Still time for students to register

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

It's not too late to vote!

Students at the University of Maine at Orono are still able to register and then cast their ballot for today's presidential contest.

Wanda Thomas, Orono's head of voter registration, said the process of registration is a simple process. Thomas said all that is needed is to declare the town you are voting in as your legal residence.

Students living on campus or in the town of Orono should register in the municipal building in Orono. Voting is taking place at the Newman Center and at the community house on Bennoch Road. Polls in Orono will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Thomas said she expected "quite a heavy" voter turnout, with 200 absentee ballots already taken out.

Juliette Grant, Old Town's town clerk, said she expected a turnout of nearly 60 percent. Polls in Old Town are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. with students being able to register at the community center and voting in one of six wards.

Students living in Bangor must register at city hall and then vote in one of ten wards. Theresa Brennan, head of the board of voter registration, stressed that voters will not be able to register at the polling places but only at city hall.

Polls in Bangor will remain open from 8 a.m. to eight in the evening.

The Veazie town office will be open for registration and voting today from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

vol. 87, no. 42 Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1980

Towards alcohol abuse

Trustee charges neglect

BOT member Harrison Richardson reaffirmed on Monday his earlier statement that life at UMO was "a zoo." [PICS photo]

by Paul Fillmore
Staff writer

Trustee Harrison Richardson of Cumberland, yesterday stood behind his statement made at last Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting in which he called student life at UMO "a zoo."

Richardson, who said he thought his opinion correctly reflected the attitude of the entire Board of Trustees, claimed that administrators on the Orono campus have "taken an attitude of benign neglect" towards alcohol abuse in dormitories and fraternities.

Calling his statement "a bit more colorful than it should have been," Richardson said the statement correctly reflected his attitude about the quality of student life at UMO.

Vice President of Student Affairs Thomas Aceto disagreed.

"I don't feel it's a zoo," Aceto said Monday, "It's far from that."

"There has been an improvement in the three years I've been here and there has been considerably greater concern on the part of both Residential Life and student leaders in the area of alcohol use," he said.

Aceto noted a February 1980 Alcohol Task Force Report which was the conclusion to an in-depth study of alcoholism at UMO. The report suggested numerous recommendations and steps, many of which have now been implemented to combat the alcohol problem. Joline Morrison of Residential Life coordinated the report.

Saying the alcohol problem had affected the "quality of student life in the dorms," Richardson said he would like to see a program of minimal behavioral standards set up for dormitory students. "We must guarantee the rights of individuals to participate in student and academic life," Richardson said. "We must establish some reasonable limits."

Aceto agreed whole-heartedly that the rights of a student who wants to study must take precedence over the rights of a student to party, but said he wouldn't have used Richardson's words to describe the current situation on campus.

Richardson said the board was asking for "some specific recommendations from students, including a program of identifying the problem and working out some format to solve it. But there are no easy answers."

He noted the board's recent decision to include students from all the campuses in Board of Trustees meetings as one of the ways the board was searching for student input. "I'm an alumni and I have remained close to the university. I recognize that the most important thing at the university is socializing, but there have to be limits."

Richardson said he thought that the students on campus should try to improve the "bad situation" in the dorms. "I don't think anyone has the right to interfere with anyone else's education. The legitimate educational activities of students have to come first," he said.

Economic theories key to presidential election

by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

One of the greatest perceived problems of the economy today is inflation. The general consensus and probably most oft heard definition of inflation is: too much money chasing too few goods, or total demand overtaking total supply.

There are basically two main schools of thought promoting their solutions to the problem of inflation. The traditionally more liberal school, sometimes referred to as the "demand side," tends to advocate a policy of less money. The idea being: if you tie the hare's feet together, the tortoise will eventually catch up. On the other hand, conservative economists, who are sometimes called "supply siders," point to a solution of more goods. In this case, the hare would be left alone while the tortoise would be fitted with wheels.

The economic goals of Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, and John Anderson; to create millions of jobs; to slow the growth in federal spending; to encourage investment and push for productivity gains; and to spur economic activity while holding down inflation, may appear as mirror images. But the means to these ends, and to a greater extent the theories behind them, differ in some respects.

The current tax programs of the presidential candidates are an indication of their differing economic philosophies. Carter maintains that the government should play a major role in chaneling tax benefits to specific sectors. The president's 1981 tax cut will be aimed largely at promoting investment. Ronald Reagan espouses a broad distribution of tax benefits with individuals receiving larger

news analysis

tax cuts then business. Anderson opposes a tax cut for 1981 because he contends that it would be too inflationary.

Specifically, Carter's program calls for a reduction of the level of individual taxes of approximately $13 billion and a reduction in businesses' taxes of $14 billion. This tax cut is meant to offset the scheduled increase in Social Security payroll tax for next year. Reagan backs the Kemp-Roth bill which would cut tax rates 30 percent over a three-year period. Estimates by the congressional Joint Committee on Taxation predict that the first year's taxes would fall by $28.7 billion.

As an additional incentive for business,

[see INFLATION, page 2]

Dean gives grad program high marks

by Rosemary Baldacci
Staff writer

The only woman dean on the Orono campus believes the university should not sell its graduate program short.

