

Budding student consumer group seeks university's support

by Tom Weber

"In the past, students concerned with corruption in government, destruction of the environment and various (consumer) problems have seen their ideas pushed under and neglected. For the first time, we, as students, will be able to initiate an organized full-scale drive toward the countering of these problems."

These words by senior John Melrose, a UMO public management major, kicked off a state-wide campaign Tuesday to organize the students in Maine and form a citizens' advocate organization, the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG). Melrose, with junior wildlife major Mac Hunter, began PIRG's student organization on campus with Tuesday's initial organizational meeting, attended by 40 students at Bennett Hall.

Melrose said Thursday, "We now have 70 members."

The PIRG concept was

originally presented to UMO students Sunday by Donald Ross (see sidebar), a co-worker for two-and-a-half years with consumer crusader Ralph Nader. Ross spoke to a gathering in Bennett Hall Sunday, and lectured in some classes Monday.

The "new concept of student activism," as Melrose calls PIRG, has affiliated groups in 23 states, including Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York, and New Jersey.

The Massachusetts PIRG has filed suit against utility companies concerning proposed rate hikes.

Vermont PIRG was influential in passing a law which outlawed non-returnable bottles, and it is battling to keep the law in the books.

Mac Hunter said, "the student-initiated and student-directed" Maine PIRG will be comprised of all interested students, and a

salaried team of attorneys, scientists, and technicians.

How will the full-time staffers be paid? According to organizers Melrose and Hunter, a \$2-to-\$4 assessment will be tacked on to students' tuition bills — if the students approve the assessment. An estimated \$40,000 annually could thus be raised — just on this campus — to pay lawyers and full-time staffers.

Melrose said Thursday that six Maine PIRG committees are in the making, which will draw up and circulate petitions asking for students' support. The petitions, as a final organizational step, will be presented to the University's Board of Trustees for endorsement. "This will be the toughest part," said Hunter.

The six committees are: Petition Writing, Publicity, Faculty, Administration, Endorsements, and Inter-campus Coordination.

Don Ross disclaims 'Nader Raider' label

Don Ross disclaims the label "Nader Raider" because the term "really applies to students who work with our (consumer) group during the summer."

Nevertheless, he is a full-time Nader man. Ross, a lawyer, admitted Monday, "I make the generous salary of \$7,500 a year." He is shortwinded, and at times vituperative.

Ross is co-authoring a book with Nader called *Action for Change*, which describes ways in which citizens can actively cause changes within government (Ross called the U.S. Congress a "broken, archaic, neglected branch") and in big business. He said "Maine is the state most lied to and bullied by industrialists who threaten to leave if pressure

is exerted on these polluters."

Ross says students "should get into the field" to learn about government and business rather than "getting it from the books." He believes every student should be a "data collector," saying "it doesn't do any good to sit in the cafeteria discussing problems."

"Maine," Ross says, "is an area of public interest. There are top lawyers in New York who would be willing to escape the pollution and dirt of the city to come to Maine doing public interest work."

"Public interest work gives people a chance to combine their moral values with their jobs," he said.

The Maine Campus

UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

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Orono, Maine

Eight Pages

Friday, Oct. 13, 1972



photo by Don Smith

Ten o'clock in the morning is early for anyone, especially if it happens to be the night after. But imagine rising at ten o'clock, bleary-eyed, sour stomach, and a head the size of a watermelon. Leaving your dorm for your morning glass of orange juice, you are passed by an apparition with two arms, one head, two legs, and one wheel. Oh my head...my stomach...my God!

This might happen to you sometime this semester, but don't be alarmed. The phantom before you is not the Ghost of Evening Past, but merely Carl Waterman, unicyclist first class.

Carl, a freshman from Waldoboro, Maine, is living in Hannibal Hamlin Hall this

year. He has been flaunting his unusual talent for five years and three unicycles—possibly causing stroke and cardiac arrest upon the Geritol set.

It took Carl two months and innumerable bruises to learn the trick of this unusual form of recreation, and he is still learning new tricks. He finally mastered cycling backwards this summer. Because of his 6'3" height, he has had to modify his \$41.00 unicycle by changing the seat and lengthening the seat post.

So, if you enjoy picking on poor, defenseless, hung-over people, talk to Carl Waterman, 409 H.H.H.—he's had five years of experience.

