the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 87, no. 43

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1980

Strong student turnout for political elections

by Michael J. Finnegan
Staff writer

Voters braved cloudy skies, brisk winds and up to 1 1/2 hours wait before casting a ballot in Tuesday's forty-seventh United States presidential election.

Despite the inconveniences voter turnout by the early afternoon was reported heavy.

"It is very encouraging to see such a strong student turnout for an election," James Horan, associate to the president and acting director of policy planning and analysis said.

Horan, an Orono town council member and election warden at the Newman Center said that the polls had opened at 6 a.m. and an estimated 200 students had passed through the polling booths each hour. For the nuclear referendum only 1,800 voters cast ballots at the Newman Center compared to the 1,500 by 2:30 p.m. that had voted in yesterday's election.

Terry Marrow, Orono town council member and deputy election warden at Orono's Community House said, "We are doing very well." According to Marrow of the 2,792 registered to vote in Orono's Ward Two at 1:30 p.m. 1,113 had already cast ballots.

Voters agreed the underlying issues consistent with U.S. presidential elections such as: inflation, national defense and taxes; played a role in the decision whether to vote for the Democrat, Republican or Independent candidates. However for most voters choosing a president in 1980 was a decision between "the lesser of two evils."

"I voted for Carter not because I am happy with him, but I think Reagan is a menance. I think the republicans could have won the election if they had found a more viable candidate," Edward Hackett, director of continuing education and summer session said.

Hackett added, "I have five sons. Three have served in the armed forces and two more are on the way. I'm concerned and would like to see more restraint."

"I voted for Carter because I dislike a lot of things about Reagan. I dislike Carter but he is the lesser of two evils," Richard Talley said. "I was inclined to vote for Commoner or Clark but my vote would have an affect if I voted for Carter," he

[see SENATE, page 2]

It's Reagan

The 1980 Presidential election was all over for incumbent Jimmy Carter by 8:00 p.m. last night.

Ronald REagan was projected with 33 percent of the vote in as having won 338 electoral votes to Carter's 28. The former Hollywood actor, democrat and governor of California beat Carter in his own backyard by taking virtually all the south except Carter's Georgia and West Virginia. In the Northeast and Midwest REagan continued to swamp Carter only losing the District of Columbia, Rhode Island, and Minnesota.

With 33 percent of the popular vote counted Reagan's 50 percent led Carter's 43 percent and Anderson's 6 percent. The Anderson showing will enable the Independent candidate to qualify for $4 million in Federal Election Campaign Committee money. The committee money paid U.S. taxpayers will help pay part of the $4 million debt the Anderson campaign incurred.

By 10:30 p.m. Carter had made his concession speech to campaign workers, White House and State Department aides and his lameduck presidency began.

Tuesday night's elections were no fun for liberal democrat incumbents George McGovern, South Dakota and Birch Bayh, Utah. Both senators were defeated.

In Maine with 31 percent of the vote counted Carter's 45 percent lead Reagan's 44 percent and Anderson's 9 percent. In two senatorial races, incumbent Olympia Snowe defeated Harold Silverman and incumbent David Emery easily defeated Harold Pachios.

● '80 Vote — *Long lines were a typical part of the vote yesterday, as these students line up in front of the Newman Center to await their chance to cast their ballots [Photo by Donna Sotomayor]*

No set policy for chronic offenders

by Susan Allsop
Staff writer

UMOPD has no set policy on chronic offenders who are summonsed for minor offenses, Bill Prosser, of the UMOPD, said Thursday.

Even after going through the university's Alternative Diversion Program, which helps keep students out of the courts, the problem is usually handled within the university.

"I feel people who continually have problems are a result of the abuse of alchohol and drugs. We try to funnel these people through counseling programs rather than just sending them to court," Prosser said. "We try to handle the problem within the university system."

Residential Life, in addition to the UMOPD, deals with multiple offenders within the dorm system. Offenders in this program are sent to the conduct office, but here there is also no set policy.

"We treat each case individually depending on the offense," Sharon Dendurent, former conduct officer, said. "Usually the first offense calls for a work requirement and the second usually means probation."

If another offense is committed during the probation period, the case goes before the conduct committee, Dendurent said, which is comprised of four students, two faculty members and a professional staff member. The student board members are appointed yearly, while the faculty and professional staff members are elected every two years.

"The committee tries to explore alternatives for the offender," Dendurent said. "If they(the offenders) have caused various damages in the dorm, the committee can ask Residential Life to review the offender's dorm contract."

Senate to seek advice on dorm rights

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

The General Student Senate voted last night to seek an advisory opinion from Maine Attorney General Richard Cohen concerning legal rights of dormitory residents.

The resolution, sponsored by senators Charlie Mercer and Don Oakes, called for a letter to Cohen via Representative Dick Davies, asking 1) what the rights and privileges of residence hall students are and 2) whether dormitory hallways and bathrooms are public or private. This resolution stems from recent concern over police patrolling hallways.

Student Legal Services Attorney Tom Coish stressed that this would be an advisory opinion; not a legal ruling. "It would be very helpful...to hear the state's opinion on this issue. I am not personally aware of any cases at other universities involving this issue," he said.

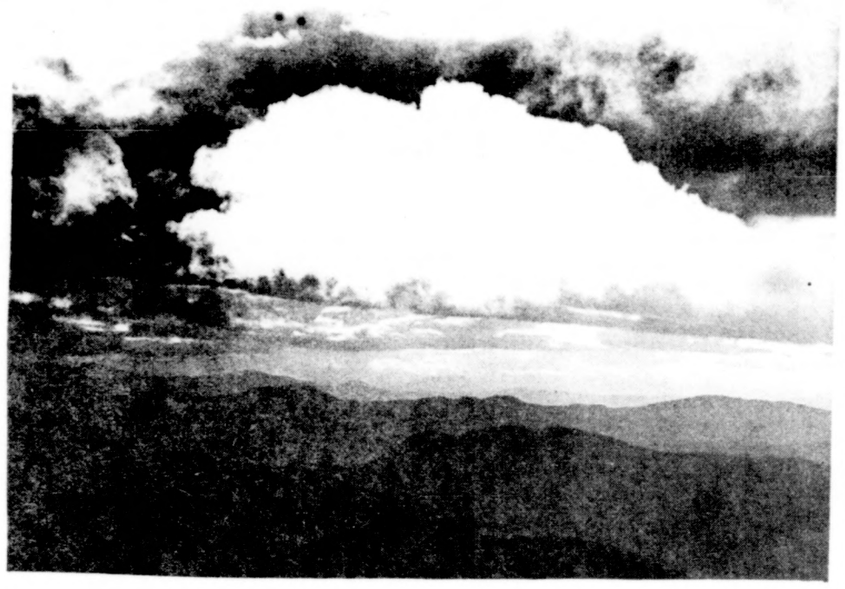
"They (dorm residents) are beginning to wonder just what rights they have in the dorms...It's time we got some straight, solid facts," Mercer said.

"We have to decide whether we want the university to act as our parents," said off-campus Senator Jon Norburg.

In other discussion, Senator Steve Schwartz (Somerset) talked about Trustee Richardson's recent criticism of dormitory lifestyles.

"I think we should react positively and not negatively to this situation...I think we could enlighten the public about the good

[see SENATE, page 2]



A view of the Appalachian Trail from the summit of Mt. Katahdin.

DLS budget determines the choice of speakers

by Sean Brodrick
Staff writer

"It isn't hard to sell our budget to the student senate," said Hartford. "They are really deciding whether to spend the money on themselves."