Donna Evans, dean of the graduate School, said she doesn't like people taking pot-shots at the program. "There are even some faculty members who do," Evans said.

There are 37 graduate programs offered at UMO and Evans said many of them are considered very favorably on a national basis.

Elementary guidance is an example of a very good graduate program, according to Evans.

There are also many programs that are not offered.

"The university cannot provide a program for every need," she said. "The 37 we do have is the amount a university of this size should have."

Evans came to the university in 1973 as part of the elementary guidance program.

"When I first arrived at the campus, I was the only woman in the college with a doctorate." Evans received her doctorate from Ohio State University in 1970.

Dean of UMO's graduate school Donna Evans. [photo by Chip Norton.]

In 1978, a search was underway to find a dean for the graduate school

"A number of men and women applied. The field was narrowed to three. I had the proper and necessary credentials."

Dean Evans feels there has been much change since she stepped on the campus with regards to the role of women in the administration.

"Time has come for women to move into the number of slots that become available in the administration. They must have the credentials and many do."

Dean Evans attended a program that dealt with college administration held at Harvard University this past summer.

"Out of the 102 that attended the program 37 were women. This represents the largest number of women to ever attend the program."

Dean Evans resides in the Bangor area with her husband Stanley Evans. Mr. Evans is the chairman of the Board of Trustees at the university.

A&S college gains higher enrollment

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

Enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences has risen eight percent over last year, according to an October report released by arts and sciences dean, Karl Webb.

The increase in enrollment is greater than any other college at UMO.

Last fall, 3,079 arts and sciences majors were counted, and this fall there were 3,294, said Administrative Assistant Catharine Schoenberg of the Registrar's Office.

Dean Webb cited three probable causes for the increased arts and sciences enrollment: "We have been recruiting more actively...the reputation of Maine is increasing and it is cheaper than many other schools...there has been a resurgence of liberal arts in the country."

Webb said one of UMO's recruitment techniques is its "strong" outreach program, where arts and sciences-sponsored faculty members volunteer their time in area high schools, at no cost to the schools.

The College of Arts and Sciences has been "rather aggressive" in its recruiting techniques, said Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences Charles Tarr, "and we are just beginning to reap the benefits."

In past years, Webb said, the enrollment in the college was declining, which proved to be a disadvantage in regards to leading numbers and finances. "We're going to be able to make a better case for support with higher enrollment than with a lower enrollment," he said.

Students voice opinions on election

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

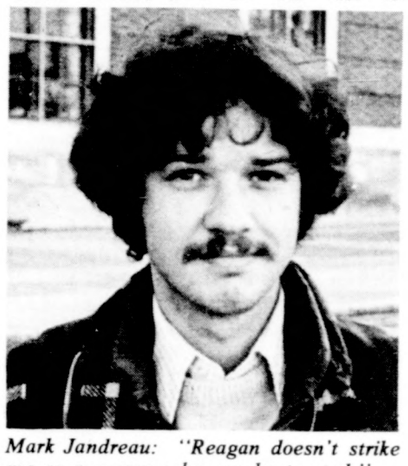
Students' opinions on today's presidential balloting seem to reflect the national mood with all three major candidates receiving support.

Barbara Bousquet, a senior majoring in journalism and political science, said she will cast her ballot for Independent candidate John Anderson.

"I feel during the presidential debate neither candidate came across as a candidate who can lead us out of the crisis we are in," Bousquet said. "Anderson made some good points."

Bousquet said she liked to vote for the underdog and felt it was "about time for a third party."

Chris Gardner, a student from Kennebunk, Maine, said he will vote for President Carter. Gardner, a lifetime democrat, said he thought Carter had the "best views."



Mark Jandreau: "Reagan doesn't strike me as a person who can be trusted."

"I don't like Reagan," Gardner said. 'He's too extreme."

Mark Anzelc, an agricultural engineer major from Raymond, said Ronald Reagan will be his choice for president when he votes today.

Barbara Bousquet: "Anderson made some good points." [photos by Norton]

Margaret Cox: "I feel President Carter would be more stable than Reagan."

"I was originally for Carter, but I didn't feel Jimmy could pull us out of the recession," Anzelc said. "I think he (Reagan) will cut all kinds of government spending. I think that's good."

Michelle Amato, a business major from Pembrooke, N.H., said she will vote for the president because she opposed Reagan's stand on women's rights, like the ERA.

"Although I don't agree with Carter on foreign policy, I think there will be more trouble with Reagan," Amato said.

Margaret Cox, a graduate student in public administration, also voiced her intention of casting her ballot for the incumbent.

Mark Anzelc: "I didn't feel Jimmy could pull us out of the recession."

"I feel President Carter would be more stable than Reagan," Cox said. "I don't think Reagan is a serious candidate."

Carter also received the endorsement of Mark Jandreau, a wildlife major from Fort Kent. Jandreau said he was voting for the president because of environmental issues.

"Principally I am voting for him because he (Carter) is more concerned with the environment," Jandreau said. "Reagan doesn't strike me as a person who can be trusted. He doesn't seem concerned."

Inflation

[continued from page 1]

both Reagan and Carter favor revamping the depreciation allowance. The accelerated depreciation endorsed by both candidates involves larger tax write-offs for businesses which spend money on capital or tools. Anderson would reward businesses that comply with voluntary wage and price guidelines with tax breaks.

