the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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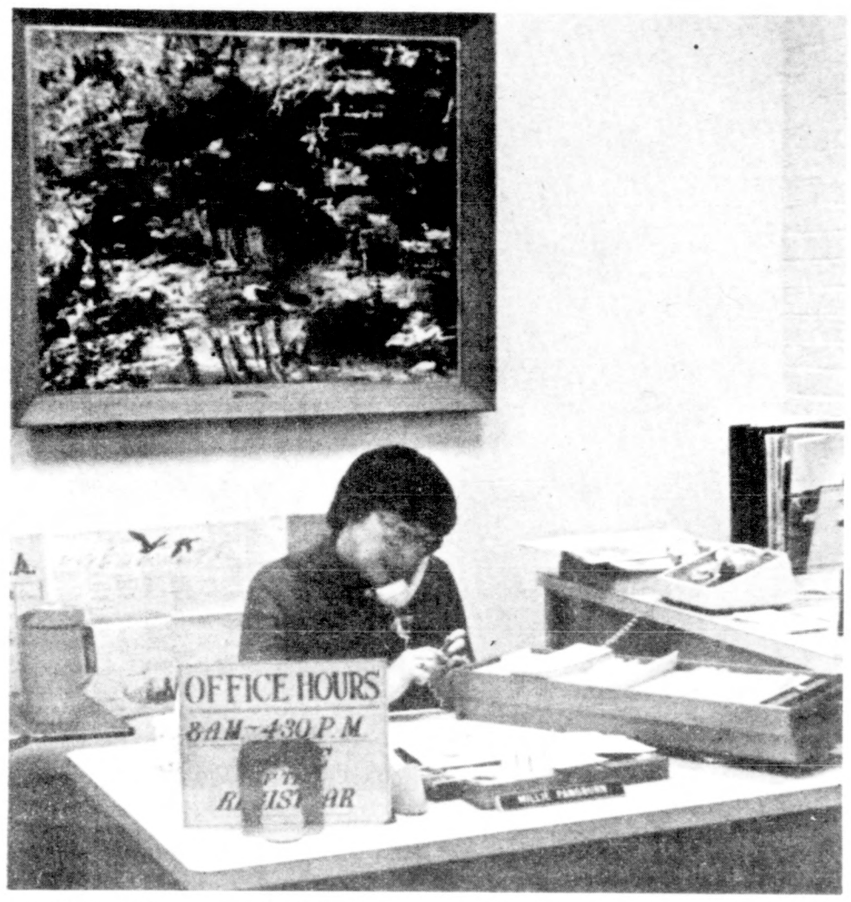
Thursday, Nov. 6, 1980



Millie Pangburn, a receptionist in the Registrar's Office in Wingate Hall, is presently helping to hand out the course catalogs to students. [photo by David Lloyd Rees]

Computer error clouds add-drop

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

A computer programming error, which resulted in the room assignments being omitted from the class schedule booklets, may result in mass confusion at add-drop period next semester.

Administration officials, though, are saying a solution will be forthcoming by that time.

Anton Mayer, assistant director to the Registrar, said the omission was noticed prior to the booklets being sent but that they could not trace the source of the error in time to have the room assignments included in the publication.

"The room assignments come out of a programming matrix," Mayer said. "We couldn't hold the printing schedules back so we had to send them in."

Mayer said the error will not have any effect on pre-registration for students, but admitted some snags could develop at add-drop time, next January.

"All the schedules sent out to students over the Christmas break will have the schedules included," Mayer said. "We may have a problem with publicizing add-drop, though. We are going to have to come up with some kind of system."

The assistant registrar said the type of system developed to publicize the room assignments for add-drop period will depend on the cost. Mayer listed publications of the room numbers in conspicuous places or publishing the listings in a supplement in the *Maine Campus*.

Elaine Gershman, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, said publishing the computer printouts in Stevens Hall would have the printouts reach "from one end of the building to the other."

"Any one individual can come in and ask the room where the class will be in," Gershman said.

Gershman said there will be a meeting of the associate deans next week to discuss the problem.

Mayer said at no time was there any consideration of postponing pre-registration due to the programming error. He said the schedules were sent out to the University Communications Inc., of Rahway, N.J., three weeks ago and the source of the error was discovered ten days later.

Campus day care center receives cabinet funding

by Andrew Meade
Staff writer

The UMO student Cabinet approved funding the UMO Children's Day Care Center $3,200 tonight by a vote of 6-0-3.

The Cabinet also approved funding the Maine Review $600, the Senior Skulls $161, and a proposal to limit club travel expenses to $300.

Linda Lerner, a representative of the day-care center, said they provide service 50 hours a week often for no cost at all to student parents. She said the federal government matches any funds they raise three to one.

Kevin Freeman, student government vice president,was one of the three members abstaining. "Perhaps 70½ of that $3,200 figure would be more reasonable," he said. Freeman also questioned the need for the Orono center as well as the child-care program sponsored by the off-campus board.

Lerner responded, "Let me tell you that there is no way we can overfund day-care. You could build two more centers...and you would not be competing with anyone." She added that the center does as much fund raising as they can.

The Cabinet unanimously approved $500 for the *Maine Review*. Lynn M. Madden, a representative for the publication, said they were changing the format of the review and were thereby cutting their budget needs in half. Cabinet member Chris Meon said, "I think the group has made a good attempt to reduce their costs. This certainly isn't something we run into every Wednesday night."

The Maine Review contains the creative works of the students of the university and comes out once a semester. Madden said they are still accepting submissions for this semester's edition.

The Cabinet approved $161 for the Senior Skulls after minor amendments. The sum includes 11 for stationary and other office supplies, $15 for telephone use, $16 for postage, and $20 for a newsletter designed to familiarize students with the organization.

Peter Labbe, a representative of the club, said it is a nonscholastic honor society for seniors. The club produces the Freshman Mugbook, selects the yearly homecoming queen, and is active in many other ways, Labbe said.

A proposal to limit travel expexnes to $300 a year for each club passed 4-2-3. Kevin Freeman, sponsor of the bill, said, "I realize transportation costs are important, but let's hope the money we save can be put to better use."

Mal Loring, a supporter of the bill, said, "I think we should take into consideration the resources of this country. I don't think we should make it easy for every club to go

[*See CABINET, page 3*]

Carter wins in Orono and Old Town

by Deb Kupa
Staff writer

As the nation and the state of Maine vote, the towns of Orono and Old Town do not.

Both towns voted by fairly wide margins to elect President Jimmy Carter for another term. Vote tallies for the towns are:

Old Town:	Orono:
Carter: 2,444	Carter: 2,269
Reagen: 1,480	Reagan: 1,587
Anderson: 466	Anderson: 1,091

In Orono's District 77, the hotly contested congressional race between incumbent Democrat Richard Davies and challenger Matthew Smyth ended with voters deciding to send Davies back to the legislature for another term. Davies received 1500 votes to Smyth's 1236.

"I thought we both waged good campaigns," said Smyth, "but it is difficult to beat an incumbent." Smyth believed his campaign experience was a good one. "I enjoyed it very much and found it a learning experienc e," he said. "I gave my all and I have no regrets." Smyth said he would "probably" try to run for the state congressional seat again.

District 78 in Orono also found a close race for the House seat between Stephen Bost and Katherine Gavett, the incumbent. Voters again chose to send the present legislator to the House for another term.