The distinguished lecture series gets a yearly budget of $20,000 from the student senate, and assistant program manager Hartford said he thought the money was well spent.

DLS has brought such speakers as William Westmoreland, Jerry Rubin, and lately G. Gordon Liddy to UMO.

The choice of Liddy caused some controversy on campus. Orono President Paul Silverman questioned whether Liddy was an actual distinguished speaker and letters were sent to the *Maine Campus* expressing anger and concern about the choice. When contacted, Pete Labbe, program coordinator for DLS, refused to comment about the choice.

"The people who criticized us (after Liddy came to UMO) were pretty much the same people who criticize us for anything we do," Hartford said. "We received overwhelmingly good response."

Hartford said DLS chose its speakers at its regular Monday night meeting. Suggestions are accepted from everyone who attends, including people who are not members of DLS. DLS members see if they can fit the suggested speaker into its schedule and budget.

Some speakers price themselves right out of UMO's market, Hartford said. Isaac Asimov was suggested but he would cost us $5,700, Hartford said. "That's way out of range." Hartford said the most DLS has ever paid for a speaker is $3,000 (for Liddy this year and Ralph Nader two years ago.)

Hartford said costs are going up. "Now he (Nader) would cost us $5,000."

Finding a place to hold the lecture can also be a problem for DLS. Hartford explained that DLS got a yearly schedule of when it could use Hauck Auditorium from the senate but DLS had to spend an extra $500 if it needed to use Memorial gym if a large crowd was expected.

Hartford used the Liddy lecture as an example. "We had 2,000 (people) show up for Liddy. That's the largest crowd we've had in the two years I've worked for DLS," Hartford said. "There was no way all those people could have fit into Hauck Auditorium, and if we had tried to turn all those people away we would have had a riot on our hands."

Hartford described G. Gordon Liddy as one of the most interesting speakers in his experience at DLS. He said he also thought Jerry Rubin was very good.

"Jerry Rubin held the audience in his hand," Hartford said. "It was an intense experience. You could see, with his hold on an audience, how he could whip up a crowd to incite a riot."

DLS is planning a symposium similar to the SALT symposium held last year. This time it will be on problems in the mideast, though no definite plans are set as yet.

Hartford described working for DLS as "an excellent experience," but he warned people who might think of joining that working for DLS is "not as simple as it appears."

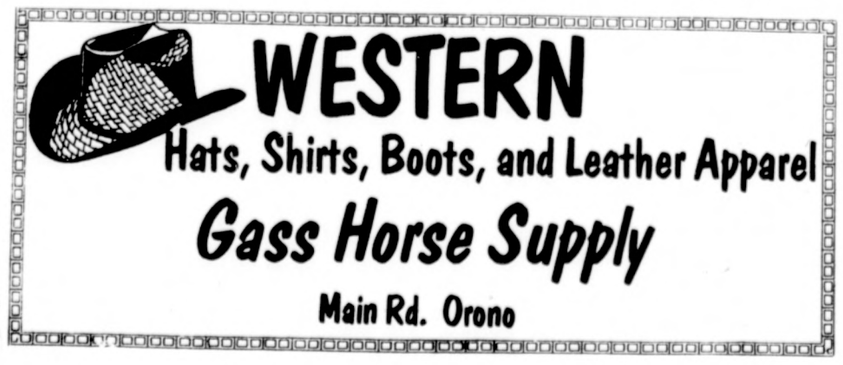
● Senate

[*continued from page 1*]

things going on up here," Schwartz said.

Schwartz also said students should call their parents and "tell them everything's alright," encouraging them to write positive letters to the administration and trustees.

Other senate action included the funding of several organizations: The Wildlife Society was allocated $1,028. The UMO Scuba Club received $342. Funding was granted to the Distinguished Lecture Series for $2,750. The senate gave $2,189 to the Off-Campus Board. The UMO Panhellenic Board recieved $3,390.



Program coordinators to attend conference

by Ruth Decoster
Staff writer

Every year, student and administrative programmers from the University of Maine attend a three-day conference in Hyannis, Mass.

This year's conference, on student programming, will be held Nov. 9-12, and it is sponsored by the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association in cooperation with the Association of College Unions International.

Gabrielle Brown, assistant director and program coordinator of the University of Maine, said, "It's a trading of information, a chance to share with other schools what has worked out well at our school. There will about 1,000 students there, and most schools in New England will be represented."

"Students attend these sessions in order to do a better job in their programming. I think the students get more our of it than the staff members. They go in a learning capacity, not to teach."

Administrators or program coordinators from various colleges will present sessions dealing with educational programs, resources, and presentations.

The university will be represented by approximately five members from Student Affairs, five memebrs from the Student Entertainment and Activities Board, two members of the Focus Board, and a member of the Outdoor Education Department.

Members of the Distinguished Lecture Series were scheduled to go, but according to Brown, their plans may have changed.

Last year was Brown's first trip to the conference. She said there were many interesting sessions, one for example dealing with money-making possibilities for a student union.

"The conference kind of spurred me on to opening up the women's programming area of the Focus Board. I'm always looking for new ideas about publicity, so I always attend those sessions."

Brown worked on the pre-planning committee of the conference during the last six months and was responsible for finding the president of a New York advertising agency to speak at the conference about publicity.

"It will emphasize the college point of view. The idea we try to carry through the entire program and beyond is that the skills students use now will be valuable later in their lives. It's to develop these skills."

'It's a trading of information, a chance to share with other schools what has worked well at our school.'

Program topics include vandalism, campus pub management, films, coffeehouses, publicity on a shoestring, entertain ment ideas and possibilites, alchohol awareness, leadership development, and staff mangement.

Brown said there will be exhibitions and entertainment functions in order to acquaint student program coordinators with available possibilites. She said if students are interested in specific functions, they will be able to make plans at the conference.

● Opinion

[*continued from page 1*]

added.

Many voters shared Tally's sentiment about abandoning independent candidates and voting for the traditional two party nominees.

"I didn't think voting for Anderson would do any good," Betsy Glanville said.

"Originally I would have voted for Anderson but the race was too close so I voted in favor of a change in the person of Ronald Reagan," Jane Reynolds said.

Not all voters abandoned the Independent candidate for president but chose to vote for Anderson to show the country that the traditional two party system was no longer the answer to all the country's ills.

"I voted for Anderson and if he gets about 15 percent of the vote I will have done my part," MacGregor Pierce said.

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

College Nite
Thursday –
Heineken Nite
$1.00
for a bottle of
Heineken®
Bounty Taverne
500 Main St., Bangor
Coming Soon Wednesdays
Naughty Nighty Night

Symposium to explore sexual issues

by Pamela Bemis
Staff writer

Exploring contemporary male and female issues is the theme of this year's sexuality symposium.

Armin Grams, a human sexuality educator at UVM, will be giving the keynote address. He will focus on the progression of relationships through various stages, both sexual and non-sexual. The components of trust, communication and value sharing will also be discussed. "Armin will put the group at ease with his very humorous, knowledgeable style," said Jean Krall, one of the coordinators of the symposium.

Grams was the keynote speaker last year. "The committee decided they wanted him back because of his wide appeal. Last year he appealed to a very diversified audience representing different values and different age groups," Krall said.

According to Krall, all of the sessions with the exception of the keynote speaker are to allow people to exchange ideas and express their feelings. The sessions do not revolve around the facilitators. The quality of the sessions will depend on people sharing. In the past, this happened, said Krall.

