

You can depend on Senator Devoe because you know where he stands. He firmly believes in keeping faith with those who elect him.

In Augusta he is deeply involved with serious issues that must concern us all in the years ahead. We need his experience and good judgement to make responsible decisions.

Let's keep this high calibre of representation in our State Senate
VOTE DEVOE ON NOV. 4

Paid by Devoe for Senate Comm. Frank P. Gilley, Treas. Box 764, Bangor, Me. 04401



New zoo revue

Harrison Richardson is out of touch with the university. That's a shame, because he is one of the university's trustees.

Last week, Richardson made the comment at a board of trustees meeting that the dormitories here on campus were "a zoo." In the eyes of many of the people around this newspaper office, things have gotten considerably stricter in regards to university enforcement of liquor policies over the last year.

Richardson's comment seems to be a sad case of Monday-morning quarterbacking. Perhaps he got some letters from irate parents. Perhaps he had stories of an overabundance of parties and drinking. But, as university officials have stated in the past few days, these problems now seem to be under much more control.

If it was time for the board to say anything in regards to the drinking problem at the university, it should have been said long ago. Speaking now, when the problem is in hand, is pointless.

It only presents a public image of a UMO student as an animal wildly crazed with alcohol.

S.M.

Davies

The race to represent District 77 in Orono, primarily composed of the University of Maine at Orono, is a close one. There are two fine candidates running, either of which would admirably represent the interests of the university.

However, Dick Davies would be the better choice.

Why, you may ask. After all, Davies' opponent, republican Matt Smyth, is a UMO graduate student. He would seem to be much closer to the campus community and in a better position to see the curent needs of students.

But there is a great chasm between seeing the needs and actually being able to do something about those needs. Enthusiasm is great. Hard work is needed. But, as it has often been said and justly so, "It's not what you know, but who you know."

Politics is a game of senority and connections.

For this reason, we endorse Dick Davies for the District 77 legislative seat. Not on the basis that Smyth isn't a good candidate, but that Davies is a better one.

It's refreshing to have a race between qualified people at a time when so many people are looking at the presidential race and saying, "what choice?"

Davies, if elected, will be in a good position to be named the assistant majority leader in the House of Representatives. In that position, the voice from Orono would carry a lot more weight, much more weight than a newly-elected freshman representative.

In these times, when legislative funding is so critical to battling rising energy costs and keeping down tuition hikes, the district needs a man whose vote will not only represent his constituents but swing others to follow him. We believe Davies can do this.

Davies drives to register dormitory students to vote here have shown his interest in keeping young people involved in the voting process. Granted, it was also a way of keeping his name before the voters. But these drives are important to our Democratic process and you don't see legislators in other districts making this type of effort.

Davies has worked hard in his two terms. He has the potential to do a lot more for UMO. He deserves our backing.

boxcar 4

jon simms

As the wheel turns

Father Time glanced at the names and issues pasted onto the wheel of fate and smiled the smile of one who has seen it all before. He placed a gnarled hand on the wheel's edge and gave it a spin. The wheel rattled and chattled and clicked and ticked and Time broke into a chant:

"Around an' around an' around she goes,
Clicking and ticking until she slows,
And where she stops--nobody knows,
Around an' around an' around she goes..."

Uncle Sam was accepting bets at the table. Action was slow.

People seemed unexcited by the prospects pasted on the wheel and would perhaps not play at all. Sam urged them on: "Step right up folks, don't be shy! We've got a candidate here for EVV-ree-body!! Commoner, Anderson, Carter, Reagan--you can't be a winner if you're not a gambler! Pick an issue! Pick a name! Step right up folks, don't be shy!

The crowd barely moved.

A tall cloaked figure well back in the throng observed the proceedings with solemn indifference. His long black garment nearly brushed the ground. The hood over his head concealed his countenance in shadowy darkness.

Father Time continued chanting:

"Pick an issue, pick a name,
Reagan, Snoopy, it's the same
To me, I just impart the spin,
Fate determines who will win."

The hooded figure moved closer, slithering effortlessly through the crowd. It lifted a cloaked arm over the betting table and extended a long bony finger towards Sam.

"Yessir, who'll it be?" asked Sam.

"Apathy," replied the stranger.

"Sir?"

"I'm for Apathy," repeated the shadowy figure.

"But I have not heard of him," said Sam nervously, straining unsuccessfully to see past the shadow of the stranger's hood. His eyes turned down to the long bony finger pointed at his chin. "What does he stand for?"

The dark form answered with resonant nonchalence: "The death of Democracy."

Sam blanched.

The crowd fell silent.

"Around an' around an' around she goes," chimed Father Time.

"Are there any more takers for Apathy?" Sam asked weakly, his voice trailing off to merge with the sound of the wheel's ratchet.

Tickita tickita tickita

"Are there any more takers for ANYONE?!"

The shadowy form lowered its arm and slunk backwards into the crowd, merging with the silent, blinking masses.

Tickita tickita tick...tic..tic....

Jon Simms is a Wildlife Management Senior who isn't thrilled with the choices either, but plans to vote tomorrow anyway.

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

Maine Campus

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What a of won

To the Editor:

I'm writing t
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To the Editor:

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Barrows Hall; we'd lik

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.

What about the coverage of women's athletics?

To the Editor:

I'm writing to express my disappointment and disgust at your coverage of women's athletics on this campus. UMO's women athletes work just as hard as the men, and deserve equal coverage in this newspaper. Day after day I read page long articles on football, or on the fate of Rufus Harris' pro basketball career, yet you repeatedly ignore a major portion of the campus' athletes--the women! Last weekend the womens' field hockey team spend the weekend at Bowdoin College capturing their second straight state title, while the football team lost. Why then, did you print (in Monday's *Campus*) two half-page articles covering the football team, and an article(?) barely worth mention about the field hockey team's biggest win of the season? And how many students on this campus know that the womens' volleyball team spend their October break playing in a tournament at Northeastern? Probably none since you didn't seem to think that it was worth mentioning at all.

Just because the football, basketball, and hockey teams produce income for the University doesn't mean they are the only ones the campus students are interested in. And if you are so worried about the Bangor Daily "scooping" you, why don't you try covering women's athletics, since they don't seem to think they are important either. I don't expect this letter to change anything. I'm sure it will go unnoticed as similar complaints in previous years have, but at least it makes me feel better to say what's on my mind.

On Nov. 7 and 8, the womens' volleyball team will be participating in their state tournament at Bates College. We will be attempting to capture our ninth state championship (in 10 years) and would appreciate some coverage and support from our own campus newspaper!

Linda S. Scibilia
110 Colvin Hall

The problem is definition of public and private

To the Editor:

In response to Susan Beck's letter of Oct. 28 concerning police patrols in the dorms: such "minimal offenses" as 19-year-olds drinking are illegal--that is state law, not university policy.

The problem, as I've stated before, is in the redefinition of public and private in the dormitories. This redefinition does not mean that we endorse the illegal activities of students. Even if the dorm hallways are redefined as private, there would most likely be a condition that minors still not be allowed to drink. This policy would be enforced at the discretion of RA's, RD's, and the campus police.