The candidates opinions with respect to the other economic issues could possibly be extrapolated from their prevailing philosophies. The Reagan philosophy is one of less regulation and government intervention. Carter's policies of conservative demand side economics favors government intervention in some instances. Anderson has been described by Gerald Ford as being a man who "votes his conscience."

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.

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

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

Gabe--Sorry about the mix-up - Julie

LOST--One-year-old male husky, black with white markings. 866-4856 Dave Trefethen, Star Rt. Bennioch Rd. 42-3t

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First-ti given '

by Sean Broderick
Staff writer

UMO students who get
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First-time offenders on
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The guidelines for deci
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schedule to serve other
sanction and a burden."

First-time offenders given 'diversion' choice

by Sean Broderick
Staff writer

UMO students who get summonsed by the police for minor offenses need not fear a police record if it's their first offense.

First-time offenders on campus have an outlet in the Alternative Diversion Program, which is designed to give students a chance to pay for their misdeeds in a way that benefits the community.

"Rather than fine or sanction first-time offenders, we can reintegrate them to the community directly," Tim Door of SLS said.

The guidelines for deciding who goes into the Diversion program are not strict. Bill Prosser, of the UMOPD, said the decision rests with the officer on the scene.

"I don't try to play Monday morning quarterback," Prosser said, "the officer will make his report, I'll read it, fold it up and send it over to Wendy Walton (UMO conduct officer)."

Prosser explained that the program applied only to students of UMO and BCC, and not to non-students. He praised the program as a good way to help the social service programs in the area. He said he felt the program could use some "refinement."

Prosser said, "Some students who go through the Alternative Diversion Program would sometimes benefit from labor and inconvenience. I don't reward bad conduct with positive discipline."

Prosser seemed to feel such programs as child care and tutoring would not adequately punish people who liked to work with children or teach. Tim Door felt otherwise.

Door said the program was not meant "to get people off. Its purpose is to make them assume responsibilities for their actions. Taking time out of a busy class schedule to serve other students is a sanction and a burden."

Katy Hillas, associate dean of Student Affairs, has compiled a list of over 100 social services that students can choose from. They range from arts and crafts to mental and physical health to the Bangor-Brewer YWCA. Hillis compiled the list mainly for people who wished to volunteer for such services, though now she also digs up opportunities for students in the Alternative Diversion program.

"I try to find things in the student's area of interests," Hillis said. "This gives the diversion people a choice to do things with social benefits instead of raking leaves for the Conduct Committee."There has been some problem with transportation though, as most of the social services listed are in Bangor and many students don't have cars.

'I don't try to play Monday morning quarterback'

Sharon Dendurant, former UMO conduct officer, described one problem which she had encountered while she was the conduct officer. "Some opportunities are for a longer time than the divergent program allows (at most 20 hours)," Dendurant said. But Dendurant said some students who started a program as part of their Alternate Diversion penalty stayed on with the program after the time was up.

Wendy Walton, the current conduct officer, said the program was a success. "Most people, when given a chance to do something positive for the campus or social services, choose to do so."

News Briefs:

IRAN-**The Iranian Militants** holding most of the American hostages for the 366th day said they have turned over "responsibility" of the captives to the Tehran regime. The said their main concern now is to defend Iran in its war with Iraq. That's all according to Tehran radio. Officials in Iranian Prime Minister Rajai's office said plans for the physical transfer of the hostages will be worked out later today between the Iranian government and the militants.

* * *

LEWISTON-What seems like an eternal campaign will end tomorrow, but all those **signs that have sprouted up** across Maine's 16 counties may still be around for a while. Androscoggin County District Attorney Janet Mills said state law requires candidates to take down the signs by Veterans Day, a week after the election. After that, she said, the law carries a $100-a-day fine plus the costs of removing illegal signs. As Mills put it, "Campaign posters are part of what elections are all about, but the public has a right to expect that the signs will be taken care of within a reasonable time after the election."

* * *

SEARSMONT-State Police say an autopsy was performed on the **body of a Searsmont man** who is believed to have been murdered. The body of Arthur Robinson, described as being in his 60's, was found behind his home on Moody Mountain Road in Searsmont by his son on Sunday. State Police spokesman Richard Moore said authorities are sure Robinson was murdered, but they refuse to divulge the apparent cause of death. The Attorney General's office and the Waldo County Sheriff's Department are taking part in the investigation.

Take Five for Your Future.

Back in 1968 a lot of political activists and young voters refused to vote rather than support Hubert Humphrey. That omission helped elect Richard Nixon, just as surely as if they had voted for him.

We can not afford to make the same mistake in 1980.

In all the nation there are only three states where you can register to vote from now through election day. This is one of the three states in which the law was designed to give people like us a chance to make our opinions count. Now it's up to us to take advantage of it.

The margin between President Carter and Ronald Reagan is whisker thin. Voters aged 18 to 25 have the opportunity to deliver the electoral votes of Maine, Oregon and Wisconsin to Jimmy Carter. The three states control 21 electoral votes, the same number as one of the big, "super-states." This is our chance to unite and speak up to shape our future. We can choose four years of keeping peace, protecting the environment and putting America back to work, or we can choose the alternative: Ronald Reagan.