This year's symposium, the fifth annual, begins at noon on Thursday, Nov.6. Two films will be shown. "Growing Up Female" will be shown in the Sutton Lounge and "Men's Lives" will be shown in the North Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union. A short discussion will follow each of the films.

At 1:30p.m., Armin Grams will facilitate a 1-hour workshop, "Sexuality From the Point of View of the Helping Professions." This will be an open discussion for graduates and undergraduates in human development, counselor education, social welfare, education and psychology. The workshop will address the type of sexual consideration that individuals in these fields need to be aware of in working with others. This workshop will be held in the North Bangor Lounge.

The keynote address will also be held Thursday. It will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Damn Yankee of the Memorial Union.

On Friday, Nov.7, the two films will again be shown at noon in the Sutton and North Bangor Lounges. At 2:00 p.m., a workshop which is entitled "Religion's Response to Sexuality", will be held in the North Bangor Louge. The panel will be made up of clergy members and representatives of different faiths. They will discuss issues facing religion today in confronting the liberation of both sexes.

Simultaneous workshops will be offered from 3:30 - 5 p.m. "Women Sharing: Women talking with Women and Men" will be held in the Coe Lounge and "Men Sharing: Men talk with Women and Men" will be in the North Bangor Lounge. "Both sessions involve men and women sharing themselves in an open and caring way. There will be ample time in these sessions for the participants to receive answers to their questions or respond to issues aired," said Rose Mary Swett, coordinator of the Peer Sexuality Program.

From 5:00-6:30 there will be a workshop "Freedoms and Burdens of Being Male/Female" in the North Bangor Lounge. The session will explore effects of social lables assigned to each sex and the consequences of such labels. Bring your dinner.

Two workshops will be held from 7:00-8:30 p.m. "Aspects of Long Term Relationships" will be held in the North Bangor Lounge. This workshop will explore the expectations of long term relationships, how to maintain a personal identity, what needs might be met through a relationship and what forms a relationship may take.

The corresponding workshop will be held in the Coe Lounge and is entitled "Being Unattached--Am I Doomed to Loneliness". This workshop will look at social pressures to a couple, or to be in a romantic relationship, alternatives and ways to build a satisfying life through yourself and with friends.

The symposium will close with two workshops, "To Be or Not to Be Sexually Active" and "Sexuality and Alchohol". The workshop on whether or not to be sexually active will be held from 8:40-10:00 p.m. in the North Bangor Lounge. This workshop will explore the social pressures which encourage young people to be sexually active.

"Sexuality and Alchohol" will be held at the same time in the Coe Lounge. There will be a role play presentation of possible behavior change resulting from one using alchohol. An open discussion will follow the presentation.

Admission to all of these workshops is free and all of the workshops are open to the public.

Residence halls to compete in energy-saving contest

by Brenda Bickford
Staff writer

An energy-saving contest is being held by the newly-formed Residential Life Energy Committee, in an attempt to further conservation measures in the residence halls.

The contest is being sponsored by IDB, and began Oct. 23.

"Each residence hall is competing with themselves. They will be trying to reduce their consumption rate from that recorded last year," said Jean Krall, member of the committee. "The dorms who reduce their consumption rate will receive a rebate from Residential Life equal to the amount of kilowatt hours saved times the going rate, which is now $0.04 per kilowatt hour. The DAB must use the money to purchase something useful for the dorm."

The complex saving the most will receive a Marcy gym system or it's equivalent, which is about $1,500, according to Sam Rinaldi, IDB energy chairman.

"Everyone who conserves is a winner," Krall said, "and everyone benefits."

"This saving is very good, but we're hoping for even better savings this year," Krall said. "The main idea is to save heat and electricity."

The committee is comprised of five members: Chairman H. Ross Moriarty, Irene Von Hoffman, Jean Krall, Vernon Ellsmore, and Marianne Pinkham. Alan Lewis, physical plant director, will be working closely with the committee.

The committee is appointing energy managers from each hall. "These students will promote energy conservation through working with the staff and students. The managers, with the staff, will determine a safe amount of light required in the hall and will inform students of this," Krall said. The manager will take regular temperature readings and will conduct spot checks of electrical usage in the hall will report excessive or inconsistent heat patterns to the complex business manager.

"There will be a suggestion box in each dorm for student input," Rinaldi said.

GREAT "UNIVERSE" SALE!
BEST PRICES IN THE GALAXY
STARTS TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 6, 7, 8 and 10
OUT OF THIS WORLD SPECIAL
THOUSANDS OF WOMEN'S
DRESS AND SPORT SHOES
NOW 1/2 THE REGULAR PRICE
FEATURING: AIR STEP, CONNIE, ERIKA, HUSH PUPPIES, VOGUE
THE ORANGE PLANET SPECIAL
WOMEN'S CLOGS
IN THE SALE BINS
1/2 THE REG. PRICE
LIMITED QUANTITIES OF FAMOUS BRANDS
THE MILKY WAY SPECIAL
WOMEN'S LINED AND UNLINED
BOOTS
IN THE SALE BINS
1/2 THE REG. PRICE
INCLUDING—ROSITA, SANDLER, CONNIE, ERIKA, DINGO
THE JUPITER SPECIAL
MEN'S DRESS AND SPORT SHOES
1/2 THE REG. PRICE
FEATURING: FAMOUS BRANDS ROBLEE, PEDWIN, WOODSTOCK
THE VENUS SPECIAL
ALL WOMEN'S REG. STOCK OF
CLOGS
NOW 20% OFF THE REG. PRICE
FEATURING: SKANDALS, OLAFDAUGHTERS, KRONE, ANATOMY
6 WAYS TO BUY: • CASH • STANDARD CHARGE • CLUB COUPONS • MASTER CHARGE • VISA • AMERICAN EXPRESS
STANDARD SHOES
DOWNTOWN BANGOR • BANGOR MALL • AIRPORT MALL

Guns distrusted

The possibility of university policemen carrying firearms on a full-time basis has been a concern of UMO students for several years.

When this issue has arisen in the past, student opinion and sensible administrators have let it die.

However, it's an issue again.

Student opinion is still adamantly against the every day use of guns by UMO police, and according to James F. Horan, assistant to the president, President Silverman has also voiced dissapproval to the idea of campus policemen carrying guns.

The UMO policemen, however, have never felt the same way.

One UMO officer, who wished to remain anonymous, said last week there are "mixed emotions" on the staff and many of the policemen want the right to bear guns at all times. The major question concerning whether or not the police should have guns has always been, "Do the students who attend this university pose enough of a threat or a risk so that the UMOPD are justified in their request?"

Students, faculty and administrators do not feel this to be true. And to a certain degree, neither do the UMO police.

Detective Terry Burgess said Tuesday that guns are needed for two reasons. One, because of the always evident possibility that a serious or dangerous crime might occur. And two, because every other police force in the country has them.

Both reasons lack a significant degree of merit.

No one can guarantee that a situation will never occur when policemen might need guns to protect both themselves and the university community. But, in the past 10 years in which the UMOPD has been designated as a legitimate police force this type of situation has rarely occurred. Burgess also said, "having guns wouldn't cut down on the amount of different crimes on campus."

The fact that other police forces across the country have guns and UMO's doesn't would seem to be more of a reason to continue the present policy, rather than opt for a new one.

UMO police officers were equipped with hand guns up until 1947. Since then, there has been no change in criminal or devious activity at UMO. There has never been an overriding factor or a sudden event which would warrant the use of guns by police, it's just something they've always wanted.

Through the administrations of former presidents Neville and Allen, and into that of President Silverman, the police on campus have spoken out for the need of a different policy towards their use of hand guns. Each mention of the issue has drawn resistance.