A compromise of this sort is better than no change at all, to be sure--just ask all the students that have been cramped into a room at a party: in many cases they actually drink heavier with their friends, for lack of meeting and talking to new people.

As regards student government involvement, the DAB's and Inter-Dormitory Board have assumed active roles in working with the university administration; in fact, it is the top item on the IDB agenda. Also, the General Student Senate is considering asking the attorney general of the state for an advisory opinion as to the interpretation of public and private of the dorms.

We need yours and others' help, Susan. Student Senate meetings are held on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in 153 Barrows Hall; we'd like to hear from you. Student government hasn't failed here--we're just beginning.

Sincerely,
Steve Schwartz
Student Senator
212 Somerset Hall

Inaccurate statements

To the Editor:

I suggest that student government president David Spellman's statement (in reference to *The New Edition's* $13,000 debt), "It is our baby, we've got to take care of it," is inaccurate. I say that the people who failed to take the "proper precautions" should give childrearing a try before they put the kid up for adoption.

During the '79-'80 school year, a petition was circulated on campus seeking to save the then-financially collapsing *New Edition* from the annals of UMO history.

I wish to remind the many who were less willing to support a bankrupt business of a promise that may soon be broken. When the petition came to my door, David Spellman himself said signing meant choosing to let the paper survive to pay off its debt out of profits, rather than putting the burden on student activity coffers. My only reason for signing was to save money, and most people seemed to feel the same.

The cabinet's recent decision to make us pay that debt means $13,000 plus of our activity fees goes to fund a fiscally irresponsible group which serves the interests of a minority. Thus, *The New Edition* is one of our most expensive "clubs."

I now know more about *The New Edition*, and hail it as a showcase for literary, artistic, and journalistic talents. I think that if a majority of students want to donate the $13,000 to the paper, let's do it. However, last year's petition is not a good indication of support for such an action. A new survey (by our student senators) should be made. If the student body won't pay the debt, the publication is not doomed. If they enlist help from more accounting, sales, and public relations students (the same way they find volunteer artists and writers). these future professionals could learn to work together and make a profit.

I ask you, student government, to take a new look at our wishes and needs. Sure, *The New Edition* deserves a chance--to prove itself as a viable business, not just a club newsletter. And we deserve a choice when it comes to paying someone else's $13,000 debt.

Sincerely,
David H. Brown
419 Penobscot Hall

Davies is very effective

To the Editor:

As a legislator from Old Town and Chairman of the Appropiations Committee, I have worked very closely with Rep. Richard Davies of Orono to assure adequate funding for the University of Maine. Rep. Davies has been extremely effective in convincing his fellow legislators of the need for increases in the University budget and the $4 million in additional funds placed in the budget during the Longley Administration is a tribute to his effectiveness. He organized a group of students, faculty and alumni to attend every meeting of the Appropriations Committee during that Legislative session and to present the case for additional funds. Despite the very vocal objections of Governor Longley, the Appropriations Committee voted by a slim 7-6 margin to add an extra $4 million to the University budget. Both branches of the legislature passed the budget but it was vetoed by Governor Longley because of his objection to additional funds for the University. Dick Davies and others went to work lobbying legislators to over-ride the veto. They were quite successful becuase when the vote was taken on whether or not to over-ride the Governor's veto, both the House and Senate voted to over-ride by better than the necessary two-thirds margin required by the Maine Constitution.

I am writing to urge all voters on the Orono campus to re-elect Dick Davies and keep him working for a strong, well funded University of Maine. We need him very much!

Sincerely,
Rep. Michael Pearson
Chairman Appropriations Comm.

commentary — richard miller

Questioning authority

Authority. Most of you know what it is: a certain force that is handed out to a specified few to enforce the rules, i.e. the law. Now in most cases, these authoritarian figures realize athat the power is to use (when necessary) and not to abuse. When the power is used as needed, it is a sort of "don't step on my toes and I won't step on yours" agreement. If you don't have to question authority, there will be no problems. Problems start to arise, however, when that authority has been abused and those living under it protest. Usually, if the protesters have a valid point, the authority figure will realize this and back off to prevent further problems. Usually is not always, however, as the following story will show.

It's 3:00 a.m. on the Aruba. Four people sit in a dorm room and discuss the days' events. There is normal conversation taking place without the benefit of music, for there are three other people sleeping in the same room.

Before I go on, some background information may be required. The authority in question in this story is one of the people who fall into the "usually is not always" category. Whether it be a result of a deprived childhood, ego trip or various other causes, this person has abused his authority too many times to be taken seriously. From here on in he will be referred to as a non-entity, or bundle of clothing. Now back to the story. Normal conversation is taking place when a non-entity resembling a 15-year-old child in appearance and manner appears at the door, requesting that the conversation be stopped. The people taking place in the conversation realize what is coming; another abuse of power by the bundle of clothing in charge. After the people ask if anyone has complained, the non-entity says no, but still maintains that the conversation has to stop. The four people reason again that if they are just talking and there have been no complaints of noise by anyone, they should be allowed to continue. Sensing that he has made an error in judgement, the non-entity falls back on his power instead of admitting that he has mad a mistake. He then threatens action if the conversation does not stop (which it doesn't) and he carries out his abuse of authority.

This is only one in a long list of power abuses by this certain bundle of clothing. Doubtless the list will grow longer as it appears his child-like conduct will not change. Perhaps you know an authoritarian figure like him. My advice: keep questioning his authority. If you realize that he is not equipped to deal with it, hopefully others will also. It is up to those who are governed to change what is wrong.

Citizens Party is more than a protest

To the Editor:

The two political parties have been negligent in addressing serious issues. Party platforms don't mean much any more. Now it's more an individual with access to large amounts of money, than someone to impliment the party platform. Both parties have allowed well known and predicted problems to approach emergency conditions. "This" energy pinch was officially recognized as early as 1952 in the Paley Commission study. People were complacent and "irresponsible business" went on to maximize short term profits.

Helping this "rip-off" process along required that their special interest be "tended to" in the law making process. It should be clear by now that some laws and decisions were not made in the best interest of the country. None of the major candidates talk of insuring corporate social responsibility. All I hear them offering us is more of the same. This failure of both parties to deal with tough problems has produced the Citizens Party.

The heart of the Citizens Party is a "re-industrialization" strategy based on maximizing the efficiency of our nations productive capacity rather than maximizing corporate profits. We cannot afford to keep voting for the lesser of the evils. It's time to vote for principles and for candidates and not for second choices. The Citizens Party is built around the following principles--public control of the energy industries--a strong push for conservation energy and solar energy--a job for everyone who wants to work--stable prices for the basic necessities of life: food, fuel, housing and medical care--an immediate reversal in the rate of military spending--a swift halt to nuclear power--vigorous support for human rights at home and abroad--putting the vast corporations which control our economy under OUR control. The Citizens Party wants new rules for the game--the reasonable belief that the American people must take control over our resources, capital and institutions. And if this means controlling the profits of large corporations that hope to benefit from the countries trouble so be it. It is time that the national welfare became the business of America.