It takes just a few minutes to register and vote, but the decision we make will last four long years. Remember that on November 4th.

Remember the record of Ronald Reagan.

Remember the lesson of 1968.

Most importantly, remember to register and vote. It's your future.

CARTER
MONDALE

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

Paid and authorized by the Democratic National Committee

Suffered enough

Today is not only election day.

One year ago today, a group of Americans stationed in Iran were taken hostage by native militant students, beginning what was to become perhaps the saddest and most confusing series of events in recent American history.

Never has a series of events like this become so much a part of the American lifestyle. The 52 remaining hostages and their plight have been on the minds of all of us.

But, still, it's hard to believe it's been a year since this whole thing started.

And it gives sober men reason to pause.

These Americans have had a basic God-given human right--freedom--taken away because of politics, specifically, a set of political values that the hostages had little or nothing to do with. Their fates have been determined by a small circle of men whom they have never met.

What's more, the people who would like to help, the American public, can't do a thing about it.

It leads one to wonder why *they* suffer; why the families of the hostages are left to basically watch the time go by without much hope of seeing their loved ones right away; why a nation suffers for the actions of a few.

Perhaps these questions will never be fully answered.

It appears, at press time, that the crisis may be nearing its final stages. We hope and pray that this is indeed the case.

The hostages have suffered enough.

The families have suffered enough.
All of us have had enough.

M. L.

Vote

This is *Maine Campus'* semi-annual plea to get readers out to vote.

Oh, come on. Read it anyway.

The fact is, we don't care if you vote or not.

If you are stupid enough to spend what seems like the past decade mouthing off about Carter/Reagan/Anderson/Hall/Commoner/Clark/Snowe/Silverman/Smyth/Davies/et al., and then to not vote to back up all of that mouthing, then that is your problem.

If you are foolish enough to actually believe that your vote won't make a difference, especially in an election as close as this one, then that is your problem.

Just don't go whining if you don't like the leadership over the next few years.

You will have *had* your chance to do something about it, and you will have blown it.

Don't blow your chance, folks.
VOTE.

M. L.

The Real World
Mike Lowry

On winter

Whaddya know, snowflakes!

The revelation came to me Sunday afternoon last, while in the forest with my father and a friend from up the street chopping up our portion of the Maine woods to pile in our backyard.

Good grief! I thought, watching a darkened cloud spit out gobs of white. *Winter already? I just got used to it being fall!*

The evidence was inescapable. In case there are those of you out there who haven't *yet* felt the meteorological phenomenon known as the "Maine Winter" (last winter doesn't count; that was a phenomenon in *itself*), better be advised that winter doesn't begin in this state Dec. 21. It begins Nov. 1.

Which means, anytime after Halloween, keep that shovel handy. You'll need it.

Amidst falling timber and chawing chainsaws, it looked a bit like the shovels might just get a workout.

Instantly, my thoughts rushed to the months ahead. *Ah, yes...snow. Boots crunching. Making snowmen. Stopping by woods on snowy evenings. Singing Christmas carols. Walking in winter wonderlands. Roasting chestnuts over open fires.*

Indeed it would be fun. *Winter is such a jovial time.* I mused, clearing brush from the logging road. Silently I remembered all of the good times past. There were trips to the hunting camp on Thanksgiving, snowmobiling at the lake in December and February, snowball fights and snowforts in March.

And suddenly I looked forward to walking along the mall, talking of life and philosophy with friends, feeling the flakes drift against my face, enjoying the symphony of nature...

...while my feet are feeling like solid ice!!!

Oh, no. I had nearly forgotten. There are two sides to this ice-laden coin. Winter is not all Santa Claus and good cheer. There are darker sides to this force.

Trying to get over the Center Street hill when the roads are still slippery. Filling my boots with slush. Having some dipstick from a dorm try to pick off my glasses. Having an evergreen release its heavy burden of wet, sticky snow...just as I'm walking underneath it.

All of it came painfully back to me. If Bing Crosby had known about this, he'd never have dreamed of a white Christmas.

Once again, I relived the memory of beiong pelted with snowballs by the more tribalistic members of my rather groupish classmates. And the time when Darrell and I made the icy toboggan run that almost killed the two of us when we went off the trail and into a tree (that incident goes down as one of the more stupid things that he and I did). Or the time I did a somersault and belly flop out on the mall and was applauded by my peers.

Real fun.

Cautiously I peered into the sky again. The sun was coming out, and only a few kamakazie snowflakes still floated downward.

Whew. Winter's OK, I decided, but I could wait a couple weeks.

Careless

To the Editor:

This letter is in response
Devoe's letter to the edi
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The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

Maine Campus

The *Maine Campus* is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located at suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469, telephone (207) 581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine 04605.

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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.

Careless, yet correct

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Senator Devoe's letter to the editor in last Friday's *Maine Campus*. I was careless and unprofessional, but I believed my information to be correct. I've confirmed the information since my wife elbowed me out of a sound sleep, late in the evening; to answer Mr. Devoe's call. Mr. Devoe's barage of gruff questions did not make me feel co-operative. I believe that it is possible to gain accurate information without first hand experience. I still trust friends before a politician running for election.