UMO senate and grad student dispute refrigerator rental

Those small, wood-patterned refrigerators that hold revered places in many dorm rooms across the campus, are the topic of a dispute between the Student Senate and a UMO grad student.

At issue is whether the Student Senate has the right to involve itself in the refrigerator rental business. Dan Placzek, the UMO grad student and director of a similar but private rental service says they don't.

Placzek maintains that a public organization, such as the senate, shouldn't be involved with activity that belongs in the private business sector. He contends, "If I were an undergraduate I wouldn't want my activity fee going to pay the salaries of student officers who are spending time and money organizing (the rental service)."

Placzek says that the Student Senate did not play by the rules when they put free beer in some refrigerators they rented. He said the senate broke as many as six, and no less than three Maine laws in doing so.

Placzek supplied a free bag of ice cubes with his units.

Senate vice-president Peter Simon said "The senate became involved in the rental service for two reasons. One was the high costs of the existing services, and secondly, we felt this type of service should be run on a non-profit basis." He said, "There has been discontent with the student government, but now with the rental service students can see we're doing something for them."

According to Simon, no beer will be distributed with the second batch of refrigerators

because of transportation costs. The beer distributed with the first group of refrigerators was a gift for those who rented early.

This year the senate has rented out 269 units at a cost to each customer of \$33 for the academic year, plus a \$5 security deposit. When the refrigerator is returned in good condition, the deposit is returned.

The senate's rate undercuts Placzek's price of \$40 a year plus \$10 security deposit. His business is doing one fourth the volume it did last year. He's rented less than 100 refrigerators.

The senate was able to rent the units at lower price by ordering early at bulk rates and by dealing with a different company than Placzek.

Last week, to add to the controversy, there was speculation that the units the senate offered couldn't meet university electrical standards. However, a check by the university's electrical shop proved the units were acceptable for use on campus. Placzek's models had been tested previously and were also found acceptable.

A third source of rentable refrigerators is the University Housing Office, which rents on a non-profit basis an identical model to the senate's for \$40. The fee includes payment for electricity. 110 of these have been rented, a number that hasn't fluctuated much for several years.

Placzek also objects to the Housing Office's involvement, saying "The state of Maine doesn't rent cars, and it shouldn't rent refrigerators."

His only recourse to action is to discuss the matter with senate leaders. Legally, as long as the senate and Housing Office can have operating their services on a non-profit basis, no laws or regulations are being violated.

Super-U reps pass pub resolution

The University of Maine Organization of Student Governments unanimously passed a resolution last Friday supporting the UMO Student Senate's effort to locate a pub on campus. Plans were laid to employ a lobbyist to present student issues to the state legislature.

Action was also initiated by the group, consisting of the president and one elected representative from each campus in the University of Maine system, to set up a financial priorities committee to look into the vast amounts of money spent by the university system, and to make recommendations to the trustees concerning spending. A committee to study tuition rates was established. After their study is completed, a brief of recommendations will be sent to the trustees.

The group will attend the trustees meeting Nov. 8 in an unofficial capacity. The next business will be Nov. 17 and 18 at the University of Maine's Portland-Gorham campus.

What's Happening

Tryouts for studio plays will be held Oct. 17 and 18. South Stage door, Hauck Auditorium at 5 p.m. No experience needed.

Alpha Gamma Rho invites all under graduate men to an open house Friday and Saturday nights, from 7 to 12 p.m.

If your group or organization is sponsoring an upcoming event, give the Campus a call by 5 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication. 581-7531.

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Trial set for Nov. 20

The five UMO students who were allegedly involved in a Sept. 18 car-burning incident near a UMO fraternity house were arraigned in Bangor District Court Oct. 4 on charges of willful destruction of property.

The students pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Kevin Foley, George Frazz, William Hamlin, Frank Otis, all football players, and Philip Pitula had their case continued to Nov. 20 in Maine's Third District Court in Bangor.

The five were released on personal recognizance.

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Employees' fair held tomorrow

There will be a new source of scholarships for sons and daughters of UMO classified employees, if the employees' new fund-raising idea is successful.