"It was a lot of hard work," Gavett said."and a good, hard fought campaign." The voting was close, with voters giving the republican Gavett 1,112 votes to Bost's 1,031. "Being the incumbent was probably the edge," Gavett said.

Orono and Old Town voters went with incumbent Olympia Snowe in the 2nd congressionaal seat race by a wide margin over democrat Harold Silverman.

In the District 26 race for state Senate, Orono voters gave the decision to Dana Devoe, the incumbent republican, over the Democratic challenger John Norris. The Orno vote tally for this contest was 2,889 votes for Devoe to 1,737 votes for Norris.

Old Town voters decide to re-elect Eugene J. Paradis to the Maine House of Representatives. Democrat Harry M. Sanborn was turned aside in his effort to gain the seat, with Old Town voters giving Paradis 1794 votes to Sanborn's 1618.

Paradis believed "my door to door campaigning and the opportunity to meet with so many people from my district," enabled him to carry the Old Town vote. "It is a serious responsibility and I plan to devote my time and energy to the position," Paradis said.

Results from the two towns in the referendum questions and constitutional amendments are:

Orono: Yes-1842 No-2502
Old Town: Yes-1531 No:2369
Statewide-rejected
Referendum 2: School energy conservation
Orono: Yes-4020 No-603
Old Town: Yes-3028 No: 952
Statewide-approved
Referendum 1: Court building improvements
Constitutional amendment 1: Legislative apportionment
Orono: Yes-3053 No-969
Old Town: Yes-2651

[*See ELECTION, page 3*]

Sea world captured on film

by Melissa Gay
Staff writer

The giant beast leaped from the water, turned in the air, and disappeared back into the depths as smoothly as a diver completing a perfect dive.

The 40 ton humped-back whale was just one of the sea creatures captured by Stan Waterman on film and presented to a standing room only crowd Tuesday night in Hauck Auditorium.

Waterman is an underwater cameraman, producer, and maker of documentary films who has been involved in the filming of over 20 underwater movies, including "The Deep", and received seven major awards.

His presentation, consisting of a film show and lecture, dealt with sharks, whales, lost treasure, and other sea life. The films recreated the world under the sea for the non-diver in such vivid color and detail that the viewer felt he was tagging along with a scuba tank on his back.

The sharks were silent creatures, slowly circling, until they attacked the bait left by the cameraman. The shark caught his head in a wire loop holding the bait, and swam in a frenzied fit until he freed himself.

The mantas, eels, and shrimp were photographed in their natural habitat so graphically that each stripe, bump, and splash of color was projected onto the scree. The banded coral shrimp looked like a Christmas candy cane, the sea plants ebbed and flowed with the tide, and another sea creature moved and camouflaged itself perfectly with its surroundings.

One of the films, "A 60th at An F-8", was filmed in the Bahamas. It showed an underwater film class which Waterman filmed. During this movie Waterman also captured something never before seen by the lens of a camera, the mating of crawfish.

"Capturing those crawfish is what diving is all about," Waterman said. "It's a once in a lifetime thing. I was in the right place at the right time and my camera was ready for action."

"Copulation between crawfish had never been filmed before," he said. "It was a rare and wonderful thing."

Waterman also introduced the crowd to a grouper fish named Falstaff who lived in the coral reef off the Bahamas. Falstaff was a favorite of the divers and loved to be scratched and fed "anything from food to a rubber glove."

Diving for lost treasure in the form of gold and silver coins and sunken galleons is a dream carried by many divers, but very few treasure hunts yield anything. One hunt was the exception to the rule.

Waterman was invited to accompany a group of treasure hunters led by Bert Webber to the Silver Shoals off the coast of the Dominican Republic.

"Webber asked me if I was interested in filming the recovery," Waterman said. "This turned out to be such a big find that I sold the idea to CBS and began filming."

The recovery of the wreck of the Concepcion was one of the richest ever. Waterman again managed to capture some of the discoveries on film. The audience was treated with pottery being unearthed from the coral surrounding it, the discovery of thousands of silver coins, and the discovery of an ancient navigating device.

Again the detail and action element drew the audience into the film, and further ingrained a feeling of awe at the happenings under the sea.

Ever present in many of Waterman's films were the whales. These creatures are so shy that few people have filmed them under water in the open ocean. After he finished with "The Deep", Waterman turned to the filming of the whale. An act which he termed "a labor of love."

The film, "The Day of the Whales", featured a friend of Waterman's, Jim Hudnall. It showed Hudnall in the act of filming whales.

"When I put this film together I tried to show the suspense involved in swimming one-quarter mile away from your boat into the open, deep water looking for these shy, 40 ton boxcars," Waterman said. "It took a few days for the whales to start drawing close enough to us to film them."

The result was amazing. Waterman and Hudnall filmed these animals with love. The mother whale and her calf swam up to the camera before turning away. Other whales leaped from the water and fell back to the surface in a cloud of spray and splash which created a roar like "summer thunder." The whales were beautiful creatures.

Oceanographer and cinematographer Stan Waterman, speaking to students in Hauck Auditorium. [photo by Donna Sotomayer]

Lowdown

Thursday, November 6

12:15 p.m. Sandwich Cinema. "Bernice Bobs her Hair." film and discussion. N. Lown Room, Memorial Union.

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

2-4 p.m. Music Improvisation Seminar. 120 Lord.

7 p.m. Episcopal Eucharist. Canterbury House. College Ave. and Chapel Road.

7:30 p.m. IDB Movie: "Over the Edge." 100 Nutting

8 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa public lecture. Prof. Heinz Eulau, political science, Stanford Univ., will speak on "Proliferation as a Way of American Political Life." 100 Enmglish/Math.

10 p.m. WMEB: Thursday Night Album feature

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Renou

by Bruce Farrin
Staff writer

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is one of a group of 10 buildin
which are designated as an hist
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Hall, 1888; Alumni Hall, 1901
1904; Carnegie Hall, 1906; W
1908; and the Stock Judgin
1908.

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makes the owners of builders,
the university trustees, eligible
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original buildings--already or
when the land with many outb
garage, barn and silo. Those

● Electio

[continued from page 1]

No-983
Statewide-approved
Constitutional amendment 2: Re
provisions
Orono: Yes-3488
No-776
Old Town: Yes-3137
No-689
Statewide-approved
Constitutional amendment 3:
probate
Orono: Yes-2765
No - 1255
Old Town: Yes - 2556
No - 1125
Statewide: approved

Both the state and the towns of
and Orono approved the $7 mil
issue for energy conservatio
schools. This is proportioned
million block for the University
and $5 million for public schools.
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the university system in the sta

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Maine Campu

31 BASKIN
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BANANA
Banana Splits are more flavo
Robbins...because you choo
from our delicious selection
scoops of ice cream, sliced ba
pineapple and marshmallow
course, chopped toasted alm
cherries. Or try our Banana
of ice cream, a sliced banana,
almonds and a maraschino c
Ice Cream Cakes also
Bangor Mall and Elm Street

Renovation in store for the Maples

by Bruce Farrin
Staff writer

The Maples, currently undergoing a facelift from workers at the Physical Plant, is one of a group of 10 buildings at UMO which are designated as an historic district on the National Register of Historic Places.

The district, which runs on either side of Munson Road, also includes Fernald Hall, 1870; the President's House, 1873; Holmes Hall, 1888; Alumni Hall, 1901; Lord Hall, 1904; Carnegie Hall, 1906; Winslow Hall, 1908; and the Stock Judging Pavilion, 1908.