Dave Wallace, of Orono, attended with a roommate that night and passed the information on to me. Before I got him into trouble I wanted to be sure I heard him correctly. He said that my letter accurately reflected Senator Devoe's comments; that he favored other nuke plants, waste storage and that unjustified hysteria is the motivator of pro-safety groups.

'I believe that it is possible to gain accurate information without first-hand experience.'

The Kemeny Commission was narrow in scope and ignored investigating the health effects. Pro nukes have lied since the very conception of their idea. A movie "There is no Danger" was shown widely and was known to be untrue. History, if it remains free will confirm the lies and distortions put forward by the nuclear proponents.

It continues to this day. A three month study by the *Baltimore News American* showed that federal and state agencies have failed to respond to last year's accident at TMI. No government agency has been directed to investigate possible long-term environmental damage resulting from the accident. Requests by farmers for examinations of diseased and dead animals after the accident have been ignored. Gov. Thornburge is unable to name a single agency or person conducting any studies.

Officials at TMI admit that there was no monitoring or samples taken in the first three days of the accident. They did not want to know how much radiation was released. At no time during the first months of the accident did they survey for alpha (they still may not have). Alpha radiation can be deadly when inhaled. They have not investigated because of pressure from the several hundred billion dollar industries. They are afraid of what they will find. Low level radiation causes a general deterioration of life forms and other effects can take as long as 40 years to show up. Even if lives were not endangered, the costs will bankrupt us. The minimum total cost of the accident at TMI, according to the *Charlotte North Carolina Observer*, is over $7 billion. The accident is only started and will continue for five years.

The Nuclear Energy Industry, failing since 1974, represents the single greatest industrial collapse in recorded history. The pro-nukes are trying to pretend it is not happening and are continuing their wishful thinking. The proponents of nuclear power are just a symptom of a deep and serious problem; (grossly) the mind set of placing money above people on the value scale. I made an error in not contacting Senator Devoe, it did not occur to me; after the Republican Party Platform this year, I have trouble even thinking about them. To not openly oppose nuclear power is to be for it.

Sincerely,

Cullen Stuart
Old Town

Are two candidates too few?

To the Editor:

I have four basic reasons for casting a vote for Mr. Anderson. First, and foremost, I totally agree with practically every word the man speaks. His stances on all issues are clear and rational. His fiscal policies tell us where the money's coming from and where it will go. He doesn't promise election-year tax cuts. Anderson supports SALT II, ERA and the preservation of the ecology--all issues which are important to me.

Secondly, the attitude and notion that "A vote for Anderson will elect the other guy" has caused Anderson's slippage in the polls (as unreliable as they are). This forms the basis for a second reason to vote for Anderson: I, personally, don't want to look back on the first election that I ever participated in only to say "Oh, yeah, that was the time I didn't vote for the best man 'cause his opponents said he couldn't win."
Doesn't that sound a tad silly?

Thirdly, of course, is the fact that I don't like either of the other so-called "major" choices or any of the "minor" men. President Carter, while supposedly holding many of my basic beliefs, is a totally ineffective leader (note the economy, the stagnant status of the ERA, the equally halted position of SALT II, etc.). I don't believe the notion that the nation won't *survive* four more years of him, but why should we merely exist? Ronald Reagan not only does not hold any of *my* ideas, but he also doesn't hold his *own* positions for more than a month.

Finally, like John Anderson, I see the cynicism that has pervaded American political life. Take, for example, the hypocritical way in which this year's Democratic and Republican candidates in the primaries acted.

John Anderson not only *can* win, he *should* win. The Presidency of the United States isn't just a job for the man the people feel least threatened by; it's meant for someone the people can trust to get things done in the best interests of the country. If you think that Jimmy Carter has done a good job, re-elect him on the basis of that feeling---not because he's less harmful than Ronald Reagan. If you see Ronald Reagan as having effective new policies, elect him because of those policies. I, however, don't think that the choice should be limited to two.

Sincerely,

Lester Norton
429 Oxford

My mistake

To the Editor:

The story in the Thursday, Oct. 30 issue on the impending purchase of a new printing press for the UMO Print Shop was well done. There is, however, one inaccuracy that I would like to correct. The first proposal for a new press was drafted in early November, 1978. Thus there was a two-year span from that time until the authorization was received---not three years. The mistake was mine, and not the writer's.