The campus workers are setting up an Employees' Fair to be held tomorrow in the Damn Yankee Room of the Memorial Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The funds raised by the fair will be for a scholarship for one student whose parent is a UMO classified employee. The scholarship may be used for tuition at any campus of the University of Maine system. The first scholarship will be awarded for this spring semester.

The choice of the recipient will be made by the Student Aid Office.

The employees will sell moderately priced goods made or donated by janitors, maids, and other groups, including this summer's Upward Bound students, the New England Grange Association, and local Senior Citizens groups.

There will be door prizes donated by local merchants, according to Mrs. Elaine Covell, co-chairman of the fair and a receptionist at Kennebec and York Halls.

There will also be a pumpkin sculpturing contest at the fair.

Articles left over after the sale will be given to Gamma Sigma Sigma, the service sorority, which will donate them to families needing those articles.

Cops crack crabby caper

"Crustaceous fish with strong claws" is how Webster's Dictionary defines crabs.

Whatever the refined definition, ocean crabs came ashore in as unlikely a cove as you'll find—the second, third, and fourth floors of Balentine Hall.

Such was the setting for the scene when Head Resident Janis Landry called the UMO Police Thursday night to report that live ocean crabs (the strong-clawed type) were discovered in beds on the second and third floors. Two blue clawed crabs were found reposing in the drinking fountain of the fourth floor.

When UMO Patrolman Charles Chandler arrived on the scene, he immediately prepared to set upon the crabby crustaceans and dispense with them. However, it was discovered that a vigilante band of Balentine girls had decided to take matters into their own hands. According to the UMO police, the crabs were rounded up and unceremoniously dumped into the incinerator.

Roy A. Rodgers, of Pittsfield will be arraigned in Maine District Court at Bangor on October 17 on charges of possession of marijuana.

Rodgers was issued a summons by Detective Mark Rustin of the UMO Police Dept. Monday. He is being charged with possession during the Blood, Sweat, and Tears concert in the Memorial Gymnasium Friday night.

Two men will be arraigned in Bangor District Court on October 13 on a charge of consuming alcoholic beverages in a motor vehicle.

The two men, Donald R. Ketchen, of 22 Fifth Street, Old Town, and Woodrow M. Cota, Jr. of Main Road, Bradley, were, according to Deputy Chief Robert Picucci, observed drinking in a car parked in the Memorial Gym parking lot during the third quarter of the football game last Saturday.

Neither of the two men are UMO students.

Two UMO students and one UMO faculty member were fined \$10 each in Bangor District Court Tuesday for failure to pay traffic tickets.

The students were Martin Fitzpatrick, of 227 Stodder Hall and Timothy Tsoulas of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The faculty member was Colin Martindale, an assistant professor of psychology.

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Standards set up

A single tenure system is unworkable in a two-year trial. If further action is taken, a two-year period, stop, because temporary system will become inactive.

The Board adopted Sept. 21 standards set by the Association of Professors (AAUP) for guidelines for a new tenure system. According to William Chancellor McNeill, public information officer for the AAUP, only UMO and the University of Maine at Portland followed AAUP standards for other campuses in the state.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has 90,000 university members according to Secretary Charles Major. It



If you would work for Elm

Standard tenure trial set up for Super-U

A single tenure standard for all campuses in the Super-U system is undergoing a two-year trial. If there is no further action after this two-year period, tenure will stop, because the present temporary system at tenure will become inactive.

The Board of Trustees adopted Sept. 21 the tenure standards set by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) as guidelines for all campuses according to William Roberson, Chancellor McNeil's director of public information. Previously, only UMO and the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham followed AAUP standards; all other campuses had different systems of tenure.

The American Association of University Professors in a national organization of 90,000 university professors, according to Secretary of the UMO AAUP chapter, Dr. Charles Major. It provides a

universal standard of tenure. Although its only method of enforcement is through advice, it is nationally accepted by university educators, Major said. The AAUP determines whether a university is providing proper tenure standards and methods of free thought and action for the professors.

Tenure is a process for the protection of professors for academic freedom in their research and teaching. Professors must be given security of tenure after a probationary period to protect such freedom. It also provides economic security.

If a professor is fired after his probationary testing period, the administration has to show cause. The administration would have to prove incompetence in the professor's teaching abilities and actions as a faculty member. AAUP also asks for immunity of the professor from public control.