Being named to the National Register makes the owners of builders, in this case the university trustees, eligible to apply for federal grants in aid to cover half the cost of rehabilitation and reconstruction work.

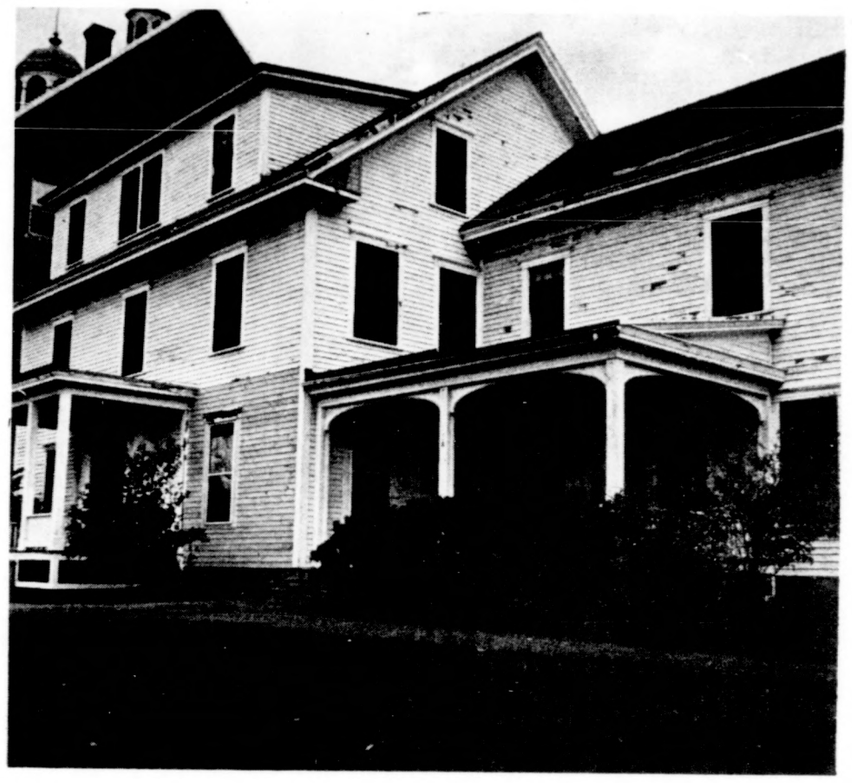
The uses and changes of this white shingled house throughout the years are somewhat of a mystery. There is very little written about the Maples and few references to it in books containing the University's history. They do not mention when it was built, but it was one of the original buildings--already on the site when the land with many outbuildings, a garage, barn and silo. Those have since been removed but the basic house is still the same.

Referred to as the Farmhouse for many years, there is no reference as to when or why it was named the Maples. In 1913, the Maples was remodelled for the home economics department. For many years it housed women majoring in home economics, and afforded them an opportunity to practice home economics skills in the building.

In 1940, it was used as the Home Management House--providing more women with opportunities for learning how to manage a home.

Now the Maples houses the Philosophy Department, and has done so for many years. "When I came here in 1974," said Doug Allen, a philosophy professor, "some rooms still contained rat cages and soil samples. But with the help of book and money donations from former professors of philosophy, we were able to turn these rooms into seminar rooms with tables, easy chairs and even a library."

Allen said that the Maples is a unique building in that an atmosphere has been created that is warm, friendly and very conducive to academic learning.



Maples, the philosophy building, is presently undergoing a facelift. [photo by David Lloyd Rees]

● Election

[*continued from page 1*]

No-983
Statewide-approved
Constitutional amendment 2: Referendum provisions
Orono: Yes-3488
No-776
Old Town: Yes-3137
No-689
Statewide-approved
Constitutional amendment 3: Judges of probate
Orono: Yes-2765
No - 1255
Old Town: Yes - 2556
No - 1125
Statewide: approved

Both the state and the towns of Old Town and Orono approved the $7 million bond issue for energy conservation in the schools. This is proportioned into a $2 million block for the University of Maine, and $5 million for public schools. The share of the $2 million will be divided throughout the university system in the state.

Many students voting at the Newman Center polling place Tuesday were disgruntled about the long lines. According to Mrs. Cherneski, of the Orono Town Clerk's office, the wait was "no more than usual for a presidential election, and there were no extraneous problems." Voting in both towns ran smoothly.

● Cabinet

[*continued from page 1*]

on the road and waste all the gas in the country."

Opposers to the bill thought there should be a "special circumstance" clause to allow for possible exceptions, and that the choice of the figure was too arbitrary.

Dave Spellman mentioned a letter from the Chancellor calling for a student member on each Trustee committee. A Club Sports Advisory Committee was discussed which would confer with the Athletic Department over the legitimacy of costs in the various athletic clubs' budgets.

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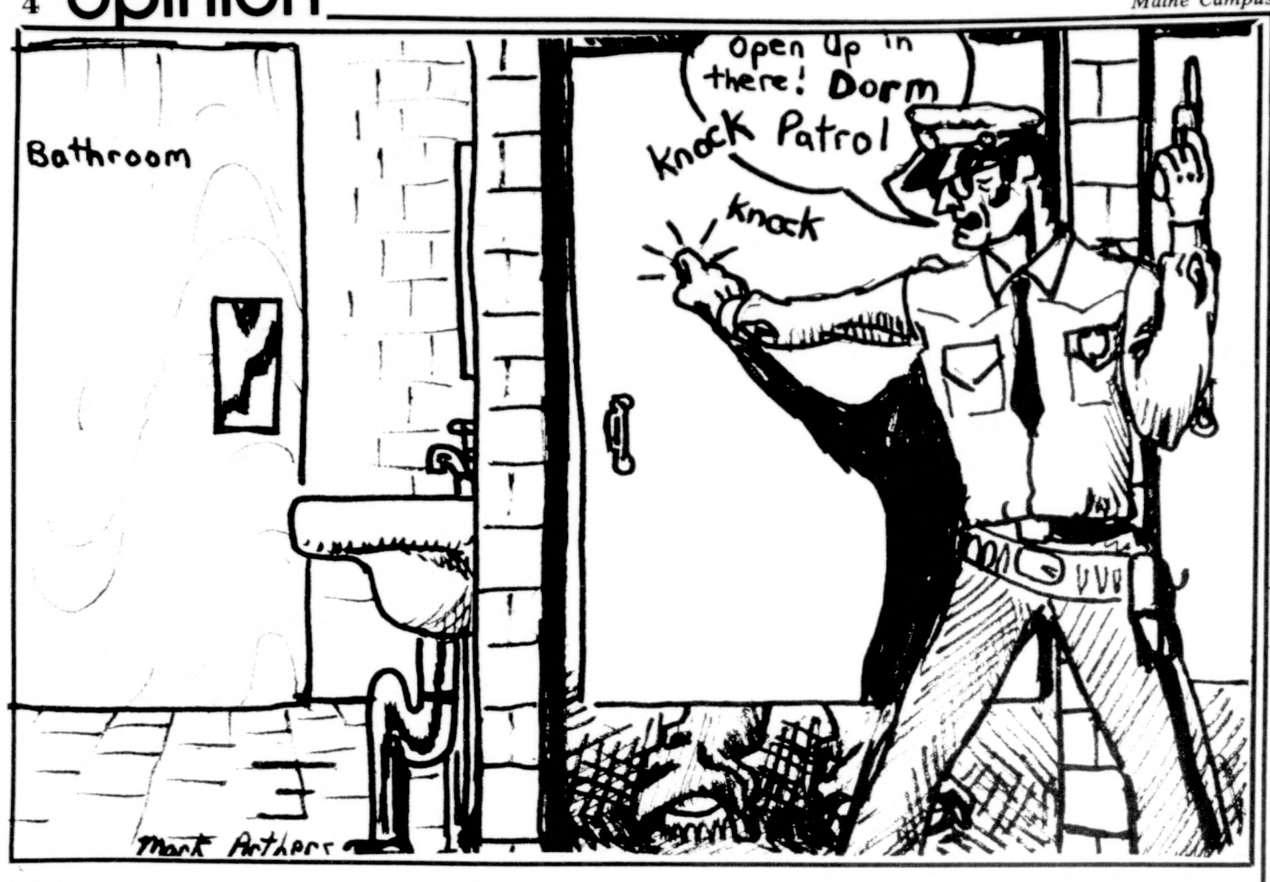

Public vs. private

If Maine Attorney General Richard S. Cohen decides to deliver a legal opinion on the legal status of dormitory students, a long debated controversy between the student and the administration will come to a head.