Many Thanks,
Len Harlow
Director, PICS

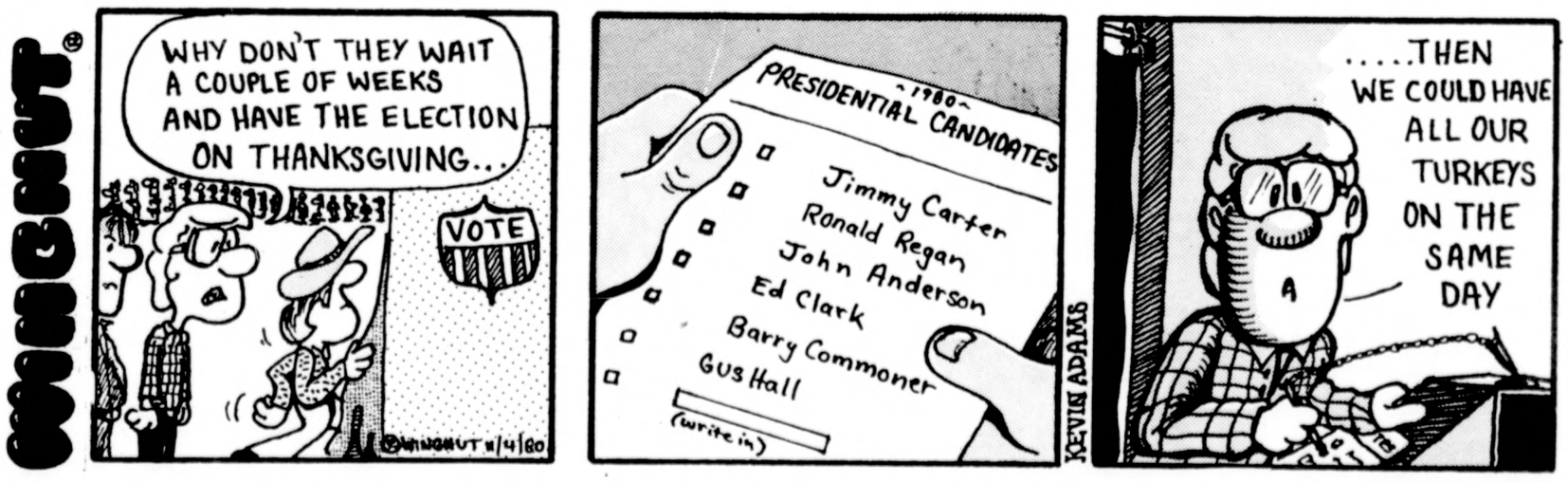
auto tips — bruce wildes

Domestic Automobiles

The Wall St. Journal recently had an article on the new 1981 domestic automobiles. They said prices would average $9,500. What are we getting for our money today? More *and* less. More miles per gallon through less size and weight. More new design and technology with, hopefully, less frequent maintenance and repairs. General Motors is suggesting tune-ups every 30,000 miles, which is some different from a few years ago when they were 15,000 miles.

Domestic auto makers have been under a government requirement called CAFE (Corporate Average Fuel Economy). This began in 1978 with a CAFE of 18 miles per gallon. What the manufacturer must do is produce enough cars above 18 miles per gallon to make up for the cars that get lower than 18 miles per gallon, in order that their total output of vehicles averages at least 18 mpg. This is why such cars as the Corvette, which in 1981 has an EPA estimate of 15 mpg., can still be produced. They are limited in number and Chevrolet will make enough cars of higher mileage to meet the 1981 CAFE of 22 mpg. By 1985 the CAFE requirement will be 27.5 mpg., which is quite an improvement.

One new development this fall in the new models is Computer Command Control, found on all 1981 GM cars with standard gasoline engines. Through a computer, the air/fuel mixture is adjusted to achieve the best combustion, thus reducing exhaust emissions and improving fuel economy.



Skating instructor enjoys 'life on ice'

by Ruth DeCoster
Staff writer

Nancy Goldmann, UMO's new figure skating instructor, has been skating seriously for 10 years.

"I was never pushed into it," she said, "I did it because I liked the sport."

Goldmann said she was 13 when she became serious about skating. "That's when I started going to Lake Placid during the summer to skate. I'd go for six weeks, and we'd stay at a house with no one else in it but skaters. I met a lot of people there, some of them are top competors now."

Figure skating is a great recreational sport, she said. "It's a good way to spend extra energy. It's similar to dance, and a lot of skaters will take dance lessons."

Goldmann said she teaches figure skating as a sport, and she doesn't gear it for Olympic competition.

She said, "It's a nice kind of family thing, where a father and daughter could skate together. A father wouldn't really play football with his daughter, and it's hard to find something they can do together. Once you learn to skate forward, you can enjoy it."

Goldmann came to UMO just a few weeks ago, right before fall programs were to begin. There are group lessons for all ages and all levels of ability, ranging from adults to pre-schoolers.

"I had never worked with little kids before," Goldmann said. "I'm quite pleased with how they're doing. First we teach them how to lace their skates properly, and they walk around on the ground. Then we have them just stand on the ice, with their hands to the side, keeping their balance. We tell them to remember how they walked on the ground. Slowly but surely they learn to move. Then they learn to pick themselves up."

"Once you learn to skate forward, you can enjoy it." [photo by Chip Norton]

A figure skating class began Monday night, for more advanced figure skaters.

"We'd like to put together a precision team," Goldmann said, "to skate at half-time during hockey games. We have four to six people interested already."

Goldmann teaches group lessons along with three other instructors.

"We use half of the ice to teach," she said, "and the rest is used for them to practice on. We give about a half-hour lesson, with an hour and a half for practice."

Goldmann said they follow the Basic Test Program, sponsored by the U.S. Figureskating Association. It consists of 12 tests which are used to give an idea of the progress of the students.

The first test includes basics such as skating across the rink stopping, and skating on one foot.

The last lesson, Goldmann explained, includes various jumps. One such jump, termed the salchow, consists of a full turn in mid-air from front to back, and switching from one foot to the other.