"The administrators aren't policemen," Burgess said, "they don't understand our needs." Maybe they understand too well.

Burgess himself said it's an issue of morale.

"There is a deep feeling among students of no trust or respect for us," he said. "They feel we're not as good as other policemen."

With this seeming to be the prevailing attitude, it should be of more importance for the UMOPD to attempt and change this attitude. But, the effort on their part is not there. The police sincerely want the guns, but they are lackadaisical about how to reach their preferred end.

"There is no consensus of effort on the force," Burgess said.

Before UMO officers are allowed to carry guns, this apparent attitude must be changed. Giving the police guns, when the student trust is not there, would be a dangerous set up.

If the police have the initiative to bring their case to the people, let the people decide. If they have the reasons, let's hear them, if not, let the status quo continue.

S.O.

Editor's notes
Steve McGrath
Let's make a deal

The house lights were dimming. Everyone was watching, perhaps a few spectators twitched nervously in their seats. In any moment, the show would begin.

"This is it. I hope he picks us," Jimmy Carter whispered to one of his aides sitting beside him. A voice offstage boomed, "and now, here's the moment we've been waiting for. Let's Make a Deal, live from Iran with your host Ally Khomeini."

Only a sprinkling of applause. After all, Ally was big at home but the old goat wasn't much with the out-of-town crowd.

"Thank you Bani Sadr. And welcome folks to the international hit game show where world diplomats try to win concessions, oil and even hostages through making the right deal. Now let's look for our first contestant."

To the right, the Russian entourage jumped up and down wildly in bear suits. Maybe it was becoming, but according to an old Soviet saying, them that has the oil, has the power. Iraqis were hopping around dressed in camouflage, but Ally paid no attention to them. He had a certain target in mind.

"Get up Jimmy. Don't worry, the costume is perfect; He's sure to pick you," an aide whispered. "I don't care. I just don't think it's dignified for a president to wear a clown suit," Carter said. Slowly though, he got up.

"Ah, we'll make a deal with the American imperialist in the clown suit," Ally said with a smile that would turn butter rancid. "What have you brought with which to make a deal?"

"Well Ally, I have here with me a boxload of yellow ribbons and Hallmark cards and the last twenty cases of Billy Beer and I'd like to deal them to you for those people you kidnapped."

"You mean the people seeing Iran as few tourists do, don't you," Ally said with a stare that made the leaves fall of one of Carter's aides in a petunia suit. "Yep, that's them," Carter said.

"Would you be willing to trade your merchandise for what's behind the box where our hostess is standing?" Carter pawed the carpeting. "It doesn't look big enough to have many hostages behind it. CAN I have another chioce," the president asked.

"Hey, who's game is this anyway. Just pick the box," Ally demanded.

Jimmy swallowed and nodded toward the box. The wrapping slid off and the box swung aside to reveal-a six foot high pile of camel dung.

"Awww, too bad,poor clown. To come all this way and get nothing but camel dung for your trip. I guess it was just in the cards for you to get zonked,"Ally said in a voice loaded with false sympathy.

Jimmy knew the all too familiar feeling. He had been gettingt a steady diet of camel dung from this country for the last year now.

Jimmy lifted his fake clown ears and red nose off the carpet and retook his seat. He buried his hands in his pockets and his eyebrows knitted together.

Somebody, somewhere was going to have to cancel this show.

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

Maine Campus staff

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.

Editor
Steve McGrath
Managing Editors
Glen Chase
Mike Lowry
Stephen Olver
Business Manager
Keith Perkins
Asst. Business Manager
Robert Auriemma
Production Managers
Wendy Barrett
Tim McCloskey
Kathy McLaughlin
Advertising Production
Dianne McLaughlin
Sue Sawyer
Sports Editors
Ernie Clark
Dale McGarrigle
Advertising Manager
Julie Scammell
In Tune Editors
Brian Farley
Steve Peterson
Photo Editor
Jon Simms
City Editors
Stephen Betts
Paul Fillmore
Laura Proud
News Editors
Ernie Clark
Mike Finnegan
Tim McCloskey
Wire Editors
Cathy Burnham
Ruth DeCoster
Editorial Page Editor
Linda Thacker
Copy Editors
Melissa Gay
Deb Kupa
Linda Thacker
Stacy Viles
Sports Assistants
Ed Crockett
Nancy Storey
Cartoonists
Kevin Adams
Mark Arthers
Kathy Sarns
Photo Assistants
Gina Ferazzi
David Lloyd-Rees
Andrea Magoon
Bill Mason
Chip Norton
Donna Sotomayer
Kavous Zahedi
Advertising Representatives
Mike Finnegan
Alfred Green
Jo Heath
Wayne Munroe
Paul Pierce
Boyd Swenson
Lauren Wood

Trustee ci

To the Editor:

Here we go! The 1980 Un
Maine circus is now underw
main feature will be the
Trustees performing thei
administrative stunts.

Sometimes I get the impre
certain members of this
board, such as one Har
Richardson, ought to be
bananas instead of little gre
bills. Come on , a zoo? Yo
tell me that Harrison Richar
of the board's "true blue"
has compared dormitory lif
Orono to that of a Zoo. I
doubt that Mr. Richardson h
every dorm on this campus
lived in them long enough t
judgment such as that. It sou
as if he has taken a few bad
and has stereotyped all c
according to those experien
sad to think that something
could happen, but it appea
has.

Besides Mr. Richardson's
I found another statemen
somewhat upsetting. Accord
Maine Campus, Stanley
chairman of the board,
statement, "I anticipate a st
how to deal with the proble
the hell is that supposed to
there some kind of "mast
being developed to clamp c

UMOPD

To the Editor:

This past weekend a few
witnessed an interesting event
activity. It annoyed us and
like to pass it on to the
community.

Early Sunday morn
approximately 4:15 a.m. a f
just happened to be up and w
blue lights flashing outs
windows in the parking lot
generally concerned
curious citizens we stepped o
what the reason was for tho
flashing blue lights. The U
was apprehending a good
ours for operating his mord
while under the influence of
Fine. That was too bad
friend if he was proven guilty,
not our consideration.. How
way in which the matter was h

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.

Trustee circus underway

To the Editor:

Here we go! The 1980 University of Maine circus is now underway. The main feature will be the Board of Trustees performing their various administrative stunts.

Sometimes I get the impression that certain members of this illustrious board, such as one Harrison L. Richardson, ought to be paid in bananas instead of little green dollar bills. Come on , a zoo? You mean to tell me that Harrison Richardson, one of the board's "true blue" members, has compared dormitory life here at Orono to that of a Zoo. I seriously doubt that Mr. Richardson has lived in every dorm on this campus and has lived in them long enough to make a judgment such as that. It sounds to me as if he has taken a few bad instances and has stereotyped all dorm life according to those experiences. It's sad to think that something like this could happen, but it appears that it has.

Besides Mr. Richardson's statement, I found another statement to be somewhat upsetting. According to the *Maine Campus*, Stanley Evans, chairman of the board, made the statement, "I anticipate a strategy on how to deal with the problem."What the hell is that supposed to mean? Is there some kind of "master plan" being developed to clamp down and undermine the life-style of dormitory students? I certainly hope not.

What really upsets me is the fact that the "All Mighty" himself, Chancellor McCarthy is going to look into the matter. The last time he stuck his fingers into the administrative policy "pot", he came out with a real winner, the six day school week.