Dormitory students are presently in limbo as to whether or not they are actual "renters" of space from the university and whether or not their places of residence for eight months of the year are public or private places.

These places obviously should be considered private homes, including the hallways between the bathrooms.

To the first question as to whether or not they are renters, yes the students are. Dorm students pay more than a $1,000 per semester for room and board. Is this or is this not a rent payment? A contract is signed similar to a lease, stating payment due and regulations pertaining to the use of the roomThis contract entitles the student to services provided by the university, again similar to a lease.

As to the second question, whether or not the hallways are private or public places, they are private if the university is acting in a landlord capacity. Police officers aren't allowed to roam private homes at will therefore they shouldn't be allowed to roam the hallways at night either.

The administration and UMOPD's position that these areas are public needs to be laid into an early grave.

Recently there has been a trend on increasing influence exerted by the administration to control students and their affairs, as evidenced by the police dorm patrol and the placing of a university accountant on the cabinet in an "advisory" capacity.

Let the administration run the University of Maine at Orono. That is their business. But when the administration starts telling the students exactly how they should act, they are overstepping its bounds.

The attorney general should make a decision favoring the students. The administration needs to realize it wouldn't have their jobs if the students didn't pay the salaries.

A fact that is increasingly being ignored at all levels of the university.

G.C.

Energy neglect ?

Whatever happened to all the energy conservation awareness that was rampant on the Orono campus last spring?

It seems that students and administration are saying "I'm used to the higher prices now, so who cares. Things seem to have stabilized."

Baloney!

Nothing has stabilized. Energy costs are increasing every day. That means *your* costs as a tuition paying student are going up higher and higher every year.

Residential Life has revived its energy conservation committee from last year and is again sponsoring a contest amongst the dormitories to see who can conserve the most. Probably late is better than never, buy why the wait so long into this semester?

Energy needs to be saved now for it to do us any good in the future. but why is the emphasis placed on the dorms alone? It needs to be placed on the priority lists of all departments on campus.

After all, students aren't the only ones on campus that use up energy-every one does.

G.C.

Tom Kevorkian

Elephants love peanuts

The results are in for another election year and the reactions are mixed. While the rejuvenated Republicans are singing a-Dee-Doo-Dah," the dejected Democrats are murmuring..."Why oh why, why was I born too late?" Anderson and the Independents were last seen looking for employment on a television Christmas special but wer having trouble enunciating their syllables: "I want to be in...in...indee pen...dent."

There used to be a story that would circulate about a contest of which first prize was a week in Philadelphia, and the second prize was two weeks in Philadelphia. The public has overwhelmingly decided that one term with Reagan on 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue is better than four more years of James Earl Carter.

Although I will admit that I am stunned as to the severity of several influential seats setbacks, I'll opt for Sinatra's "High Hopes." I'll miss the contentiousness and loving pugnacity of Mssrs. Culver and Chruch, McGovern and Magnuson, and Muskie and Mondale to name a few. The Moral Majority, perceived insensitivity to their own districts, NCPAC and complacency were only a few of the many reasons why the New Deal Democrats fell hard. Other Democrats lost also-several from the "Watergate class" of '74(Republicans lost 43 seats in the House following Nixon's resignation) and those individuals who were affected by scandals.

Notably, most of the victorious Republicans are hard-core/staunch conservatives. And secondly, Republicans will pick up chairpersonships of senate committees. There are still *very* distinct fundamental differences between the two parties. Contrary to *popular* belief, Republicans are not for war and big business nor are they against equality for women and social problems. I assure you that it is not that simple.

Last November, a poll showed that the electorate favored strong qualities of leadership, and honesty as the most important qualities in a president. A whopping *three* percent felt that issue positions was crucial. Understandably, polls are polls, and one can easily manipulate numbers-you draw your own conclusions, for extra credit of course.

I always felt that Carter took a "bum rap" for his so-called ineffective learership abilities. However, I am not going to write Democratic obituaries. The Republicans deserve a good amount of credit- they went after and received votes and endorsements from traditional Democratic sectors. They have worked hard and deserve their days in the sun. Something tells me that no one is going to give Reagan a chance, though. A point to keep in mind is that on paper it *looks* like a Republican Senate and Administration will mesh perfectly- the Democrats used to echo those sentiments also; we shall see. For better or worse, the politicians change yet the song remains the same.

It's a small world after all."

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

Maine Campus staff

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GSS func

To the Editor:

I am writing in response t
from David Brown, printed i
Campus.

First of all, the *New Editio*
fiscally irresponsible group
incurred debts stem from ex-p
members of student governn
former *New Edition* organiz
debt is not the fault of those
now running the paper or th
student government.

Secondly, anyone who r
New Edition knows that it
"club newsletter", as Mr
suggests. If it (the *New Edi*
canned, UMO would have the
distinction of being a on
campus; and any journalist wi
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when the dissemination of lo
and features is considered.

Thirdly, the *Campus* has a c
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obvious reasons. This makes

commentary

Car

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Student Senate got a lot of
done. However, how that
was done raises some ques
The senate showed concer
thoughtfulness on some
but careless attitude on
funding.

Acting in the interests
students, it decided to se
Maine attorney general's o
on the legal rights of stude
their dormitories. Student
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learned opinion on their
and privileges as public or p
citizens within their halls.

That's the purpose o
senate--to represent the stu
interests at this university.

Senate members were il
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allocated almost $11,0
university organizations.

After almost 45 minut
discussion, the senate tab
decision on the UMO
Club. It wanted more
before it gave the club $342
student activity fee. A
move--the senate must be c
in how it spends the stu
money.

Within a few minutes
senate funded the Wi
Society and the St
Recreation and Parks S

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.

GSS funds sought after

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter from David Brown, printed in the 11/3 *Campus*.

First of all, the *New Edition* is not a fiscally irresponsible group. Their incurred debts stem from ex-post-facto members of student government and former *New Edition* organizers. The debt is not the fault of those who are now running the paper or the present student government.

Secondly, anyone who reads the *New Edition* knows that it is not a "club newsletter", as Mr. Brown suggests. If it (the *New Edition*) was canned, UMO would have the dubious distinction of being a one-media-campus; and any journalist will tell you that that would be a stifiling factor when the dissemination of local news and features is considered.

Thirdly, the *Campus* has a corner on the local advertising market for obvious reasons. This makes it nearly impossible for the *New Edition* to cover production expenses with advertising revenues.