"I like teaching adults best," Goldmann said. "We start with the basics then proceed to more advanced skills, fun things, those that aren't dangerous or anything."

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Scott Cole

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Tidbits along
hockey trail from P
St. Stephen, an
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Coach Dave Zumbach'
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and three-yard TD run
quarterback Jim Evans.

MCI cut the Black Bear
at halftime as prep quart

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Scott Cole

From the crease

Tidbits along the Maine hockey trail from Presque Isle to St. Stephen, and back to Orono...

What encouraged coach Jack Semler about his team's sweep of New Brunswick was the improvement in the overall game between Friday and Saturday nights. In Friday's 7-6 win, the offensive power was encouraging but the Bears gave up too many breakaways. But on Saturday, the breakaways were cut down drastically and Semler was pleased to see his team improve so quickly.

Another plus from Semler's point of view was the play of his four lines. They were very balanced and forechecked excellently, giving the coach reason to believe he can go to anyone of them without a breakdown in effectiveness. The top two (Conn and Crespi) lines are expected to produce and they did. Yet Semler was also satisfied with the play of freshman center Todd Bjorkstrand's number three line and Gaetan Bernier's fourth line. Bernier was cited for the outstanding backchecking job he did over the weekend.

The Black Bears showed a lot of cool under a pressure situation Friday night when the Red Devils charged back from a three-goal deficit to tie the game at six. Rather than panicing and having it show in their play, UMO hung tough and got the game winner from Joe Crespi.

Dave Ellis was tabbed for a standout job on defense in the doubleheader sweep and for dealing out some rocking checks against the Red Devils. Kenny Fargnoli was another outstanding blueliner and Semler says the sophomore's shot is harder than ever. Fargnoli scored two goals on the weekend, both on snap shots (combination of slap and wrist shot) from the point. Freshman David Hunt also checked in with a couple of solid performances in his first dose of collegiate hockey, scoring a goal in game two and doing the job in the defensive zone.

"Jimmy and Jeff did awfully good jobs," said Semler of goalies Tortorella and Nord who held the fort against UNB despite numerous breakaways and one night of being outshot.

UNB was good competition, said Semler, but Division I hockey "will be a step stronger and quicker."

The intervening time between the UNB bouts and the Nov. 14 and 15 games against Northern Michigan will be important for the Black Bears since they will be preparing to face a squad which lost to North Dakota in the NCAA finals a year ago.

Black Bear defensive back John Chisolm [41] is tackled by Northeastern's John Turner after intercepting a pass during last Saturday's 35-24 win over the Huskies. Chisolm played perhaps his finest game in a Black Bear uniform against NU, intercepting two passes and recovering a fumble. [photo by Bill Mason]

JV football

Black Bears down MCI

The UMO junior varsity football team upped their 1980 record to 2-1 Sunday with a 28-20 win over the Maine Central Institute preppers at Pittsfield.

Coach Dave Zumbach's Black Bears took an early 21-0 lead behind two short touchdown runs of four and five yards by running back Scott Peterson and three-yard TD run by freshman quarterback Jim Evans.

MCI cut the Black Bear lead to 21-20 at halftime as prep quarterback John Robarge connected on three second quarter touchdown passes, two to Todd McPherson and another to Tom Johnson.

Running back Terry Dennehy added the clinching touchdown in the fourth quarter as he reached paydirt from two yards out.

The Black Bear defense played solid football with the exception of the 20-point MCI second quarter.

MCI falls to 4-3-1 on the season.

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Daily TV listings in the Daily Maine Campus!
VOLUME TINT BRIGHT

Maine's Kris Everett tastes success of namesake

by Nancy Aylward
Staff writer

"Kris is an intelligent tennis player. She is one of the first women that gets to the net aggressively and has such a wide variety of stroke techniques," Coach Eileen Fox said. With her happy-go-lucky nature and her competitive desire to win, the UMO women's tennis team is going to miss their number one player, senior Kris Everett, during the forthcoming season.

Coach Fox feel that Everett's unique playing ability and positive attitude has made her a definite asset to women's tennis at UMO.