We ail know how that enlightening proposal got shot down in flames. I hope this situation doesn't turn out to be like that of the "calendar proposal" back in the spring semester. The students of this campus don't need anymore hassles from the administrators.

I hope by now that the readers of this paper realize just how insensitive people like Harrison L. Richardson are to the needs of the students. When people, such as Dean Pullen of the College of LSA who has been recently living in a dorm, come out and publicly defend life in the dorms, then I gotta believe people such as Mr. Richardson don't really know what life is like in a dorm. I hope his stereotypist reasoning isn't typical of all board members because if it is, then we are in for real trouble.

Sincerely,
Roger Bondeson
Committee Chairman for the
Betterment of the Society of Baboons
Cage 416 Aroostook Hall

Where credit is due

To the Editor:

This is a copy of a letter sent to Dean Wing, the Dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture:

Dear Dean Wing,

This summer I received a note from you congratulating me for being a Dean's List student, and for my academic achievement. I appreciate the recognition, but would like to give credit where credit is due. Most of the credit for academic success in college must go to my Creator. He gifted me with a quick mind and a love of thinking and learning. I believe I took advantage of the gift by studying, but I know people who studied more than I did, and no matter how hard they studied they couldn't manage to get as good grades as I did. Obviously, I was no more deserving to get a good grade than they.

It was nice to do well academically and get much recognition for it, but it also made me sad. Though college by its nature is academically minded, that is only one aspect of a person. With all the emphasis on grades, those who can't get them feel like failures and are treated as such by professors, parents, and often, other students. As the academic community rates them they are failures. But they are not failures, they are not worthless. Every person has potential and if given the opportunity can find his niche in society where he can be useful and feel worthwhile.

Most importantly, nobody is worthless in God's eyes. He made each person and He loves each one just as he is. Although a person must prove himlef worthy to the world, he doesn't have to with God. Even with all our failings and our sin He loved us enough and considered us important enough to send His only Son Jesus Christ to die for us.

It is my wish that the emphasis on academics and grades be toned down. I would urge students to get involved with other worthwhile activities while in college. I would encourage them to study, but for the goal of learning, not for the goal of a practically meaningless letter or number.

Have you ever heard the phrase "You can't take it with you"? In general, I've found that this can be applied to a student's GPA. What a student can take with him is a well-rounded education and a knowledge that God has given him what he has, and in God's eyes, he is definitely worthwhile.

In Christ,
Michelle A. Donovan
Class of 1980

Decals needed

To the Editor:

Your editorial position that during deer hunting season joggers on roads near woods should wear fluorescent orange clothing is a point well taken. As an automobile driver who wends his way twice each day through the joggers, walkers, and bicyclists on sections of sidewalkless College Avenue and Stillwater Avenue, I urge that they too wear fluorescent orange or light reflective clothing. If the present situation continues, it is only a matter of time until a tragic accident will occur. A little foresight could prevent it.

Wouldn't it make a good project for a club, fraternity, organization (Student Government) to sell, give, provide protective orange discs or light reflective decals for those who need them? A stitch in time might save a life.

Sincerely,
Louis A Ploch
203 Winslow Hall
Campus

Alpha Gam says thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the brothers and little sisters of Alpha Gamma Rho, I would like to express our sincere appreciation for the kindness shown to us through our recent tragedy. To the many understanding teachers whose rescheduling of tests allowed us to go to the funerals. To the university, especially Dean Lucy, for caring enough to go to the funerals with us, and the UMO vans for transportation. To the Newman Center, whose facilities we used for a memorial service and a special thank you to all the fraternities and sororities who sent a card, letter, or offered to help in any way. Your graciousness will be remembered for a long while.

Thanks again,
Bill Flannery
President
Alpha Gamma Rho

UMOPD treats student badly

To the Editor:

This past weekend a few students witnessed an interesting event in police activity. It annoyed us and we would like to pass it on to the campus community.

Early Sunday morning at approximately 4:15 a.m. a few of us just happened to be up and we noticed blue lights flashing outside our windows in the parking lot. Being generally concerned and curious citizens we stepped out to see what the reason was for those fateful flashing blue lights. The U.M.P.D. was apprehending a good friend of ours for operating his morot vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.. Fine. That was too bad for our friend if he was proven guilty, that was not our consideration.. However, the way in which the matter was handled is what disturbed us.

Three police cruisers were present and five officers were at hand, along with the accused; a five-foot-five-inch tall, one-hundred and twenty-five pound, twenty-year-old man on crutches standing outside of item number one, his car, doing his best not to be ruffled at all the attention he was receiving at this ungodly hour. A pair of officers proceeded to take away his crutches (obviously possible dangerous weapons) and handcuff him.

With his hands cuffed behind his back and crutches tossed aside (which he needed as a result of a serious car accident two years ago) he asked us if we could carry him to the police car. Two of us then went to him and attempted to pick him up but the firm hands of the law grabbed our shoulders and aided us in backing away from the accused. He was then made to briskly walk to the cruiser with an officer and shown to the back seat. Upon seeing this we inquired verbally as to the names of the arresting officers. "Why don't you come down to the station and find out" was the reply to our inquiry in an unfriendly tone (the trouble makers that we were, trying to interfere with police work by carrying the arrested to the cruiser!). Back to their cars the officers went, to wisk our friend off to the slammer. One car gave us two toots on his horn as he left, just to say goodnight.

So this is where tax dollars go for police wages and cruiser gasoline consumption? We have always condered. What was there left for us to do at this hour of the morning but catch an early breakfast at "Alice's Restaurant" and wait to bail out our buddy.?

Sincerely,
Andrew C. Perry
Clifford Bailey
Richard L Marshall, Jr.

TKE improves university image

To the Editor:

I would like to thank TKE fraternity for the beautiful job they have done in improving their house. Thanks goes especially to Matt Iammatteo, John Tursky, and Norm Poulin. Your new white siding has really helped the university as a whole in improving both our looks and our image. A job well done--we thank you.

Sandy Caron

News Briefs:

WASHINGTON--A **Massachusetts inventor** may just have to settle for $1 million, although he wanted more. The US Supreme Court on Monday ruled that Peter Roberts could not collect additional money from the Sears Company. Roberts had invented a socket wrench while he was a clerk at the Sears store in Gardner . He sold the rights to it for $10 thousand. When the wrench started selling in the millions, he went to court looking for more money. A jury gave him $1 million, but he wanted a bigger chunk of the tens of millions of dollars in sales. The High Court ruled he is not entitled to any more.

***

BOSTON --**Boston school bus drivers** didn't play hooky Monday, the first day back after a three week strike. Although all the buses made their runs, all the usual passengers didn't show up. School officials say attendance was still below normal. The drivers voted to end the walkout over the weekend. Part of the strike ending agreement called for the rehiring of 19 drivers who were fired in the first days of the strike. They've been rehired but the agreement also calls for them to be suspended for 30 days. As for other unsettled issues, both sides will continue talking. If there are still some loose ends in a few weeks, the issues will go to binding arbitration.

***

ATLANTA, GA.--**Lillian Carter** is expected to be released from an Atlanta hospital in a few days. The President's mother is recovering from hip surgery. One day recently she said she wasn't feeling well. But then she opened a letter from former professional football star Joe Namath. The ex-quarterback had sent Mrs. Carter a picture of himself. And the President's mother said it brightened her day.