Because it is not a "hard news" newspaper, the *New Edition* offers an appealing alternative to the *Maine Campus*. The are both professional newspaper operations which serve useful, if not essential purposes. To have one without the other would be like having "the *New York Times* without the *Village Voice*.

UMO students should urge student government to support the *New Edition* in their seemingly endless financial troubles. Student Government's proposed 6,500 installment grants to the *New Edition* and are not exorbitant when one considers the alternative purpose and "color" of that publication. And that "color is a welcomed thing in this seemingly "color-less" community.

Sincerely,
Al Bernardo
Old Town

Hunting held in defense

To the Editor:

With the 1980 hunting season nearly underway, I would like to say a few things that will hopefully help the 'non-hunters' understand the position of the 'hunters' in this state a little more.

We hunters are not the blood thirsty killers that many people make us out to be. On the contrary, most hunters understand and fully appreciate the balance of nature and have done more for the preservation of game in this state than any other cause. Most new game laws, like this years closed bear hunting season, are brought to the states attention by the concern of hunters. Who else has an accurate picture of the numbers and strengths of Maine's game population?

To those who are completely opposed to hunting, I ask, "do you feel we should have game wardons, strick laws, and game establishment programs?" Most of you say of course. But do you stop to realize where the money comes from to pay for these people and programs? It comes from the sale of hunting liscenses. In fact, the Maine Fish and Wildlife department is the only department in Maine which fully funds itself. This is accomplished through the sale of hunting and fishing liscenses.

I agree that not all hunters are safe and conscientious. I should know, I still have lead in my leg from a hunting accident fire years ago, but I still hunt and realize we have to look out for that certain few.

I am not trying to sell hunting on people, but before you put down hunting, at least take a little time to consider all the good that hunters have done for the wildlife population in the state of Maine.

Sincerely yours,
Andy McPherson
12 Allen St.
Bangor, Me.

Non-concert goer backlash

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Thomas Burrall's letter and others like it which seem to appear after every sparsely attended concert here at UMO. I am personally tired of being criticized for not attending every concert held here. I didn't want to go to his concert or any other that night. I made a decision to do something else and I don't like to be reprimanded for my actions. There are many other people on this campus who also made a decision not to attend and I believe that is our right and privelege.

Earlier this semester, Ray Boston held a concert in The Pit. It was very sparsely attended although he is very popular on this campus. I did not go back to my dorm and criticize my friends or write letters complaining of their decision not to attend. I am sure that you did not attend that concert but I will not complain to you about that decision. In the future I hope that you and others like you will extend this same courtesy to me and others like me.

Thank you,
Michael S. Marshall
416 Aroostook Hall

commentary — laura proud

Careless Attitude of GSS

Tuesday, the UMO General Student Senate got a lot of work done. However, how that work was done raises some questions. The senate showed concern and thoughtfulness on some issues, but careless attitude on group funding.

Acting in the interests of the students, it decided to seek the Maine attorney general's opinion on the legal rights of students in their dormitories. Students will probably be grateful to hear a learned opinion on their rights, and privileges as public or private citizens within their halls.

That's the purpose of the senate--to represent the students' interests at this university.

Senate members were illogical in the manner in which they allocated almost $11,000 to university organizations.

After almost 45 minutes of discussion, the senate tabled a decision on the UMO Scuba Club. It wanted more details before it gave the club $342 of the student activity fee. A wise move--the senate must be careful in how it spends the students' money.

Within a few minutes, the senate funded the Wildlife Society and the Student Recreation and Parks Society $1,028 and $318.14, respectively. The groups' representatives were asked virtually no questions, which prompted GSS President Kevin Freeman to warn senators against voting when they did not fully comprehend an issue.

Later in the meeting, representatives from the Distinguished Lecture Series and the Off-Campus Board presented sparse outlines of their budgets and were given $2,750 and $2,089 with little discussion on each.

The largest funding request of the night--$3,390--came from the UMO Panhellenic Board. Some concern arose over how much was spent on rush, scholarship salaries, etc. Then the issue was voted on and soundly defeated, to the astonishment and confusion of the Panhel president and treasurer present. President Freeman told the senators that they had just taken away $3,390 from the group without offering any amendments or compromises. The senate then reconsidered the vote, and after a few more questions had been answered on Panhel expenses, the senators quickly reversed themselves to approve funding Panhel the full $3,390.

It is disturbing to think that $10,000 of the students' money was allocated in such a fashion. The quality of discussion and questions from the student senate seemed superficial. It is difficult to believe the senators were all so well-informed that they didn't need to ask in-depth questions of various group representatives.

The student senate members are concerned with students' wants and needs, and are sometimes effective in their representation.

However, they must remember when they consider organizational funding that they are spending thousands of dollars of students' money.

If they represent the concerns of all students, then they must show concern on all funding requests.

One solution could be better preparation on the senators' part. Presesntly, groups with funding requests present their budgets to the cabinet for approval and revision. All the senators know at voting time is how the cabinet voted on the final budget request. Perhaps the senators could be given advance materials on groups' budget requests. Also, some screening committee could be useful in giving senators recommendations on budget issues.

Hypnosis search

To the Editor:

I attended the performance of James Mapes, hypnotist, on Halloween night, and I thought that it was a good show. I am doing research on hypnosis. I would like to find out about the subjective experiences of those students who participated as subjects on stage during the greater part of the evening, and also participants in the audience who experienced major effects (such as the man with the hot seat). To those students who were major participants in the performance: Please call me at my office, 581-7969, or stop by to talk with me for a few minutes at 374 Little Hall. I would like to ask you a few questions about your experiences.

Dr. G. William Farthing
Psychology Department

PLAINS, GA— There was some **joy in the Carter family** on election night as President Carter's niece delivered a son at Georgia's Americus-Sumter County Hospital. Jana Carter Theus plans to name her baby for his grandfather, Billy Carter. Recovering from hip surgery at the same hospital is the President's mother, Lillian Carter. She retired for the night without comment on her son's defeat.

***

FAIRMONT, W.VA.— A **107-year-old woman** who became an American citizen only four months ago said that voting in her first election put her in awe. Mary Marvich was carried by several men to the second-floor voting booth at the Marion County Courthouse in Fairmont, West Virginia. Mrs. Marvich came to the United States 91 years ago from what is now Yugoslavia. Federal officials had denied her citizenship because she couldn't remember the ship that brought her to the United States. Mrs. Marvich would not reveal how she voted. She only said, "I was just awed by the whole thing."

***

WASHINGTON— **Jimmy Carter's loss in the election** was due to many factors. Inflation. Recession. The hostages. The debate. Each played a role. But ultimately, it was Carter's failure to defend his own record, and to convince the public that Ronald Reagan was dangerous, that lost the election for him. Last week's debate brought Carter's problems into focus. Reagan slammed away at the President's apparent economic and foreign policy failures, inflation at 12.7 percent, unemployment at 7.5 percent and 52 Americans held hostage for a year in Iran. At the same time, Carter's suggestion that Reagan's trigger-happy was put to rest. And following the debate, Carter tried again to shift the focus to his Republican challenger. But after a brief surge, Carter's ratings in the polls slipped sharply. On Monday, the day before the election, he was seven to ten points behind Reagan. And Tuesday, when he cast his own ballot, Carter knew he had lost.