Greek rush starts today

All 19 UMO fraternities will organize Oct. 13 to 15 for their traditional Open House Weekend. During Open House Weekend fraternities will be open all weekend with parties and get-togethers as a means of showing the houses and the brothers in action. It is the beginning of an all year invitation to men curious about the Greek system.

Nearly 1,000 men are involved in the UMO Greek system, one fourth of the undergraduate males. They will be canvassing the campus to relate with students interested in joining fraternities.

"We want to get away from formality in rushing and get to know everyone on a personal basis," said president of the UMO Fraternity Board, Gregg Seekins. "We want interested people to see all the houses for an openminded opinion and to have them see the houses as they really are."

Organizational fair set for tomorrow

Despite last Saturday's downpour, enthusiasm still runs high for the second annual Organizational Fair, which has been rescheduled for Homecoming Weekend, Sat. Oct. 28.

The events and demonstrations will all be held at their previously scheduled times on the mall, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Demonstrations will include fencing, karate, horsemanship, and other subjects typifying the various university clubs.

At 10 a.m. entertainment will be provided by President Libby and a host of other uninhibited souls as they try their hand at milking cows.

Scheduled for 11:30 is the First Annual Tricycle Relay Race, in which four contestants from each participating organization spill each other during one obstacle-ridden lap around the mall. Three winning teams — one female, one male, and one co-ed — will emerge victorious from this competition.

At 10:30 a pursuit bicycle

race around the mall will take place. Requiring better developed skills than the tricycle relay, the race is sponsored by the Intramural Athletics and Club Sports.

Students who prefer not to jeopardize their lives by careening around the mall on two or three wheels can choose other activities. These include a pie-eating contest at 11:00 a.m., a Maine Masque presentation, displays by the Greeks, the Scuba Club, various political clubs, and environmental groups. A special feature will be music by "The New Stillwater River Draggers Jug Band."

Entries for the races may be submitted by student organizations as late as race time, signing up for the pie-eating contest will take place Saturday morning.



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The Maine Campus

The student newspaper of the University of Maine at Orono

Friday, Oct. 13, 1972

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The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the University of Maine

EDITORIALS:

PIRG: wise investment for future

The newborn Maine Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), will offer the people of Maine a professional organization which will be able to channel complaints into positive action—hopefully.

Unlike business concerns, the average citizen and consumer thinks he is lacking political power where it is most useful—in Augusta. We hope PIRG will prove differently.

Since there has never been a collective public interest group in Maine, there has never been any lobbying power, and what has resulted in Augusta is the disproportionate power of businesses located in Maine.

PIRG would combine the best of two worlds in its professional legal and volunteer staff. There is nothing

worse than a group of Ph.D.'s trying to explain what it is like to live in a slum. And there is nothing less effective, we have learned, than a disorganized "grass roots" project. Both groups need the other to be effective and that is exactly what PIRG proposes to do—to be a kind of watch dog on the businesses and government in Maine while at the same time being part of a nation-wide citizens' advocate organization.

The money for all this would come from a mere voluntary assessment of from \$2 to \$4 dollars per student. With the financial support of many people the Maine PIRG has the potential of becoming the wisest investment for your future.

UMB newspaper is essential

School has been in session for almost a month and the *Suitcase and Carpetbagger* is still waiting for money from the UMB Student Senate in order that it may begin to publish.

A newspaper is essential on any campus to keep students informed and to create some kind of unity within the student body. If what has been stalling the UMB Senate from acting is their disapproval of editorials

which Bob Schott directed toward them last year, it is not only sad, but it is also disgraceful. Freedom of the press does not mean "write nice things about us and you will get funding" nor should an idea like that even be hinted at.

We hope that the UMB Senate will recognize its responsibility and will immediately support the newspaper so that it will soon be in print.

Is UMO ready for pubs?

The University of Maine Organization of Student Governments has passed a resolution endorsing efforts to locate pubs on Super-U campuses.

This topic has been brought up in other years and has always been immediately dismissed by the higher-ups. Well, four years ago no one would have bet that you would be allowed to drink beer in your room on campus, so maybe the time is now finally ripe for you to be able to buy beer on campus.

The argument against the pub has been that we are a land grant college and legal ramifications prohibit the serving of alcoholic beverages on campus. Granted, there is such a law, but an outmoded law should be changed and that is exactly what should be done in this instance.