***

EXETER, N.H. ——A Portsmouth woman **charged with throwing her three-year-old daughter off a bridge** last March received a suspended sentence of one-to-three years Tuesday · Twenty-eight-year-old Paula Gay pleaded guilty to attempted murder Tuesday in Rockingham County Superior Court. She also received three years probation with the condition that she continue to receive psychiatric treatment as an outpatient. Ms. Gay has relinquished all rights to her daughter Tammy, who was hospitalized for six months after the incident and reportedly has been placed for adoption. Witnesses to the March incident said they saw a woman throw a child off the Interstate 95 bridge before jumping into the river herself.

***

WASHINGTON--This is the **beginning of the second year of captivity** for the hostages in Iran. President Carter said Tuesday Americans' frustration over the issue had been "a negative factor" in his campaign. He also said, however, that he's more encouraged now about the 52 Americans than he has been in the past. The State Department said it is carefully analyzing the official text of Iran's conditions for the release of the hostages. Spokesman John Trattner would not say when the US will reply, but he did say "We will not unduly delay our response." The Iranians are pressing for a quick, public reply.

***

WASHINGTON-- **The Supreme Court** left intact the conviction of a man who says he was stopped by FBI agents mainly because he looks and dresses like an Italian-American from New York City. The Justices, without comment, turned down Frank Santora's challenge of his conviction for transporting stolen securities. The conviction carried with it a six-year prison sentence. Santora's appeal argued that he was illegally stopped inside the Houston Airport shortly after another man sold stolen securities to an informant of Feb. 10, 1979. Santora was stopped and a subsequent frisk search turned up incriminating evidence linking Santora to the stolen securities sale. In seeking Supreme Court review, Santora's lawyer argued that the initial stopping of Santora was legally impermissable and, contended the lawyer, none of the incriminating evidence should have been used against him at trial.

PORTLAND--**Maine lottery** officials are looking to Boston Bruins Coach Gerry Cheevers to come up with a key to save for the state lottery. The former all-star goaltender was in Portland Monday to announce that he'll do television and radio commercials for the beleagured lottery's instant hockey game, which opens its second season this week. Lottery officials said they're hoping for another good run with instant hockey will give the lottery a needed lift. It's in jeapardy of being abolished in the next legislative session because of management and organization problems, and a failure to produce enough revenue.

***

WASHINGTON--The Supreme Court Tuesday refused to order Tennessee Valley Authority to return to two **Cherokee Indian tribes** the skeletal remains of their ancestors. The 1,140 remains are now at the University of Tennessee. They were dug-up prior to construction of the Tellico Dam. The High Court turned away without comment arguments that re-burial of the remains has been delayed because of racial bias. The tribes sought return of the Cherokee bodies and reinterment, at TVA expense. The Cherokee tribes entered the legal fray soon before the floodgates were closed, arguing that the project would inundate traditional tribal burial grounds and thus offend thier religious freedom. They lost that fight earlier this year in the sixth US Circuit Court of Appeals and last April, the same court dismissed the tribes' racial-bias argument, sparking the Supreme Court appeal. The government said burial of the Cherokee remains has been delayed because the TVA has made extensive plans for restoration of Chota, a one-time principal Cherokee village in the area. TVA plans reiternment of the Cherokee remains in a memorial park to be constructed as part of the restoration.

***

WASHINGTON--Ruling on a Maine case, the **US Supreme Court has refused to reinstate the marriage** of a clinical psychologist and her mentally incompetent patient. The High Court Monday left intact a Maine Supreme Court ruling that annulled the marriage of Jean Radomski and William "Buzz" Knight, a patient at the Togus Veterans Hospital in Augusta. Knight, a decorated Vietnam veteran who suffered extensive brain damage when he was hit by a car in 1972, was treated by Ms. Radomski beginning in 1977. Ms. Radomski was married at the time but got a divorce in early 1978 and married Knight in March of last year. Only hours before they were married, Knight's father had obtained a permanent guardianship of his son. Last May, the Maine Supreme Court issued an annullment order after the father challenged the legality of the marriage. Knight is still a patient at the hospital, although Ms. Radomski has since moved to Colorado.

***

BOSTON--Nine companies have filed applications for the right to put together a **cable TV system in Boston.** The nine include the parent companies of two major newspapers, the New York Times Company and the Times-Mirror Company of Los Angeles. The franchise is expected to cost up to $80 million and take five years to build. Mayor Kevin White hopes to award the cable franchise by early summer. Four other applicants are Boston-based firms.

The
Maine Campus
is looking
for
Typesetters
Apply at
Suite 7A, Lord Hall

CANTEEN
CUSTOM SERVED
Coffee
FOR 5 OR MORE
244 PERRY ROAD BANGOR 945-5688

COMING TO
BANGOR CIVIC CENTER
ONLY MAINE APPEARANCE
AIR SUPPLY
WITH SPECIAL GUESTS
JOHN HALL & DAVID POMARANZ
WED., NOV. 5, 1980 7 PM
Advance Tickets 6.50
Day of Show 7.50
Tickets available at T-Shirts & Things. Brewer Card & Gift, Downunder Music, Mainely Music. Also Auditorium Box Office, Mon.-Thru Wed. from 8 to 4:30 Except Wed. from 8 a.m. to showtime

Dave LaPrise

Goalie

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

Confidence: A state of trust.

Confidence. That's what
of goalie Dave LaPrise has gi
young Maine soccer team.
insertion in the starting line
turn a young, tentative defe
strong, competent unit, w
allowed only 1.3 goals per
kept 13 of 16 games to
margins.

"Dave's been a very stea
fluence in the defense," UM
coach Doug Biggs said. "Th
he's there and it gives them
ce."

Wingback Frank Neffin
"You're allowed to do more
when you know the keeper
for you."

LaPrise, a Westfield, Mass
feels confidence is an integra
the game: "You have to be
with your defense and make t
confidence in you."

The goalkeeper is the comm
the defense, and few handle th
of the game better than La
anyone who has seen him m
men around like so many che
during a game can testify.

"The keeper has the best vi
field, and passes on informati
defense, to help them out w
job." LaPrise said.

Stopperback Denny Mil
"Dave controls everything fr
there."

Neffinger added, "We'r
more together this year. Dav
lot and helps us out."

"I try very hard to make
defenders are staying with the
LaPrise said. "If they're not,
know why. I make sure the
runs smoothly. If the defe
working well, I try to pick
things that are wrong, and pas
formation along."

Dave LaPrise seems like
ferent people on and off th
When asked about this,
laughed and said, "I think t
different game attitude. I fe
keeper on the field, you have to
fident, and also basically k
defenders in line, and ma
they're marking their men. I y
and get angry here and there, b

Dave communicates in a
way. He can isolate someone,
them back in the game and en
them," Miles added.

Neffinger added, "The playe
respect him as far as listening
He's a good leader, and alway
the guys to do better."

LaPrise feels one of his bigge
as a goalie is that "I really l
game."

LaPrise's high school coach
Byron, concurred, saying, "Hi
life is soccer."

LaPrise began playing socc
forward in eight grade becaus
junior high didn't have a
team."

WelcomeU
The
Ha
Heav
fo
WALK-IN
8
OPE
WED & TH

Dave LaPrise

Goalie gives Maine soccer defense confidence

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

Confidence: A state of trust.

Confidence. That's what the return of goalie Dave LaPrise has given to the young Maine soccer team. LaPrise's insertion in the starting lineup helped turn a young, tentative defense into a strong, competent unit, which has allowed only 1.3 goals per game and kept 13 of 16 games to one-goal margins.

"Dave's been a very steadying influence in the defense," UMO soccer coach Doug Biggs said. "They know he's there and it gives them confidence."

Wingback Frank Neffinger said, "You're allowed to do more yourself when you know the keeper can cover for you."