***

WASHINGTON— **The State Department** publicly informed Iran Wednesday that it's "definitely amenable" to face-to-face negotiations on terms for the release of the hostages, now in their 368th day of captivity. It's been learned that the US has let the Iranians know that three out of their four demands are extremely difficult to meet. Spokesman John Trattner also confirmed that the hostages have not yet been transferred from the militants to government control. But he said he does not see this as a setback.

Correction

In Wednesday's *Campus* article on General Student Senate meeting, it was erroneously reported the UMO Scuba Club received $342 in funding.

In fact, the Scuba Club's funding request was tabled, and the issue will be brought up at the next GSS meeting.

The *Campus* regrets the error.

The *Maine Campus* is looking for Typesetters

Apply at Suite 7A, Lord Hall

Maine Campus Listings Nov. 6

7:00

2——Mash
5--Joker's Wild
7--The Rockford Files
12--Macneil/Lehrer Report

7:30

2--Family Feud
5--Tic Tac Dough
12--Ask the Governor

8:00

2--NBC movie: "Alcatraz: The Whole Shocking Story
5--CBS movie: "Scared Straight: Another Story
7--That's Incredible

8:30

12--Vikings

9:00

7--Barney Miller
12--Sneak Previews

9:30

7--It's a Living
12--This Old House

10:00

2--Lassiter
5--Dallas
7--20/20
12--Up and coming

10:30

12--From Jumpstreet

11:00

2--News
5--News
7--News
12--Dick Cavett

11:30

2--Tonight Show
5--The Jeffersons
7--ABC News
12--Captioned ABC News

11:50

7--Charlie's Angels

12:00

5--McMillan and Wite

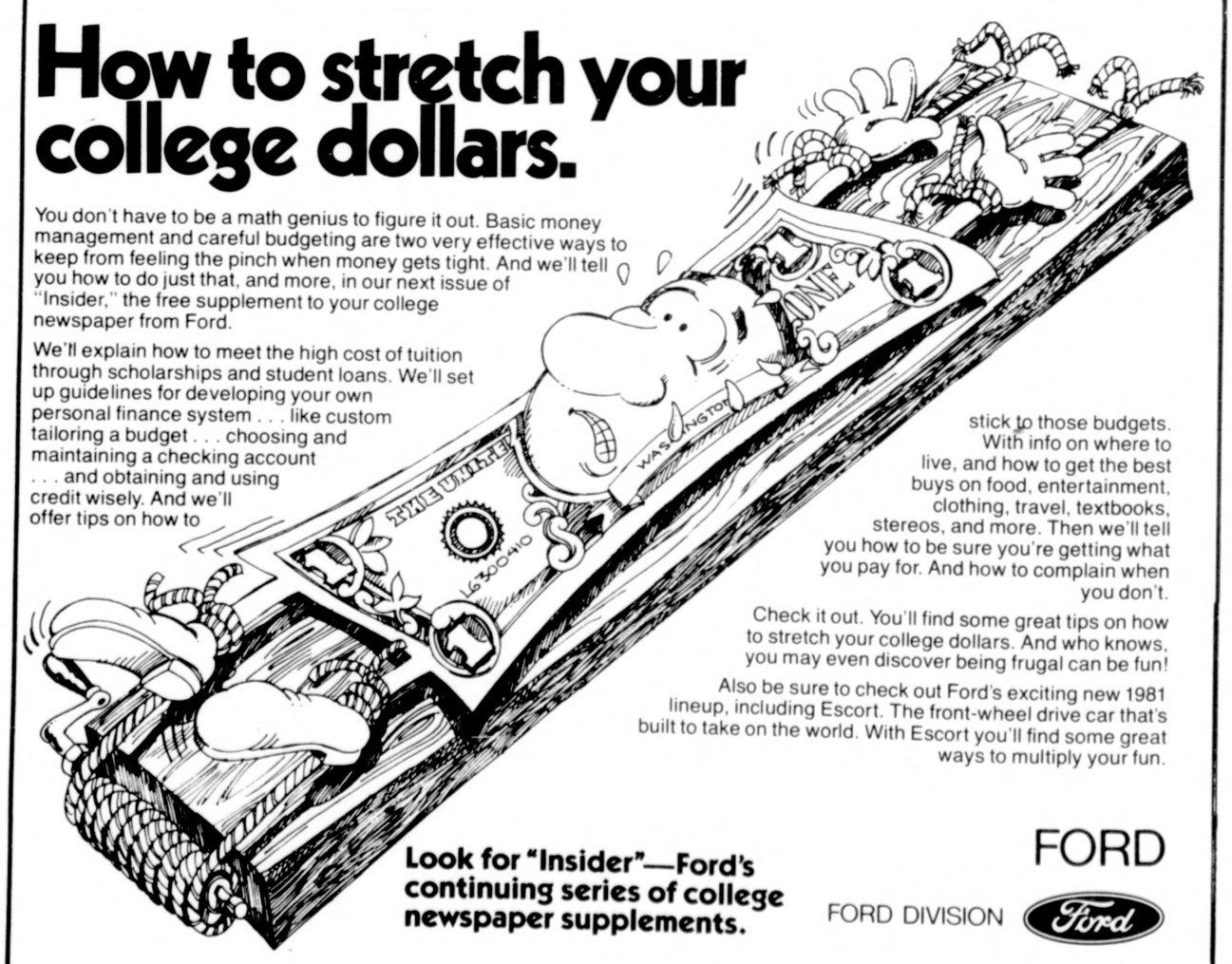
12:30

2--Adam-12

1:00

7--Police Woman

How to stretch your college dollars.



You don't have to be a math genius to figure it out. Basic money management and careful budgeting are two very effective ways to keep from feeling the pinch when money gets tight. And we'll tell you how to do just that, and more, in our next issue of "Insider," the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

We'll explain how to meet the high cost of tuition through scholarships and student loans. We'll set up guidelines for developing your own personal finance system . . . like custom tailoring a budget . . . choosing and maintaining a checking account . . . and obtaining and using credit wisely. And we'll offer tips on how to stick to those budgets. With info on where to live, and how to get the best buys on food, entertainment, clothing, travel, textbooks, stereos, and more. Then we'll tell you how to be sure you're getting what you pay for. And how to complain when you don't.

Check it out. You'll find some great tips on how to stretch your college dollars. And who knows, you may even discover being frugal can be fun!

Also be sure to check out Ford's exciting new 1981 lineup, including Escort. The front-wheel drive car that's built to take on the world. With Escort you'll find some great ways to multiply your fun.

Look for "Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

FORD

FORD DIVISION

Ernie Clark

The bes

The press box. Durin football and baseball seaso is the second home of the tswriter. Like anything els university, the press box visiting writers an indicati how much emphasis is plac sports at a particular school

Some press boxes are la Lots of room, up to date e ment, an area fit for the Smiths and the Monday Football crews of the wo These press boxes are seen same schools that issue 75 ball scholarships. Southern Ohio State, Alabama...he family of 25 could live there round, no sweat.

Other press boxes are a b tiquated, but they still serve purpose. Take the press b Boston University's Nick Field. Once used as the box for the Boston Braves must have been a while a don't even remember the B Braves), the BU press box fills the bill simply because size. The two-tiered stru provides ample room for Boston press and any other s a BU football game lures. A yes. Obsolete, no.

Then you have your boxes that have outlived usefulness. That big blue bo the top of the Alumni stands, now that has outlived usefulness. At the time it built, the UMO press box probably at least adequate, i luxurious for any athletic ev at Orono, Maine.