The Citizens Party is a serious effort to build a new party for what the late Carey McWilliams called the "New Constituencies--the people who are disillusioned by broken promises of mainstream politicians--and who need to be jarred out of their habit of wishful thinking."

If you don't want your vote lost in the shuffle, if you would rather your vote say something clearly--that you are not happy with the direction this country continues to head--vote Citizens Party. A Citizens Party vote is much more than a meaningful protest vote. With 5 percent of the national vote total, money would become available to help fund local campaigns in '82 and '84. The Citizens Party is a long term Party; building for the future. Candidates that run for office sign contracts to insure dedication to the party platform. Dr. Barry Commoner is the Citizens Party candidate for President and Mrs. LaDonna Harris is the candidate for Vice President. The Citizens Party is a young and financially poor party. It needs the help of all concerned citizens. National and State memberships and questions--Maine Citizens Party, P.O. Box 2041, Augusta, ME 04330 ($20 - 18 students).

Sincerely,
Cullen Stuart
Old Town

Dave Mason's home run

To the Editor:

Similar to George Brett, the students here at the University of Maine at Orono never cease amazing me. I particularly observed this Sunday evening by attending the electrifying Dave Mason concert. It is difficult for me to digest the fact that lack of publicity and late publicity notices caused the horrendous turnout.

The nonattending students were certainly caught looking, striking out by making the error of balking at not seeing Mason and company. I don't know whether these students were out in left field or totally in foul territory. I do know one thing for sure and that being that they weren't in the box seats. They wouldn't even stutter step in attempting to steal one heck of a fine show. I find that the nonattenders were definitely caught flat-footed and picked off by a good $4.50. Could it be that they were looking for a Texas leaguer or a Baltimore chop? Perhaps they underestimated the abilities of this English rocker.

Now that UMO's annual big time concert is gone, it is fitting to score an assist to those who put the shades down on SEA by not supporting the concert. They assisted by putting out SEA, which may lead to a concertless campus in the future. If all you can or want to throw is a fastball to see Fleetwood Mac, you're certainly depriving yourself by hesitating to thown a changeup for Dave Mason. Mason can grandslam a $4.50 changeup just as well at Fleetwood can a $12.50 sizzler.

It is a crime and a pity that SEA had to K so many students while serving up a silver platter to those select free agents who saw the concert.

"Only You Know and I Know" that "You Just Have to Wait Now" before you'll be able to get "So High" with Dave Mason again. If you didn't believe you could get "Feelin' Alright" by "Takin' the Time to Find," then you should "Give Me" (and SEA) "A Reason." You don't have to be a "Mystic Traveler" or a "Pearly Queen" to "Take it to the Limit" to be able to really "Let It Go, Let It Flow." By not backing the concert committee, one makes the yearly big fling concert to be "Goin' Down Slow."

In the future, be attentive and "All Along the Watchtower" and don't expect to have the concert committee "Bring It on Home," because without a doubt "We Just Disagree."

For all you students who think you're too good for Mason, you misplayed the percentages indeed. If Orono gets a big top next year, think twice. Before then, get rid of your hemorrhoids...similar to George Brett.

Sincerely Not In Limbo,
Thomas H. Burrall
149 York Hall

Create your own future

To the Editor:

Tuesday Nov. 4 is election day, a rather important day, if not the most significant day of the year for any truly democratic society. It is the day in which all women and men who are created equal and endowed with unalienable rights exercise their privilege to determine the destiny of their nation and themselves. Well, that's basically what it says on paper, yet in practice there seems to be something missing; I believe it's called optimum democratic participation or total voter turn-out. Why is this so? Well, because of many reasons such as: rain, snow, hail, dead batteries, illness, floods, earthquakes, volcanoes and so on, yet basically it can be narrowed down for three major reasons, lack of knowledge, interest and concern.

Why is voting so important? Because of the simple fact that tomorrow's and tomorrow's tomorrows are determined by todays or we determine our own destiny, we create our own future. And I believe it's time we spent a little more time doing so. Americans seem to spend too much time of day improving today and too little thought about tomorrow or tomorrow's tomorrows. Well, tomorrow is going to come so let's instead of improving it when it gets here, let's take the time and effort to see that it arrives in tip-top shape.

We can only do this by doing our share, getting involved, caring, learning and voting. Don't become disillusioned by the choices of whom to vote for, because the choices on tahe ballot do not just appear there as if by an act corruption or god, they were awarded the position by attempting and gaining enough support. So if you don't like the choices then it's time you get involved or concerned enough to amend or change who or what you wish to see modified. Politicians are relatively a reflection of their support, their constituency. They are only as good as the people who elected them. So don't only blame the politicians for your problems, also blame yourself for lacking knowledge, interest and concern. If you have greatly participated and the election didn't quite turn the way you had planned, well, better luck next time, learn to compromise, criticize, sulk and cuss, but never quit.

So on election day, whether it is to express one's opinion, preference or registration of protest or comedial talents do "Vote!" Apathy leads only to conformity, stagnation and procrastination.

Now I wish all of you to raise your right hand and to repeat after me. In order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, I must first vote and I shall. Congratulations, you do care!

David A. Costello
Chairperson, UMO Democrats

Cohen's thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the students and faculty at the University of Maine for the very warm and friendly greeting which I received at the reception on my behalf held on Wednesday evening.

I was glad that I could discuss some of the difficult and important issues facing the Congress at this time, and also glad that I could help to support the candidacies of several local candidates. In particular, I am hopeful that residents of District 77 will support Matt Smyth for State Representative. Matt is strongly concerned about the environment and the develpment of alternative energy sources, and I know that he will represent his district with distinction.

Sincerely,
William S. Cohen
United States Senator

A talented person can live with the laws

To the Editor:

While reading the editorial "Get Police Out of the Dorms" in the Oct. 28 issue of the *Maine Campus*, I was spurred into writing this commentary.

First of all I do not live on campus, and I must qualify myself as an unaffected observer. Nonetheless, I find the reaction of the students to the strict enforcement of the laws very interesting.

The students who are reacting seem to be saying, "Give us a place where we may establish our own laws." Indeed, they may end up without any laws at all. On the other hand, the students may live quite peacefully together. In either case, the things that happen when the enforcement of written laws is removed from the dorms would clearly indicate the quality of the students that live there. If all hell breaks loose, the students deserve what they get. And if the tranquility of a sharing, concerned group of people prevails, then there too the students deserve what they get.

But people are as different as the faces around you. And the chances of complete harmony existing, or the complete acceptance of chaos, is very slim. What may be chaos for some may be utopia for others. And here is the birthplace of the rules we are expected to follow. The need for social norms is obvious.