LaPrise, a Westfield, Mass., native, feels confidence is an integral part of the game: "You have to be confident with your defense and make them have confidence in you."

The goalkeeper is the commander of the defense, and few handle this aspect of the game better than LaPrise, as anyone who has seen him moving his men around like so many chess pieces during a game can testify.

"The keeper has the best view of the field, and passes on information to the defense, to help them out with their job." LaPrise said.

Stopperback Denny Miles said, "Dave controls everything from back there."

Neffinger added, "We're much more together this year. Dave talks a lot and helps us out."

"I try very hard to make sure my defenders are staying with their men," LaPrise said. "If they're not, I want to know why. I make sure the defense runs smoothly. If the defense isn't working well, I try to pick out the things that are wrong, and pass the information along."

Dave LaPrise seems like two different people on and off the field. When asked about this, LaPrise laughed and said, "I think there's a different game attitude. I feel as a keeper on the field, you have to be confident, and also basically keep the defenders in line, and make sure they're marking their men. I yell a lot and get angry here and there, but...."

Dave communicates in a helpful way. He can isolate someone, and get them back in the game and encourage them," Miles added.

Neffinger added, "The players really respect him as far as listening to him. He's a good leader, and always wants the guys to do better."

LaPrise feels one of his biggest assets as a goalie is that "I really love the game."

LaPrise's high school coach, Lance Byron, concurred, saying, "His whole life is soccer."

LaPrise began playing soccer as a forward in eight grade because "our junior high didn't have a football team."

Goalie Dave LaPrise returned to help solidify the defense, allowing only 1.3 goals per game. Here LaPrise starts the offense, throwing the ball out after a save.(photo by Bill Mason)

LaPrise first played goalie as a freshmen in high school. While LaPrise characterized himself as "an average high school, nothing outstanding," Bryon said, "Dave could play anywhere on the field. We needed him in goal, so he played it. If we needed two or three goals, we'd pull him out of goal. I had no doubt in my mind he'd be a starting winger his junior year." But things didn't work out that way.

Westfield's starting keeper got injured the first exhibition game of 1977, and LaPrise was asked to fill in. In his first starting role, LaPrise was kneed in the face, and three bones were broken to end the 1977 season for him.

In 1978, LaPrise did "an outstanding job," according to Byron. Westfield was 14-2-1 and won the Pioneer Valley Soccer title.

"Dave's very quick and plays intelligently," Bryon said. "He's a very coachable kid and is very competitive. Above all, he's very dedicated to the game."

LaPrise also played forward in basketball and pitched in baseball, but decided to make it just soccer when he arrived at UMO.

LaPrise came to UMO for its forestry program, which he tried for a semester. "I decided it wasn't for me. By that time I was playing soccer, and realized I had a future here," LaPrise said. He then switched to business.

LaPrise was the backup keeper for the first half of his freshman year behind Mike Davee. He played the last six games and finished the year in the nets.

"Dave came along as a freshman," Coach Biggs said. "We didn't have a good defense, and out goalie was getting shellshocked, so I started Dave."

Due to financial problems, LaPrise was unable to return to UMO in 1979. He went to school at Westfield State, but didn't play soccer there because "I didn't want to screw up my eligibility."

LaPrise played goalie in an industrial league for the Brookshire Aeros of Westfield, and also helped out the high school goalies.

LaPrise didn't play summer soccer last summer, although he usually does. Instead he trained on his own or with a friend, working on technique. He wanted to be ready for his return to UMO.

LaPrise had heard about the goalie problems the club had had in 1979. "When I came back to preseason, I thought I was pretty much prepared for the season, except I was weak going to my left side. I'm still not superstrong that way, but it's improved a lot as the season's gone on."

LaPrise was soon the starting keeper. "As a starting keeper," LaPrise said, "there's more of a role of leadership with teammates and the other keepers. I hope to help them out in any way I can."

LaPrise noticed changes from the team he had left in 1978 to the new team in 1980. "The skill level is much more advanced now. It's now a group of young, skilled players, instead of an older bunch of guys who were not brought up in a system when they were exposed to soccer at a really young age like most of the guys here."

The best part of LaPrise's career so far has happened this year. LaPrise cited his first threee collegiate shutouts against UNH, UMass and UNB (all wins) as his biggest thrills in soccer so far, and the UNH and BC games as the best two games he's played. The BC game was a 2-1 loss, but "it could have been a lot worse."

LaPrise is fairly happy about the season so far. "We played the third and fourth-ranked N. E. Div. 1 teams and only lost by one goal, which is not bad at all. We also beat UMass and UNH, who we haven't beaten for five or six years. We've lost six, but haven't been out of one this year. I'm happy in that sense."

LaPrise saw his biggest challenge in goalkeeping as being "able to keep my concentration at a level where I can perform to the best of my ability on every single part of the game."

LaPrise likes to work to improve himself, and feels a little inexperienced, since he only seriously started playing goal as a senior in high school. "This summer, I might be working with a goalkeeper coach from a Connecticut college. I think if I can be exposed to someone who teaches just goalies or an ex-goalie who played for a long period of time, someone who knows the fine points of goalkeeping, it would help. It takes a long time to become a good keeper."

LaPrise is technically a sophomore, but is actually in his junior year. With two years time to develop his potential, the pros are a possiblity. "Playing pro is a dream I've had, and I would if I got the chance. I have two years left to work at it. But it's not an end in itself."

LaPrise summed it up this way: "My goal is to be the best I possibly can. As long as I know I've gotten the most out of my ability, then I'll be happy."

SPORTSDATES

Games

Football—at Princeton Sat. at 1:30.
Men's cross country—New England Meet at B.U.
Volleyball—States at Bates.
Women's hockey—Sat. at 7:30 at Alfond Arena.
Fencing—Sat. all day in the Gymnastics Room of Memorial Gym.
Women's swimming—Fri. at Dalhousie; Sat. at Acadia.
Women's Rugby-Sun. at 12 p.m. adjacent to varsity soccer field.

To get your meeting, game, or other sports-related activity into SPORTS DATES, Sports Desk; SUITE 7A; Lord Hall, Campus. Give one week's notice.

Welcome University Students
The
Hair After
Heavenly Hair Care
for Men & Women
WALK-IN & APP SERVICE
866-4647
OPEN MON - SAT
WED & THURS (evenings by app.)

NAPOLI PIZZA of Orono
Wednesday Special
10" Pepperoni Pizza
Only $2.00
We have a fine selection of cold beer, milk and soft drinks at competitive prices.
"Over One Million Served"
154 Park St. 866-5505

Scott Cole

Black Bear Notebook

After a performance like Lorenzo Bouier turned in Saturday against Northeastern, one would naturally expect some recognition to come the sophomore's way. Yesterday it certainly did.

In recognition of his 302 yard, record-breaking running performance Bouier was presented in Boston yesterday with the Golden Helmet award for offense as chosen by the New England Football Writer's Association. The awards, sponsored by Coca-Cola, are made weekly by the organization and Bouier's selection marks the first time a Maine player has been picked.

Bouier was also named the ECAC Div. 1AA offensive player of the week as well being tabbed as a star-of-the-week by the Yankee Conference. Junior defensive back John Chisholm was also named a YC star-of-the-week in recognition of his two interceptions and a fumble recovery against Northeastern.

"Bouier is having a great year but there are a lot of people involved in it," said coach Jack Bicknell at yesterday's weekly football press conference.

Bicknell cited the offensive line as playing very well of late along with fullbacks Steve McCue and Brian Bruso. God knows Bouier couldn't do it alone.