The thought of sitting in the den at noon eating a baloney sandwich and drinking a draft is extremely enjoyable. The UMO Senate deserves our support in its endeavor.



Our readers sound off

'Slander' typifies letter exchange

To the editor:

Are phrases of political drudgery to be the pattern of Orono campus politics until November 7th? I refer to the exchange of letters made in the September 29 and October 6 editions of *The Maine Campus*, dealing with the degree of emotionalism and sensationalism suitable to be printed in an organizational bulletin.

It is unfortunate that people in responsible positions of political leadership find it most expedient to plant their feet firmly on one side or another of that elusive boundary of the mind known as "moderation."

Mr. Hollingsworth, referring to the September 29 *Campus* editorial, said "there was not one shred of fact to support either the vicious cartoon or the implications in the article." However, by the same token, neither the Y.A.F.'s use of the phrase McGovern "youth army" or the Y.A.F.'s condemnation of the New Left as "being saddled with a fetish for violence and

irresponsibility" (see Y.A.F. pamphlet "Alternative for Change") shows any greater moral enlightenment.

We have turned a corner in American politics—for the first time in too long we are gifted with a true ideological choice in the upcoming Presidential election, and instead of greater participation in politics and anticipation for the outcome on November 7, we find a greater percentage of Americans in general, and American youth in particular who just don't give one damn.

I charge the sloganeering political leaders and the emotion-laden newspaper editors, among others, with providing a major force in this lamentable trend.

Let's come around and begin associating the issues more with the facts, and less with slander and innuendo which stands ready to bury us all in the words of those whom we should be most able to trust.

W. C. Leonard
York Hall

COLUMN:

Was there really a 'bloodbath' in '54?

ORLEANS, FRANCE (DNS) — The alleged "Communist Bloodbath" in North Vietnam after the 1954 Geneva Accords was "100 per cent fabricated" by intelligence services in Saigon financed by the U.S. Government, according to a Vietnamese Catholic who was head of psychological warfare for the Saigon army during the Presidency of the late Ngo Dinh Diem.

Colonel Nguyen Van Chau, director of the Central Psychological War Service of the South Vietnamese Armed Forces from 1956 to 1962, declared in an interview that the Saigon government waged "total psychological warfare" in 1956 to persuade

Vietnamese and world opinion that there was a terrorist bloodbath in North Vietnam. The purpose of the campaign was to justify President Diem's refusal to negotiate with Hanoi on ways to carry out the elections and reunification promised in the 1954 Geneva Accords.

"By a total campaign, I mean that it was ideological, literary and even artistic," said Chau. "Forged documents were distributed to various political groups and to groups of writers and artists, who used the false documents to carry out the propaganda campaign."

British and American intelligence services helped collect authentic documents on

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Viet Minh 'reprisals' faked

(continued from page 4)

which the forged documents were based. The forgeries were so well done that President Diem himself was fooled by them, Chau said. Diem's brother Nhu was in on the fabrications, but Diem was "too innocent" to realize what was going on, Chau added.

When Diem was assassinated in 1963, Colonel Chau left Washington, where he had been military attache at the Saigon embassy. He now lives in Orleans, France, with his large family in a suburban apartment decorated with traditional Vietnamese art objects and pictures of the Pope. Chau is a school teacher.

Colonel Chau said that accusations against the North Vietnamese regime in books by Hoang Van Chi were "wholly imaginary and without foundation".

The prediction by the bishop of Danang, Pham Ngoc Chi, that a communist takeover in the South would lead to

bloody reprisals against 2 million people is "ridiculous", said Chau, and the bishop's statement that half a million people died in "slave labor camps" in North Vietnam is "even more ridiculous".

The reason for Bishop Chi's "purely imaginary" accusations, said Chau, is that as bishop of Bui Chu in North Vietnam in the early 1950s he organized his diocese military to fight against the Viet Minh, with French backing. "Bishop Chi is a good bishop and I like him personally, but because of his past he feels there is no hope for him to cooperate with information about North Vietnam; he is not at all well informed," Chau said.

Between 1945 and 1956 up to 500 Catholics were killed or imprisoned for political reasons in North Vietnam, said Chau, adding that that figure was probably too high. Since 1956, the regime has been liberal toward Catholics.