Laws are needed. Sometimes people find it very hard to live with them. The individual who is able to live with these rules, or change them, is a talented person. Talented in discipline and imagination. By some people the definition of intelligence is "the ability to adapt." This is a general definition, and I assume it means the ability to accept the environment, or change it to a state that is acceptable. So the reaction of the students, or the lack of a reaction, is a direct reflection on their characters.

I don't want to be thought of as being critical of the students in this commentary. I am only writing some observations about the people here at the University. These observations are general enough that they may help me in the future. As the drama in real life unfolds before me, I am grateful to have this opportunity to give this commentary.

Respectfully yours,
M. Coughlin

Outing

To the Editor:

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Outing Club gives thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the members of the student senate who showed their support for the Maine Outing Club. It became apparent to me that most of the student senators do think on logical terms and have an interest in the welfare of the general student body, whom they represent. Although the subject of funding travel expenses was somewhat controversial, I think a debate is healthy, as long as the side with the best argument wins. This happened last Tuesday night, and I hope that a better understanding of the many beneficial functions of the Maine Outing Club has been the result. In response to the majority support from the student senate, the Maine Outing Club will continue to strive to provide a quality service to the students at this university.

Sincerely,
Nels Liljedahl
President MOC

A vote for Anderson?

To the Editor:

As the presidential campaign draws to a close, there seems to be one statement most repeated around campus: "I'd like to vote for Anderson, but that's really a vote for Reagan, so I guess I'll vote for Carter."

I fail to understand why someone would vote for Carter if he wanted Anderson for President. The general consensus is that if you vote for Anderson, you are taking a vote away from poor Jimmy. But, who really cares where Anderson's votes would have gone. If you believe Anderson should be President, vote for him, that's the only way the man is going to get elected.

The whole concept of "prospective votes" is ambiguous bullshit. We only vote once, who cares where your vote would have gone if you hadn't voted the way you did? If everyone voted for whomever they wanted to vote for the whole presidential choice would be much simpler. Instead though, we confuse ourselves by trying to pick out the candidates with the best chance of winning the election, and then make our choice from this set. We seem to presume that if we vote for Anderson we are taking a vote away from Carter. Well, what I want to know is...when the hell did I promise Carter my vote?

It seems that we Americans have a stong aversion to voting for a loser. We seem to think that, since we didn't vote on the winning side, our vote was wasted. We will vote for the winning side even if, once we have "won" the election we're stuck with a moron. It seems we would rather join them without trying to beat them.

In conclusion, I urge you to vote for the person you want to sit in the White House. I, for one, sincerely believe that, if everyone voted as per their preference, Anderson would be our next president. And, as idiotically idealistic as it sounds, "everyone" starts with you.

Sincerely,
Tyler Brown
201 Dunn

Campaign mud-slinging abundant this fall

To the Editor:

As election day is rapidly approaching, we are sure many of you join us in feeling somewhat distraught about the amounts of mud-slinging occurring in this year's campaigns. The letter to the editor appearing in Tuesday's *Campus*, written by Richard Brobst, is a prime example of this.

Mr. Brobst has our sympathy in his inability to support his candidate without slinging mud at his opponent. We cannot help but wonder if this is due to feeling threatened by the respectability of Matt Smyth as a candidate for the Maine State Legislature.

To face some specific points, notice Mr. Brobst's comment that all he knows about Matt Smyth is the correct way to spell his name, and that he takes an interesting picture. We question the credibility of a person as a source that is so ill-informed only one week before the election. Secondly, anyone actively involved in Maine politics would hesitate to call a position in the legislature one of prestige; rather it is a thankless one of lots of hard work, and few financial rewards.

Matt Smyth is young, eager, and respectable. His opinions display a responsible approach to spending; quite unlike the record we have seen on the behalf of Dick Davies. In addition, Matt has a strong belief in the University of Maine as an institution to provide the best possible education for Maine students, at affordable costs to themselves and their families.

To those of us who have been following this campaign, we see Matt Smyth as a viable candidate, working hard to obtain a well-deserved office. We see Matt as a valuable member of this community, easily approachable, and deeply involved with the University and its needs. Matt Smyth has been very well accepted by the Republicans in this area, as well as many Democrats who feel confident in crossing party lines to cast their votes for an individual they see as a true representative of this campus and its needs.

Before going to the polls next Tuesday, we urge you to look at the facts and the issues involved in this campaign race. Ignore the mud being slung by this Davies supporter, directed at an entity so unimportant as the way Matt's last name is spelled. We need not negatively advertise for Davies' campaign; you know what he has done and what he has failed to do in the legislature. Matt Smyth is not a polished politician looking for political power or personal gain, but rather a true representative of this constituency. So, on Tuesday, vote for the future of the University of Maine. Vote for Matt Smyth.

Stephanie J. Treadwell
Marcia E. Green

Balentine Hall

'not a typical politician'

To the Editor:

Having gone door-to-door on campus and in the town of Orono, I have been discussing the issues and listening to the concerns of the University community. As a 1980 graduate of UMO and as a current graduate student, I feel I am acutely familiar with students' needs. I lived in Penobscot Hall in a triple, so I know about the housing problems on campus. Dormitory privacy rights are of preeminent concern, and the alcohol situation obviously is on everyone's mind.

The ever increasing cost of education at the University is another great concern of mine, and the State Legislature in Augusta must be properly informed about the tremendous financial need of students who attend the University of Maine system. Something has to be done to improve these problems, and I plan to form a committee made up of students, faculty, and townspeople to advise me and to address these issues.

Having worked with Senator Bill Cohen, Congresswoman Olympia Snowe, and members of the legislature, I have learned how to get bills passed. I want to put this experience to work for the UMO campus and for the townspeople of Orono.

I have been working hard and I promise to continue working just as hard for the UMO community in the State Legislature. I am not a "typical politician" and I pledge to be visible all the time, rather than just at election time.

My ear will always be open to the problems and concerns of everyone, a representative should be able to listen, not just to talk.

With your help and support on Nov. 4, I will be able to work for you.

Sincerely yours,
Matt Smyth

The squeeze on dorm life

To the Editor:

As a dormitory resident, this semester can be capsulized in one word: frustrating. Since last spring, all dorm residents have felt the squeeze on their social lives, stemming from more stringent police procedures, alcohol policies, and lately Trustee Richardson's attack on dorm life.

This letter does not advocate illegalities for the mere sake of pleasure. It does advocate an understanding between UMO residents and the administration and Board of Trustees. Richardson's condemnations of dormitory life is an example of these consistent misunderstandings which plague hall residents.

Very few residents would consider most dormitories on the Maine campus as "zoos." From a personal viewpoint, I believe UMO's residential halls are cleaner and quieter than dormitories at other campuses. A recent walk through one University of New Hampshire dormitory hall revealed garbage on the floor, grafitti splashed over the walls and doors, countless broken windows, and no doubt a few broken eardrums due to blaring stereos.

I honestly feel that Mr. Richardson's description of wild mid-week parties and beer-guzzling students stumbling down the halls is an exaggeration. Perhaps he could live in a dormitory for a few weeks before making these insinuations, which only result in high blood pressure for a few thousand concerned parents.