Today is a different sto Like everything else in the m sports reporting has grown mensely, and the number reporters in the field has gr just as fast. Simply said,

Swimming v

by Rob Grealy
Staff Writer

The Varsity Swimming tea off its dual meet season tomo 4:00 pm with the annual ro veteran match-up. The smaller squad will have its work cut them in what promises to be th meet since 1976, when the upset the defending New champions. The veterans counting on quality perfor

SOPH
You may be el
CARROLL JO
The student w
1979-80 acade
the greatest i
Grade Point A
fall and spring
the scholarshi
leave your na
in the Student
Hall, NO LAT

Ernie Clark

The best seat in the house

The press box. During the football and baseball seasons, it is the second home of the sportswriter. Like anything else at a university, the press box gives visiting writers an indication of how much emphasis is placed on sports at a particular school.

Some press boxes are lavish. Lots of room, up to date equipment, an area fit for the Red Smiths and the Monday Night Football crews of the world. These press boxes are seen at the same schools that issue 75 football scholarships. Southern Cal, Ohio State, Alabama...hell, a family of 25 could live there year-round, no sweat.

Other press boxes are a bit antiquated, but they still serve their purpose. Take the press box at Boston University's Nickerson Field. Once used as the press box for the Boston Braves (that must have been a while ago, I don't even remember the Boston Braves), the BU press box still fills the bill simply because of its size. The two-tiered structure provides ample room for the Boston press and any other strays a BU football game lures. Aged, yes. Obsolete, no.

Then you have your press boxes that have outlived their usefulness. That big blue box on the top of the Alumni Field stands, now that has outlived its usefulness. At the time it was built, the UMO press box was probably at least adequate, if not luxurious for any athletic events at Orono, Maine.

Today is a different story. Like everything else in the media, sports reporting has grown immensely, and the number of reporters in the field has grown just as fast. Simply said, the media has plain outgrown the UMO press box.

A prime example of this obsolescence occurred earlier this fall during the UMO-UMass football game. The Boston press invaded Alumni Field like Gen. Sherman through Georgia, and there wasn't enough room for some of the distinguished local scribes. Now it wouldn't have been too bad out in the cold, cruel world of bleacher sitting, but it's rather hard to take notes during the typical Saturday afternoon monsoon period that thrives on Black Bear football.

A reporter visiting a game site for the first time always leaves the stadium with memories of the existing working conditions. Some press areas around the country have trouble staying empty after a game. For the student journalist, it sure beats living in a dorm. The Univeristy of Maine does not have this problem.

Rumors have circulated through the athletic department and the student media concerning the construction of a new press box at Alumni Field. Of course, the dilemma concerning a new press box is the same dilemma staring you and I in the face every day, money. UMO sports coverage has expanded statewide and has generated more interest within Maine than ever before. It's too bad the facilities available to cover the sporting events aren't representative of the amount of publicity the athletic department would like to generate. The time has come for a change at the heights of the Alumni Field corporation. The press box, that is.

Don't get me too wrong. It's still the best seat in the house.

Frosh harriers lead X-country squad to an outstanding season

by Ed Crockett
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team completed their season with a very respectable 7-3 regular season record.

The highlights for the squad were in the championship meets. In the Maine Invitational held at Bowdoin College in mid-October, the Black Bear dalers swept aside four in-state challengers to claim the state championship.

The team ended the season in fine fashion at the New Englands in Boston by capturing ninth among 34 teams. UMO failed to crack the top ten a year ago finishing 17th. The New England field gets tougher each year, as women's distance running continues to grow. So a ninth place finish is a very credible performance and a memorable way to cap off what looked to be a building year.

When the season began coach Jim Ballinger wasn't sure what to expect because the team was composed mostly of newcomers. However, his fine recruiting efforts paid off for Maine as four prize freshman enrolled and donned the blue and white of UMO.

These freshman, which eventually proved to be the team's top four, were Kim McDonald, Maggie Rinaldi, Laurel Kowalsky, and Jamie Dunn.

In the first meet of the year this talented quartet displayed nerves of steel or possibly lack of nerves as they squared off against New England powerhouses Boston College, Rhode Island, and Boston University.

In this meet the harriers proved they were a team to be reckoned with in the New England circles, as they stunned BU and nearly knocked off URI. Their third place finish indicated that they could compete with anyone.

From this stepping stone the youthful squad reeled off six straight wins. Convincing wins over New Hampshire and Vermont plus victories over Bates, Bowdoin, and other in-state rivals boosted their record to 7-2.

In the final regular season race, the streak came to a sudden halt when they were humbled by the Wildcats in a return encounter 17-46.

The young squad took the loss on the chin, but showed class as they came back to claim the state title and ran well in the New Englands.

Captain Kathy Kohtala changed gears at mid-season and began to produce consistently. She was instrumental in the final meets as she closed the gap on the four front runners to make UMO a tighter and tougher pack.

"We had a very good season, considering we had a majority of freshman," said Ballinger. "This welcomed outcome gives us high hopes for next year. With more maturity and experience they can only get better."

Swimming vets may have it tough

by Rob Grealy
Staff Writer

The Varsity Swimming team kicks off its dual meet season tomorrow at 4:00 pm with the annual rookie vs. veteran match-up. The smaller veteran squad will have its work cut out for them in what promises to be the closest meet since 1976, when the rookies upset the defending New England champions. The veterans will be counting on quality performances from captain Pete Farragher, Chuck Martin and Rich Wells to offset the depth of the rookie team. Head Coach Alan Switzer is confident that the meet will produce some outstanding early season times as well as some close and exciting races.

The oranges from this year's sales, which help fund the swimmers' Christmas training trip, will be arriving Nov. 17. Orders can still be placed at the pool office or with any member of the men's or women's swim team.

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

COUPON
Bring this ad along with a friend
and you will receive
½ PRICE ON A SHAMPOO, CUT & BLOWDRY
at Head Hunters
670 Union St.
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Expires Nov. 22, 1980

FALL AND WINTER IS A GREAT TIME TO EAT AT:
THE PINES RESTAURANT
MILFORD
Complete menu Take out. 827-7358
plus inside dining room
All you can eat:
Wed. - Haddock & French Fries
Thurs. – Spaghetti & Meat sauce
Come and join us in our second year - round season.
Open Wed.-Sun. 11:00AM - 8:00PM
closed Monday - Tuesday
Reservations Welcome

SOPHMORES!!!
You may be eligible to receive the CARROLL JONES SCHOLARSHIP!
The student who was a freshman the 1979-80 academic year and who had the greatest improvement in their Grade Point Average between the fall and spring semesters will receive the scholarship. To be considered, leave your name with Janice Hamel in the Student Aid Office, Wingate Hall, NO LATER THAN 11/15/80.

Residential Life NewsPage

Send information to NewsPage editor Bruce Hunter at Dunn Hall.

Gannett residents reach out to help

by Mark Stevens

Children in depressed countries will be receiving food, clothing, medical aid and educational opportunities as a result of a recent project initiated by 4-South Gannett Hall. The project is taking place in association with the Christian Children's Fund, Inc., of Richmond, Va.

The CCF sponsors children in countries such as Uganda, Niger, Thailand, and India---where the people cannot help themselves and the government has no funds or power in itself to assist them. The goal of the CCF is to make each child a contributing member of his society, and it does so in a manner that allows personal contact and communication between the sponsor and the child.

Each sponsor has an opportunity to select the sex, age group and home country of their child, and for $15 per month, receives a photograph of the child, background information (both personal and family) on the child, conditions of his environment, and a mailing address. Sponsors are encouraged to correspond with their children and their is opportunity for a close personal relationship to be developed.