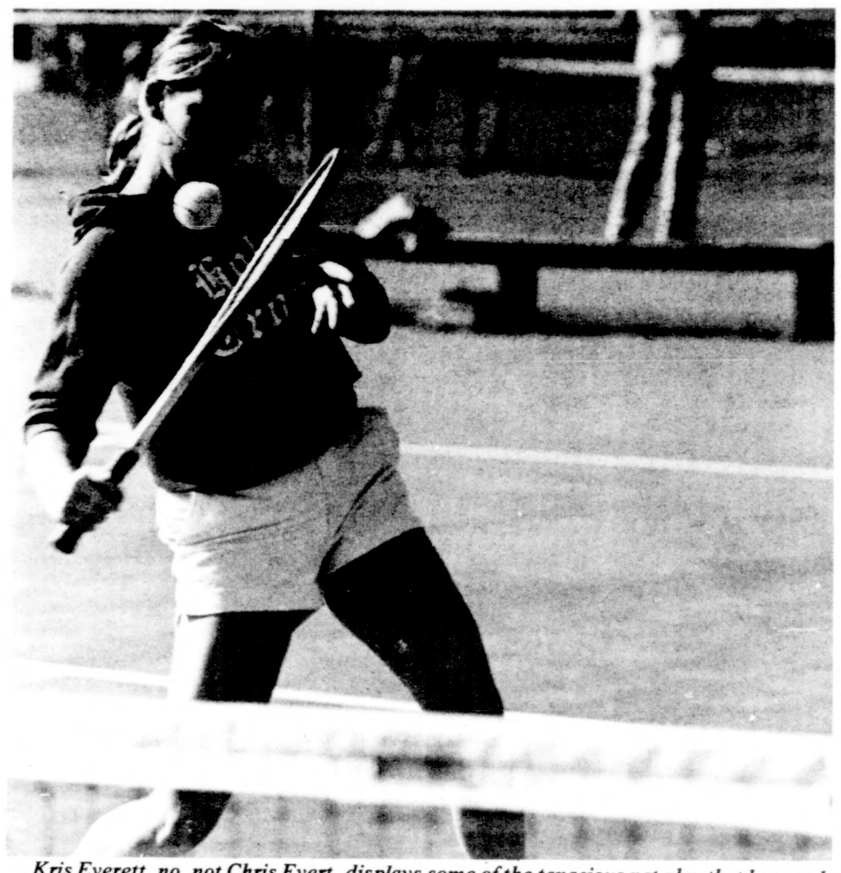
Everett came to Maine four years ago from Needham, Mass. with every intention of playing tennis and becoming top-seeded.

"On the first day of school, before I even unpacked or went to any classes, I went straight to the tennis coach and signed up for try-outs," Everett said. "Tennis has been my game ever since I can remember, and I wanted to really go somewhere with it in college."

Everett's whole family has played tennis for a long time. "My family gave me a lot of incentive to play," she said. "We always played doubles together in different club tournaments throughout town."

From the beginning of her freshman year, Everett was a tough competitor. She started at the number two singles position--and advanced within a year to top seed, where whe remained for four years.

"I have been playing with her neck-and-neck for three years, and she is a strong competitor," commented teammate Pam Cohen. "Kris has a lot of team spirit, a fun-loving personality and is a number-one team leader."



Kris Everett, no, not Chris Evert, displays some of the tenacious net play that has made the Needham, Mass. native one of the outstanding women's tennis players in recent UMO history. [photo by Chip Norton]

Everett's strongest points in her game are her powerful overhead and strong serve. With a variety of strokes and good net play, Everett was an "awesome threat in all of her matches."

"Competition is in my blood," she said. "Coming from a competitive family and playing various sports throughout high school, I was always determined to do my best and hopefully win."

In her spare time, she enjoys oil painting, downhill skiing and especially sailing. She spent last summer on Cape Cod, parking cars at a local restaurant a few hours a day, and happily sailing the bay in her free time.

Beyond UMO, the business-marketing major said that after a three or four month rest period, she would like to work in a sales-oriented company in Boston. "For the next few months I will basically be going through the "interviewing plan."

Everett plans to continue playing tennis in her new hometown, Dover, Mass. She plans to play in either club tournaments, NELTA tournaments, or both, if she feels she is up to it.

"The NELTA tournaments are more competitive," she said. "They are an association of semi-professioal-type tournaments, which you must apply to be a member. You basically compete with different women, who are of the same age brackett, but of many different surrounding areas."

Everett feels that joining the tennis team at UMO helped her in many ways. "It led me into a lot of directions, which otherwise I never would have known were there."

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the da
vol. 87, no. 43

Strong s for poli

by Michael J. Finnegan
Staff writer

Voters braved cloudy skies, and up to 1 1/2 hours wait bef ballot in Tuesday's forty-sev States presidential election.

Despite the inconveniences by the early afternoon was rep

"It is very encouraging to strong student turnout for a James Horan, associate to th and acting director of policy p analysis said.

Horan, an Orono town cou and election warden at the New said that the polls had opened a an estimated 200 students through the polling booths eac the nuclear referendum only cast ballots at the Newm compared to the 1,500 by 2:3 had voted in yesterday's elec

Terry Marrow, Orono to member and deputy election Orono's Community House sai doing very well." According to the 2,792 registered to vote Ward Two at 1:30 p.m. 1,113

No set poli for chroni offenders

by Susan Allsop
Staff writer

UMOPD has no set policy offenders who are summonsed offenses, Bill Prosser, of the UM Thursday.

Even after going through th ity's Alternative Diversion Prog helps keep students out of the problem is usually handled university.

"I feel people who contin problems are a result of the alchohol and drugs. We try to fu people through counseling pro ther than just sending them Prosser said. "We try to h problem within the university

Residential Life, in additio UMOPD, deals with multiple within the dorm system. Offenc program are sent to the conduct here there is also no set policy

"We treat each case indivi pending on the offense," Shar urent, former conduct office "Usually the first offense calls requirement and the second usu probation."

If another offense is committ the probation period, the case g the conduct committee, Dendu which is comprised of four stu faculty members and a professi member. The student board me appointed yearly, while the fa professional staff members ar every two years.

"The committee tries to explo atives for the offender," Dendur "If they(the offenders) have various damages in the do committee can ask Residentia review the offender's dorm cont