I admit UMO does have its problems with vandalism and alcohol, certainly no more than other colleges, but they do exist. However, tightening alcohol policies and formulating strategies to combat "zoo-like" conditions in the dorms will accomplish little.

Already there is a noticeable deterioration in student attitudes at UMO. Many are seriously considering transferring, moving off campus, or just "getting out" of this school, which in past years was a source of pride. The implications of this is dangerous, possibly meaning declining enrollments and financial doom for the university.

While Richardson's comments may have been exaggerations, this letter is not. Kindly answer this, Mr. Richardson: Would you rather have a few stumbling students or an entire student body which is discontented, frustrated, and in total disagreement with its governing institutions?

Robert Danielson

A leader in the House

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to urge all citizens in District 77 (Orono--University side) to re-elect Dick Davies to the State House of Representatives. In his three terms of office, Dick has served our community (and the state) very well. Dick really understands what it means to be a representative of the people. Whenever I have called Dick to request information, he has always been both prompt and thorough in finding the answers to my questions. In fact, his performance in Augusta has been so good that he is now considered a leading candidate for the post of Assistant Majority Leader.

Dick has sponsored numerous bills supporting and encouraging increased reliance on renewable sources of energy and conservation in Maine. One bill, alone, has fostered congeneration projects that will enable Maine's paper companies to reduce their consumption of foreign oil by 3.4 million barrels per year.

Dick has been a great asset to the University community. He led the (successful) fight in the legislature to add $4 million to the University budget And Dick has always listened very attentively when I have called to voice my concerns about pending legislation.

Dick has been a leader in the House. (over the objections of Governor Longley). He was very instrumental in getting an additional $100,000 in student aid money included in the University budget so that students could benefit from an additional $3 million in matching federal funds.

Dick is an extremely competent legislator. Let's allow him to continue to use the skills and experience he has acquired to serve the desires and needs of District 77.

Re-elect Dick Davies next Tuesday!

Steven D. Webster
Orono, Maine

News Briefs:

WASHINGTON--Reports out of Tehran said Iran's Parliament has approved four conditions for the **release of the American Hostages.** They're said to be the same four set by Ayatollah Khomeini in September. The Parliament followed the advice of the committee it set up to make recommendatoins on resolving the hostage situation, which be a year old Tuesday. The breakthrough appears to set the stage for immediate negotiations between Iran and the United States, negotiations that could lead to a resolution of the crisis. But there's no indication when the hostages might be released. The recommendations the parliament made to the Iranian Government stipulated that all four conditions must be fulfilled, not just agreed to by the United States, before all 52 Americans would be freed. Khomeini has demanded return of the wealth of the deposed Shah, the release of $8 billion in Iranian assets frozen by the Carter Administration, the withdrawal of lawsuits against Iran, and a U.S. pledge of non-interference in Iranian affairs. Two of the four conditions could be difficult for the U.S. to meet. The White House has said legal considerations would make it difficult to locate and return money the Shah deposited in the U.S. It also has said it could only try to persuade companies to drop their lawsuits against Iran.

* * *

WASHINGTON--Ronald Reagan spent Saturday night in Ohio after a day at ralies in Michigan with native son and Former President Gerald Ford. An aide describes Reagan as feeling "pretty good" about his chances on election day. But that could change because, - as the aide put it, - "The only thing sitting out there is that hostage thing."

* * *

WASHINGTON--**President Carter** spent Saturday night in Chicago. Earlier, in Milwaukee, Carter urged his supporters to "make a sacrificial effort" to get people to the polls Tuesday. Getting out the vote is considered crucial in the apparently close race between Carter and Ronald Reagan. A gallup poll in the latest "Newsweek" magazine suggested that the two men are virtually tied among probably voters surveyed. Of probable voters, 7 percent chose Independent Candidate John Anderson and 5 percent said they were undecided.

* * *

WASHINGTON--Justice Department investigators want to talk to President Carter to clear up some questions in the probe of **Billy Carter's ties with Libya.** In a report released Saturday by a Senate subcommittee, the Justice Department said it had been denied direct access to the President's notes and diaries. But a White House statement noted that the document did not describe the President as "uncooperative" in the investigation, as some news reports had said it would.

* * *

WASHINGTON--The "Oil and Gas Journal" said there will be **more than enough fuel oil** to meet U.S. demand this winter, - if events in the mideast don't further disrupt supplies. The weekly business magazine said that despite record levels of crude oil, refiners are "holding their breath," because they know the Iran-Iraq war could easily change the situation, and supplies from the Persian Gulf could be cut or delayed.

WASHINGTON--Independent Candidate John Anderson was on a whistle-stop train tour in California. He urged his predominantly youthful audiences to "vote your future, not you fears" and send a message "loud and clear" to the two traditional political parties.

* * *

ROLLA, MISSOURI--Crews in Rolla, Missouri used cranes on Saturday to remove debris from Saturday's **train derailment** on the Frisco Railroad Line. There were 14 cars derailed and burned, setting off two explosions. Some of the cars carried a volatile petroleum distillate and acid waste sludge. But authorities don't expect any toxic after-effects from the accident, and they said there were no injuries.

BOSTON--There's still no settlement in the **three-week-old strike of school bus drivers** in Boston. Drivers and bus company officials have been negotiating around the clock. A union spokeswoman expressed hope Sunday that the deadlock will soon be broken. The drivers face heavy fines on Tuesday if the strike continues.

Attention
Faculty & Students
Spend semester break in
KENYA, E. AFRICA
Call David Anderson
947-3711 days
989-6929 evenings

STUDENTS FROM WINTERPORT, STOCKTON SPRINGS, SWANVILLE, FRANKFORT, PROSPECT AND SEARSPORT
DON'T FORGET TO VOTE NOV. 4th
NAT CROWLEY
DISTRICT 99
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Paid for by his daughter, Elanna Crowley Clark

Data General

Where Will You Go With Your College Degree?

The job market is tight for liberal arts majors, but for you Electrical Engineers and Computer Science majors, the sky's the limit!

As the year goes on, your campus will be the victim of the computer Company Blitz. Companies from across the country will be interviewing on campus.

We at Data General know that the decision as to what you do with your college education is going to be a tough one. Whether you are a Freshman or Senior you're probably already giving it some serious thought. And you should be! Careful consideration should be given to every alternative. In order to do this, you'll want to gather as much information as you possibly can.

At Data General, we have opportunities that could be extremely interesting to you in design and development, in manufacturing and in sales of our computer products.

WHO IS DATA GENERAL?

We're a computer company who in 12 years has grown to over $507.5 million in sales, to over 14,000 employees worldwide and to a place in the Fortune 500. Our products, the Eclipse, Nova, microNova and CS Systems have made us a leader in the industry. And we're still growing, averaging 30% sales growth per year and introducing a new product every 12 days.