Gannett Hall has decided to sponsor one child per section, for a total of eight children receiving aid. The goal is to have all eight sections fully involved by Christmas vacation, corresponding and developing a relationship with each child. The residents of 4-South are excited to see the reaction of their child, who will be from Uganda, when he sees that over thirty people have written and signed a personal letter to him!

The idea was very warmly received by the residents of Gannett, which shows the closeness and concern for others that can be found here if one takes the time to get to know the residents more personally. Sections have already designated representatives and are coordinating the handling of funds, which includes the utlilzation of the Student Credit Union as a resource for keeping an ongoing fund for each section's child.

Many of ther residents are planning to enlarge their child's picture to poster size and keep it in an enclosed case in the study lounge of their section, along with letters received from the child.

Gannett hopes to take this idea to the rest of the dorms in Stewart Complex, and eventually to lead the way in spreading the project over the entire campus. This is a very positive idea, one that is easy to initiate and maintain, and one that will bring residents closer together through mutual concern and monetary sacrifice. An opportunity is provided for the people on this campus to show their concern for the children of the world in a very personal manner.

Our dorm feels that this project is one that will become a tradition here in Gannett, taking the child up through high school - until he/she reaches the age where he/she can take care of him/herself. Also, many students will have the opportunity to start supporting a child of their own, once they leave the University of Maine.

Curing common colds begins with the letter C

by Meredith Crain

Sniffles, sore throat and headachey fever got you down? You've tried antihistamines, cough syrup and asprin, but you still feel awful? Have you tried vitamin C?

The average American has three colds yearly lasting anywhere from 3 to 10 days, which can take away from a lot of valuable studying time. Now, vitamin C will not prevent or cure a cold, but it may lessen the severity and duration.

Vitamin C has been found to be concentrated in many parts of the body. It is in the adrenal glands, which supply adrenaline when the body is under stress; in the white blood cells, which are our defense against infection; and in the liver, which cleans poisons out of the system.

It also helps in the production of interferon, prostaglandins, T-lymphocytes and immunoglobulins weapons in the bodies immunity system. This means that the amount of vitamin C you have in your body at the onset of a cold may have a direct effect on severity.

The human body stores about a month's supply, roughly 1500 mg, of vitamin C. It has been shown, however, that within 24 hours of the onset of a cold the vitamin C stored in the white blood cells falls dramatically, close to scurvy level (a disease caused by extremely low levels of vitamin C).

Vitamin C relieves cold symptoms by having an antihistamine effect, increasing the body's supply of oxygen, and enhancing the effect of asprin and antibiotics.

So how much vitamin C should you take? The National Research Council has set the recommended daily allowance at 60 mg. and Linus Pauling, a Nobel Prize-winning chemist and the man most responsible for vitamin C's popularity, recommends 1000 mg. daily. Most recently, however, Dr. Terrence Anderson, University of Toronto, Canada, conducted a number of experiments on the subject and found that the ordinary person should get between 100 and 150 mg. daily and 500 mg. when ill.

Vitamin C is available at the Cutler Health Center pharmacy in 250 mg. and 500 mg. amounts. The price is between 3 and 4 dollars.

Faculty members share experience over breakfast

Faculty-in-residence Winn Pullen, Roland and Helen Struchtemeyer, and Hemant Pendse met with Complex directors and the Central Staff over breakfast recently and discussed their experiences in living in the halls. All felt very positive about the program and would recommend it highly to other faculty members. They conveyed that not being structured allowed them to express their personal style in meeting and interacting with students. they felt they are an important link between residence hall students and faculty and often serve as a resource in advising students, in giving them academic help and in being available to talk.

Furthermore, their first hand experience in living in the halls has convinced them that the majority of the students are responsible and that the residence halls are good places to live and learn.

They recommended that the program be expanded so that more faculty and students can have this experience of getting to know each other outside of the classroom setting.

Ask Aunt Sal

Dear Aunt Sal,

Can vitamin and mineral supplements be harmful? How can I be sure I'm getting all the vitamins my body needs?

Sue P.

Dear Sue,

As a general rule, vitamin and mineral supplements aren't necessary. You can meet your needs for these nutrients by eating a variety of foods from all food groups. I don't agree with ads that suggest you use a multi-vitamin/mineral supplement as insurance in case you aren't eating right. Excessive amounts of certain vitamins and minerals can be harmful.

The best insurance for providing adequate amounts of vitamins and minerals is to develop healthy eating habits.

Aunt Sal

Symposium schedule

Thursday, Nov. 6

12:00 noon - 1:15 p.m.
Film "Growing Up Female"
Sutton Room

12:00 noon - 1:15 p.m.
Film "Men's Lives"
N. Bangor Lounge

7:00 p.m.
Sexuality Symposium Keynote Address "The Development of Relationships," by Armin Grams, professor of human development, UVM.
Damn Yankee

Friday, Nov. 7

12:00 noon - 1:15 p.m.
Film "Growing Up Female"
Sutton Room

SEXUALITY SYMPOSIUM

EXPLORING CONTEMPORARY MALE/FEMALE ISSUES

12:00 noon - 1:15 p.m.
Film "Men's Lives"
N. Bangor Lounge

2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
"Religion's Response To Sexuality" panel discussion
N. Banor Lounge

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
"Men Sharing: Men Talking To Women and Men"
N. Bangor Lounge

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
"Women Sharing: Women Talking To Men and Women"
Coe Lounge

5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. (Brown Bag Dinner)
"Freedoms and Burdens of Being Male/Female"
N. Bangor Lounge

6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Peer Sexuality Program
Memorial Union Lobby

7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
"Aspects of Long Term Relationships"
N. Bangor Lounge

7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
"Being Unattached -- Am I Doomed To Lonliness"
Coe Lounge

8:40 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
"To Be or Not To Be...Sexually Active"
N. Bangor Lounge

8:40 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
"Sexuality and Alcohol"
Coe Lounge

Get the
on pre-
special pull-
page

the daily

vol. 87, no. 45

Orono To
studies vot

by Michael J. Finnegan
Staff writer

Town council members met Wedne
to wrap up election responsibilities
discussed the plight of Orono's Wa
voters during Tuesday's election.

Ward I voters had to wait up to two h
in freezing temperatures before castin
ballot. Other voters complained to fri
about having passed up the privileg
vote because of the long lines.

"We are extremelyconcernedin reg
to that matter (long lines)," James Ho
Orono Town Council member said.
have concluded that for elections such
presidential and special elections,
nuclear referendums, the situation
intolerable."

Horan added, "the problem is the
lines, having to wait. We put six m
polling booths in the Newman Center
opened the polls at 6 a.m. anticipating
large student turnout."

Move to help budge

Business o

by Andy Paul
Staff writer

The Business Office tried something
this semester; financial aid students du
receive credit-on-account refunds o
$200 were only able to collect half
refund the first week of school, while
remainder was held until Oct. 6.

Lynn Madden, Business Office bur
said the move is not an official univer
policy, but an attempt by the Busin
office to help budget, while easing

Veterans as

by George Roche
Staff writer

Because the transition from military
civilian life often occurs on the campuse
America's universities, the governm
has made funds available under the GI
to help veterans off-set the financ
burden.

More than 500 veterans are enrolled
the University of Maine at Orono a
Bangor Community College. Of these,
receive financial assistance under the B
"I earned it" is the common consens
"I think that having the opportunity