As an indication of the offensive line's improvement Bicknell pointed to statistics on the number of times Maine quarterbacks have been sacked this season as compared to last year. After ten games in 1979, Black Bear quarterbacks ate dirt 46 times. This year after nine game the opposition has piled up just six sacks.

Huskie quarterback Alan Deary made a fan in Orono with his outstanding passing performance Saturday. Bicknell has seen a lot of signal callers have superb games against his Black Bears, but said of the job Deary turned in, "That's the best performance I've ever seen a quarterback have against us."

The Bears close out the season with a couple of tough ones in Princeton and Delaware but don't look for them to run and hide. "Nobody's going to intimidate us anymore," said Bicknell, "we're beyond that stage."

The football writers of New York and New Jersey held their weekly press conference yesterday at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. Bicknell offered comments on Saturday's game with the New Jersey-based Tigers and via phone hook-up turned some heads with the comment that Div. 1AA football is just as good as Ivy League football. Princeton is a member of Div. 1A and it seems the writers were expecting Bicknell to be awed about moving up a division for a game.

UMO did a good job controlling Northeastern's ground game Saturday, but the state police did an even better job stopping their progress Friday. Both NU buses were nailed for speeding violations on the turnpike. Northeastern sports information director Jack Grinold, a crackerjack with statistics, stated that one bus was traveling 68 mph and the other 71.

Rifle team starts season with third place at M.I.T.

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

Which UMO men's varsity team has the best overall winning percentage since World War II? Basketball? Football? Hockey? Wrong. If you guessed riflery, you're right on target.

Since its formation in 1955, the rifle team has a 198-41 record, for a winning percentage of 82.7 percent.

The team had an off year for it last year, finishing with an 8-5 record under Sgt. William Trussell, and placing third in New England, missing second place by .1 of a point.

This year, Sgt. Lawrence Gray replaces Trussell, who retires in December. "We should do fairly well in New England this year," Gray said. "We'll be on the edge of doing well all year."

The team opened last weekend with a third-place finish at M.I.T. M.I.T., who Gray rates as Maine's toughest opponent, won the match with 2133 points, with the Coast Guard Academy in second with 2094, edging Maine in third with 2092. UConn brought up the rear with 2016.

Maine takes eight shooters to each match. These eight are determined from timelines, or shooting a half-course of two targets from three different positions. These three positions are prone (lying down), kneeling, and offhand (standing)— The top four shooters' scores from each team are added up to form the team's overall score.

Riflery is one of two co-ed varsity sports, with sailing being the other. This year's top shooter is sophomore Victoria Kane of Middleborough, Mass. Rounding out the current top five are seniors Scott Heney and Janet Otto, both of Orono, junior Bill Ridley of Springvale, and sophomore David Pooler of Brewer.

Other team members are freshmen Mark Fisher of Greenwich, Conn., Tom Bickford of Newton Corner, Mass., and Debbie Dufresne of Kittery Point, sophomores Pat Riley of Chester, N.J., Clarisse Simard of Winterport, and Wayne Timberlake of Livermore Falls, and senior Steve St. Pierre of Ashland.

The riflists next shoot against Norwich, URI, Dartmouth, and UConn on Nov. 22.

Mental Gymnastics

by Tony Mangione
Staff writer

Let's test your knowledge of not so current history. Eight rates an A, six a B, and five or less forget it. One point for each correct answer.

1. Which NFL team first drafted Johnny Unitas?
2. Which team has lost more playoff games than any other?
3. Who was the youngest heavyweight champion?
4. The first AFL regular season game was played on Sept. 6, 1960. Who won the game?
5. Who served up Roger Maris' sixty-first homer?
6. In 1967, Yaz won the triple crown, but who won it in 1966?
7. I'm not know for my hitting, but in the 1953 World Series, I hit .500, and beat Babe Ruth's achievement of 22 total bases with two homers, two triples, a double and seven singles and I drove in eight runs. Who am I?
8. Only two teams east of the Hudson River have ever won the NCAA hoop title. Name one of them.
9. Only one man in modern times has pitched a no-hitter in his first major league start. Name him.
10. Only two men have averaged 20 points a game in their more than ten all-star appearances. Name them.

(answers below)

Answers

1. The Pittsburgh Steelers first drafted Johnny U.
2. The New York Football Giants have lost more playoffs games than anyone else.
3. Floyd Patterson was only twenty-one when he won the title.
4. Denver beat Boston in the first AFL game 13-10.
5. Tracy Stallard of the BoSox served homer 61.
6. Frank Robinson of Baltimore captured the triple crown in 1966.
7. I'm Billy Martin.
8. Holy Cross and CCNY are the only NCAA champs east of the Hudson.
9. Bobo Holloman (how's that for a trivia name) of the St. Louis Browns did it.
10. Oscar Robertson and Bob Pettit both have averaged over 20 pts. per game in their ten plus all-star appearances.

Intramural wrapup

By Bruce Farrin
Staff writer

Under windy conditions Sunday, ATO squeaked by Chad E 2-1 in overtime to win the campus intramural soccer championship.

"The wind made it tough to control the ball," said ATO captain Brad Grisley. "The game was really a defensive struggle although both teams had several chances to put the ball in the net."

Al Morrison scored both goals for ATO, including the game winner with only a minute remaining in the five-minute overtime period.

Indoor Softball

Corbett 1 edged Keg Club 2-1 to win the dorm championship. Corbett 1 beat PEK 5-3 for the campus championship.

Interested in starting your own Fraternity?

Kappa Sigma International Fraternity will be recolonizing at the University of Maine starting November 10. Any interested groups or individuals should call:

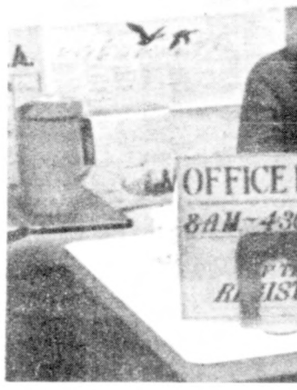
TONY WEISS at (804) 295-3193
OR
DEAN WILLIAM LUCY at 581-7598

TV LISTINGS!
Starting Thursday, Nov. 6, the Campus will run television listings of local evening programming.
Daily TV listings in the Daily Maine Campus!

VOLUME TINT BRIGHT

the da

vol.87, no. 44



Millie Pangburn, a receptioni
helping to hand out the course

Campus

by Andrew Meade
Staff writer

The UMO student Cabinet
funding the UMO Children's
Center $3,200 tonight by a vot

The Cabinet also approved f
Maine Review $600, the Se
$161, and a proposal to limit
expenses to $300.

Linda Lerner, a representat
day-care center, said they prov
50 hours a week often for no co
student parents. She said t
government matches any funds
three to one.

Kevin Freeman, student g
vice president,was one of
members abstaining. "Perhap
hat $3,200 figure would be mor
le," he said. Freeman also que
need for the Orono center as
child-care program sponsore
off-campus board.

Lerner responded, "Let me t
there is no way we can overfun
You could build two more ce
you would not be competing wit
She added that the center doe
fund raising as they can.

The Cabinet unanimously
$500 for the *Maine Review*.
Madden, a representative for t
tion, said they were changing th
the review and were thereby cu
budget needs in half. Cabine
Chris Meon said, "I think the
made a good attempt to reduce
This certainly isn't something w
every Wednesday night."

The Maine Review contains t
works of the students of the univ
comes out once a semester. Ma
they are still accepting submissio
semester's edition.

The Cabinet approved $161