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Socce
season

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

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by Nancy Storey
Staff writer

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Soccer team finishes season with 2-1 win

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

Freshman sweeper Andy Connolly saved one goal and scored the gamewinner, as the UMO soccer team edged St. Michael's 2-1 in its season finale.

It was an even match throughout, but the Maine defense, which has allowed only 1.3 goals per game this season, had the two goals it needed to preserve the win.

The Black Bears applied earlay pressure. Wing Peter Baker dribbled through two defenders, but fired wide left when St. Mike's goalie Joe Revoir (5 saves on 7 Maine shots) rushed out.

The Purple Knights scored at 12:55 on the half, when Jeff Currier pushed a short pass in the middle to senior co-captain Keith Heingarten, who put St. Michael's ahead 1-0.

Maine's passing was off for most of the half, with St. Mike's primarily on offense, with only occasional counterattacks by the Black Bears.

UMO came out hard in the second half. This effort paid off at 11:09 of the half, when a cross by striker Jimmy O'Connor was handled in the Purple Knights' penalty box for a penalty kick.

The whistle was blown, and O'Connor placed a shot into the left corner, which Revoir made no attempt to save. The referee raised his hands indicating a goal, then the St. Mike's team surrounded him, arguing that the referee hadn't asked the goalie if he was ready, as is required by the rules. But the goal was allowed to stand and raised Maine to a 1-1 tie.

Then came the gamewinner by Connolly. On a corner kick by O'Connor, Connolly leaped and headed the ball into the lower right corner to give Maine the 2-1 win.

UMO was in control for the last twenty minutes, as the Purple Knights seemed to hand it up until next year.

Maine finished up its season at 6-8-2, compared to last season's 1-11-4.

Senior John Hardy played his last UMO game Saturday morning as the Black Bears successfully defeated St. Michaels 2-1. (photo by Bill Mason)

Bear women take third in UMM tournament

by Nancy Storey
Staff writer

The UMO women's volleyball team finished up their regular season this weekend in a tournament at the University of Maine at Machias.

Maine took third place out of eight teams, winning three matches and losing one.

The first team that the Black Bears faced was Machias, which they won by scores of 15-7 and 15-3. They went on to defeat St. Josephs in their second match of the day, 15-4, 15-3.

The third match that the spikers had, however, was a little tougher and Maine felt the loss of Carole Wise, a setter, who sprained her ankle earlier in the week. They lost to Presque Isle, a team they had beat decisively three times already this season, 15-13, 10-15 and 14-16.

"The team really didn't play all that well, but that was because they were used to having Carole there, and she was on the bench," said Coach Janet Anderson of the match. "M.J. Ryan did an excellent job at filling in for Carole, playing double duty as a setter and a hitter, but our timing was off and we lost points at the crucial moments."

With their loss to UMPI, Maine went on to play Unity College for third place. The Black Bears took the match with comparable ease, defeating them 15-4, 15-1.

Anderson said that the team wasn't the same without Wise. "When you practice and get used to having a player backing you up and suddenly she's not there, it's difficult to adjust."

Maine will now prepare for the state tournament, which is to be held at Bates College next weekend. Anderson isn't sure who the competition will be as yet because a lot depended on the results of this weekend's matches, which haven't been compiled yet.

The team has to win three straight matches in order to win their tenth straight title in 11 years, but Anderson sees the team's chances as good, especially since Wise will be back playing by the middle of the week and should be in full force by the weekend. The team is ready to live up to the reputation that they've earned as the number one team in the state.

Congresswoman Olympia Snowe Urges You to Join Her in Supporting Matt Smyth for State Representative

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UMO Class of 1969

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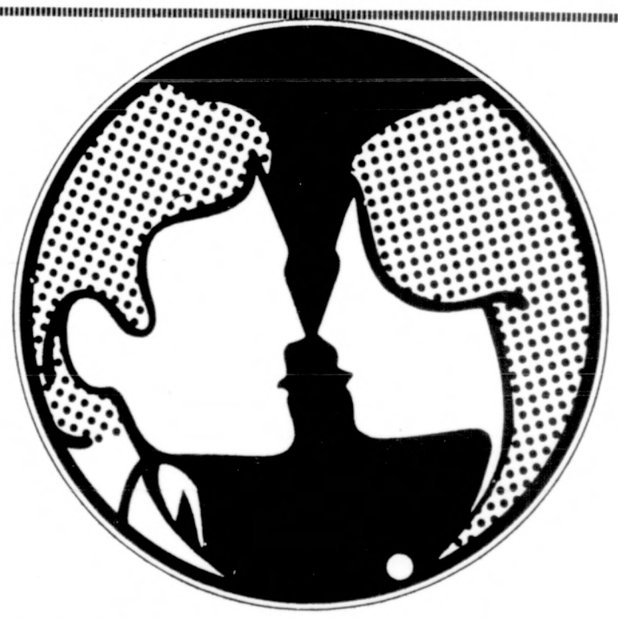

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EXPLORING CONTEMPORARY MALE/FEMALE ISSUES

November 6 & 7, 1980
Memorial Union

Keynote Address: "The Development of Relationships"
by Armin Grams, Professor of Human Development, UVM.
7:00 November 6, 1980 - Damn Yankee

Icemen sweep two from UNB in season opener

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

You'd think that a team named the Red Devils would be in charge on Halloween weekend, but it wasn't so. UMO hockey team tricked the University of New Brunswick Red Devils and treated itself to a doulbeheader sweep to open the season on a positive note.

Friday night in Presque Isle the Black Bears fired out to a 6-3 second period lead and then held on to nil UNB 7-6, Saturday evening in St. Stephens, N.B. they jumped out to a 4-1 advantage and made it stand up for a 4-3 triumph.

Black Bear standouts Gary Conn and Andre Aubut picked up right where they left off last season by scoring first period goals in Friday's opener. The Red Devils answered back once on a goal by Jim Wooder.

Period number two was a wild one with the Bears ramming home four goals and UNB countering with two. Ripping the back of the net for UMO was Ken Fargnoli, Brian Hughes, John Torterella, and Joe Crespi. Kevin Rochford was outstanding in goal for New Brunswick and kept them in the game. Maine outshot their guests by a whopping 44-26 advantage over the first two periods.

UNB reversed that trend in the third period, outshooting Maine 20-10. More shots means more chances at goals and that's what happened to the Red Devils in the final stanza. Two scores by left wing Gary Agnew and one by Jim Somers knotted the game.

But for the Devils it was all for naught. For with 5:43 to play senior Joe Crespi poked home a rebound of a Robert Lalfeur shot for the game winner.

Jim Tortorella stopped 36 shots in the goal for the Black Bears.

The Red Devils struck quickly a night later in the Maritimes. Just 30 seconds into the game George Wood beat Jeff Nord to get his team rolling. They didn't roll for long though as Black Bear captian Bill Demianiuk tied the game 40 seconds later off an assist from Robert Lafleur.

Joe Crespi put home goal number three of the young season in the second period and teammates Brian Hughes and Ken Fargnoli followed suit in the same stanza to shove the Bears up 4-1.

UNB's Gary Agnew sliced the lead in half in the same period with a goal and the Devil's Bob Toner made it tighter with a period goal.

But UNB would get no closer, Jeff Nord took care of that. Nord, in his return to varsity hockey after an ankle injury from a year ago, was on-the-money in net holding New Brunswick at bay even though Devils outshot Maine 40-29.

Jack Semler's icemen now have nearly two full weeks of practice ahead of them before saddling up and leaving for Michigan and two games with Northern Michigan on Nov. 14 and 15.

Gone but not forgotten

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

The final score read 35-24. Maine had won the game, their last home game of the season.

All the players were elated, and yet, at the same time, they were depressed. The fans cheered through the ups and downs of the game, oblivious to the fact that it was so cold, they couldn't feel their toes.

Everybody kind of accepts the fact that it is the last home game of the season and there won't be any more until next year.

Everybody, that is, except the seniors on the squad. For them, there is no next year in Maine football. These young men who have played on the team for the past four years can still feel the joy of beating their opponent in front of the home crowd. And they feel the disappointment at not being able to please their fans all the time.

There is one player on the team who really feels deeply about his career in Maine football. As he walks through the field house and out onto the field again, all the memories are coming back to him. As he looks at the scoreboard, it still reads 35-24. "We won," he thinks,"but it's all over now."

The only people left on the field are the clean-up crew.

It's hard for him to believe that it's all over. No more football at Maine. No more Stein Song heard being sung by the fans. No more taping and joking around in the training room. No more excruciating practices or should-have-been losses. No more yelling from the coaches--it's all praise now.

Football has been a big part of the lives of all these seniors on the Black Bear squad and, even if they didn't get all the recognition that they deserved, they still feel the sensation at having been a part of the team.

All of the seniors take this last home game differently, although they all regret the fact that the good times are over. For most, football will become a passive sport, rather than an active one.

Now it's on to bigger and better things where the compitition is no longer a game...it's all for keeps.

And, as the sun sets on that one player on Alumni Field, so it sets on a part of the lives of the Maine seniors. We all know that nothing we can say will make it any easier, but I can guarantee you, you won't be forgotten by everybody...

For previews of all the winter sports, see the special Maine Campus sports issue on Nov. 14

RE-ELECT DICK DAVIES

"IDEAS, EXPERIENCE, LEADERSHIP"

We, the undersigned, support State Representative Richard Davies for re-election to the legislature in District 77 (Orono-University side) and urge other students to vote for him on November 4 at the Newman Center, College Avenue in Orono.

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Denise Harmon
Elizabeth Braun
Christina Haas
Shelly Hendrickson
Sue Bettramini
Allison Campbell
Tammy Thompson
Josee Vachon
Lynne McDonough
Gertrude Nesin
Brenda Cadman
Keneth Golmer
Thomas Vickery
Mike Symonds
Darin Farrar
Mike Ibrahim
Joe Johnson
John McGrath
John Lewicki
Brian Cappuccino
Robert Stevens
Scott Teevens
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Tess Williams
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Dennis Kingman
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Miles Ranger
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Richard Brobst
David Johnston
Stephen Robinson
David Laskey
Christopher Lane
Paul Welch
Leo Soucy
Andrew Guppy
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Evelyne Varieur
Karin Lebherz
Victoria Barton
Tom Smith
Steve Webster
David Wallace
Cal Brawn
Roger Brodeur
Patricia Babin
Lynne Poletto

Bouie

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

"I'll take this Saturd
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And something speci
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Bouier now finds him
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the ground, which places
the top two rushers in
regardless of division.

Bouier's running show
the flood gates for Main
tandem, as Steve McCue
Bruso both had their best
season. McCue has 46
carries with two touchdow
the game-winner with 3:5

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Bouier, Bears shine in home finale

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

"I'll take this Saturday afternoon dry for a change," said the big guy upstairs. This statement must have sent shock waves rushing through the UMO Black Bear football coaching staff, who seemingly had to arrange game plans around the heavensent autumn rains that were as much a part of the 1980 football season as tough luck and controversial plays.

But Lorenzo Bouier must have felt sorry for Northeastern University as he soaked the porous Huskie defense by pouring himself all over them for 302 yards rushing, two touchdowns and two university records as the Black Bears cruised to their fourth win of the year, downing the Huskies 35-24 at Alumni Field.

"He's something special when he's got dry land," said victorious head coach Jack Bicknell.

And something special he was. Bouier ran every which way including loose through the Huskie defense, and he did it consistently throughout the game. The sophomore tailback had 152 yards in the first half, including a 22-yard touchdown scamper for Maine's first touchdown (behind a fine Steve McCue downfield block).

Then Bouier exploded to begin the second half. On Maine's first two plays from scrimmage, Bouier carried for 26 and 34 yards, respectively. The second run enabled the Hartford, Ct. native to break John Marquis 1978 single game rushing record (208 yards), a record which had barely eluded him twice earlier this season.

But Bouier was not through, as he gained an additional 100 yards and scored an insurance touchdown in the fourth quarter. More importantly, he broke the Black Bear career rushing record, formerly held by Rudy DiPietro, in the fourth quarter on a five-yard rush up the middle.

Bouier now finds himself just 24 yards from the New England season rushing record, currently held by UNH's Bill Burnham. With two games ramaining, Bouier has 1398 yards on the ground, which places him among the top two rushers in the country, regardless of division.

Bouier's running show also opened the flood gates for Maine's fullback tandem, as Steve McCue and Brian Bruso both had their best days of the season. McCue has 46 yards on 11 carries with two touchdowns, including the game-winner with 3:55 left in the third quarter. Bruso added 30 yards and a touchdown in five carries as the Bears rolled up 390 yards on the ground and 526 yards in total offense.

Dave Rebholz also turned in a fine passing performance, although he was rarely pressured into passing due to the success of Bouier and Company. Rebholz completed six of 12 passes for 148 yards. The freshman qb completed passes when they counted, as he hit receivers Pete Oullette and Pat Madden on long gainers to set up McCue's go-ahead score.

"Rebholz hit on a couple of key passes, and he was able to give the football more to the fullbacks," said Bicknell.

Heroes weren't found only on the Black Bear offense. Defensive back John Chisolm played perhaps his finest game in the Blue and White as he picked off two Allen Deary passes and also recovered a fumble. The first interception was the most important, as Northeastern received the opening and drove down to the Maine 24 before Chisolm picked off an errant Deary aerial at the Maine six for his second interception of the year. Chisolm's fumble recovery and other interception were also in Maine territory, so "Johnny on the spot" was the Black Bears' defensive answer, if slightly overshadowed, to Bouier's record-shattering performance.

Outdone only slightly by the Maine cast of heroes was the Huskie offensive tandem of Allan Deary and Mike LaFreniere. Deary was 26 of 51 for two touchdowns and 277 yards through the airways, with LaFreniere on the other end of nine passes for 145 yards and the two scoring receptions. The game was closer than one might have thought because of the Northeastern aerial circus, a circus the Maine defense had trouble solving.

"I wondered if they were ever going to stop us, and I wondered if we were ever going to stop them," Bicknell said.

Northeastern took a 18-15 lead into the locker room at halftime, thanks to the Deary to LaFreniere passing show and a 54-yard breakaway TD run by Clint Mitchell.

After a scoreless first quarter, NU struck quickly when Mitchell shocked the home finale crowd of 2,000 by unleashing his longest run from scrimmage this season to give the Huskies a 6-0 lead just 15 seconds into the second stanza.

On NU's next possession, Deary hit LaFreniere on a 14-yard scoring play, and the Black Bears felt they were the ones getting soaked as the Huskies extended their lead to 12-0 with 11:30 left in the half.

Bouier brought the Bears back into the contest on the next series as he ran first for 45 yards down the right sideline and then added his first score of the game on a 22-yard jaunt two plays later, cutting the deficit to 12-7 with 9:40 remaining.

After a nine-yard punt by NU's Gregg Prebles, Maine took their first lead. Again Bouier set the stage for the 69-yard scoring march with a 26-yard run (plus a 15-yard facemask call against NU on the tackle). Bruso put the Bears ahead two plays later, scoring his first touchdown of the year on a two-yard dive up the middle with 3:55 left in the half. The Bears went for a two-point conversion, but Bouier was stopped short by the Huskies' John Morrisey.

Northeastern shocked everyone in the house by scoring again before intermission. Deary connected on three passes down the stretch, including a second scoring toss to LaFreniere, a 21-yarder with just 24 seconds left. A bad snap nullified the extra point try, and the now 1-7 Huskies went into the locker room leading 18-13.

"Our team was really frustrated at halftime," Bicknell said. "Our defense just couldn't stop them."

Bouier ended all frustration as the second half started. His two long runs, including the season rushing record-breaker, along with a 27-yard jaunt by Bruso, set up a McCue 3-yard scoring dive just 39 seconds into the third quarter. McCue's first score of the

(see FOOTBALL page 12)

Steve McCue [number 40 and Andy Neilson [number 63], two Maine seniors, played exceptionally well, as did the rest of the team, in their 35-24 romp over Northeastern. (photo by Bill Mason)

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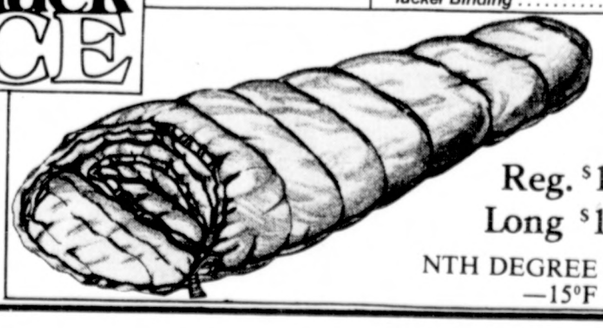

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● Crime

(continued from page 1)

"Especially at larger open parties, no one knows who is whose friend visiting. No one asks too many questions," Prosser said, adding a party atmosphere adds to confusion between residents and outsiders.

Prosser said students often aid trespassers by propping open dorm doors late at night so they may enter later without using security cards.

"If there's someone from outside, they (students) should question people who don't belong to the university," he said, noting that a student need not leave a name when calling campus police for assistance.

"We're doing about all we can," he said. "The students must get involved."

● Football

(continued from page 11)

year gave the Bears back a 21-18 lead.

Deary, the Huskies' all-time leading quarterback, was not through yet as he hit on four more passes to set up yet another lead change, this time a 28-24 NU lead on a five-yard TD run by fullback Rob Uhlman with 10:58 left in the third quarter.

Maine scored the game-winner with just over a minute left in the third quarter as McCue scored his second TD of the day, a three-yard rush to give the Bears a 28-24 lead. Bouier set up this score with a 29-yard run up the middle, and only a saving tackle by NU defensive back Mark Anderson kept the aroused Bouier out of the end zone.

Bouier added some insurance with 13:53 left in the game as he scored on a five-yard run, his ninth touchdown of the season. This score was set up by a long pass from Rebholz to Oullette. Passing from the Maine 40, Rebholz found the Black Bear gamebreaker behind two Huskie defenders, and threw a perfect strike to Oullette, who was finally brought down on the NU five.

"We had to win this one," said Bicknell. "Now we're looking forward to playing two good teams, Princeton and Delaware."

For the Black Bears, It was a game they were supposed to win, and win they did. Now 4-5 on the campaign, the Bears hit the road for two toughies to end the season. Princeton and Delaware are both fine teams, but the Bears should be inspired by the fact that two wins would put them over the .500 mark for the first time since Bicknell took over as head coach in 1976. Indeed, 6-5 is a goal worth working to achieve.

● Silverman

(continued from page 1)

restrained term at the Blaine House (1975-1979).

"The university's goals in intercollegiate athletics are determined by the resources there to support it," he said.

Silverman said he does not want intercollegiate athletics at Maine to develop to a point where the athletic directors and the college deans are vying for the same dollar.

"Our competitive levels are determined by the levels of competition we choose to play," Silverman said. "I'm very willing to enter these levels as long as the resources used to maintain these levels do not distract from the academics and other athletic (participation) activities."

Silverman is satisfied that presently, funds are available for all intercollegiate activities, and those funds are not being diverted from other university areas.

Many athletic administrators have expressed a desire to develop UMO sports programs even further, and the cornerstone to such development is providing non-need athletic scholarships to get more quality high school and prep school athletes to call Orone, Me. their home for four years. However, a stipulation by the University of Maine Board of Trustees says that all scholarship funding must come from private sources. The university has taken a step in that direction by hiring former Black Bear football star Pete Norris as an athletic fund raiser. While this program is still in the organizational stage, Silverman is pleased with the idea because it does not involve a conflict between athletic and academic fund raising.

"There's no doubt that it will help," said Silverman.

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I'd like more information about career opportunities with NSA
Name (print) _____
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_____ Phone No _____
Degree Level _____ Major _____
University _____

Still time
for stude
to registe

the dai

vol. 87, no. 42

BOT member Harrison Richar
firmed on Monday his earlier
that life at UMO was "a zoo.
photo]

Economi

by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

One of the greatest perceived
of the economy today is inflati
general consensus and probably
heard definition of inflation is:

Dean gi

by Rosemary Baldacci
Staff writer

The only woman dean
Orono campus believes the u
ty should not sell its g
program short.

Donna Evans, dean of the
ate School, said she does
people taking pot-shots
program. "There are eve
faculty members who do,"
said.

There are 37 graduate pr
offered at UMO and Eva
many of them are considere
favorably on a national basi

Elementary guidance is an
ple of a very good graduate pr
according to Evans.

There are also many pr
that are not offered.

"The university cannot pr
program for every need," sh
"The 37 we do have is the an
university of this size should

Evans came to the univer
1973 as part of the elem
guidance program.