"If in 1945 the anti-communist nationalist

parties and not the Viet Minh had taken power, just as many Catholics would have been killed, because the population regarded the Catholics as instruments of colonialism — not without reason," said Chau, who noted that his own family was one of the first to be converted to Catholicism in the 17th century. French missionaries and bishops manipulated Vietnamese Catholics to serve French interests, he said.

Chau recounted that as a militant Catholic in North Vietnam, he himself was frightened by the first wave of American financed anti-communist propaganda that in 1954 persuaded hundreds of thousands of Catholics to flee to the South.

The Campus welcomes guest editorials and columns from students, faculty, and administrators.

The above column was supplied by Dispatch News Service.

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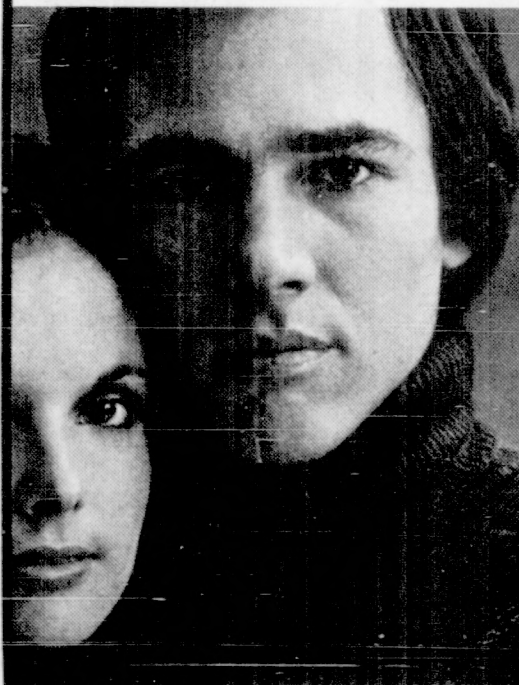
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Phys. Ed. grad students intern at area schools

by Benita Gilbert

"Jumping rope brought an introverted seven-year-old girl out of her shell and into participation with the world around her."

Dr. Robert Cobb, UMO associate professor of physical education, uses this example to illustrate the positive aspects of a new physical education program conducted by UMO grad students on the elementary level.

"A specialized physical education program is basic to child development," Dr. Cobb said. Such a program prepares a child to learn many basic concepts which are derived primarily from movement experiences, such as laterality (the ability to distinguish right from left)," he said.

Under the program, a strong relationship is developed between the physical education instructor, principal, guidance counselor, reading specialist,

and classroom teacher. Out of this teamwork flows programs that are specifically designed for each student according to Dr. Cobb. "Of course the program takes considerably more time, but I feel that it is definitely well worth it," he said.

Goals of the program are physiological development, psychological development, social development, and perceptual motor development, which involves eye-hand coordination.

In Maine, there are fewer than 50 elementary physical

education specialists in the 800 elementary schools. Most elementary schools have always considered physical education an unnecessary frill, according to Dr. Cobb. "Thus classroom teachers have vainly attempted to teach physical education, even though they are ill-prepared to do so," he said.

An experimental study is being conducted to compare the specialized physical education program with the traditional approach. Five elementary schools are involved: three in Bangor, one in Veazie, and one in Orono.

The Veazie school is acting as the experimental unit. Principal Ronald Minctons called the Veazie school "an open school, one without walls. Grades two and three are completely open as are grades four through eight." In this open system there is more teacher-to-student involvement than there is in the traditional approach. The other four schools will act as the controls for the experiment. Some have a traditional physical education

program and others have no physical education program at all.

Dr. Cobb says that the program will initiate a new outlook in the elementary education of the future. He says that the cost will be no problem if the schools will re-evaluate their priorities. "Subjects such as reading, spelling, and writing can be combined instead of the traditional system of an allotted time for each," he said. Cobb also said that there is a strong need evidenced for pre-school physical education experiences, saying "parents should be informed of these needs, and physical education should be applied to a greater extent in nursery schools and day care centers."

There are plans to continue the program next year, and it will include more school systems, according to Cobb.

The five UMO grad students teaching the program are Bruce Harvey, Ronald Hawley, Allan Kenyon, Raymond Convery, and Gary Spinney.

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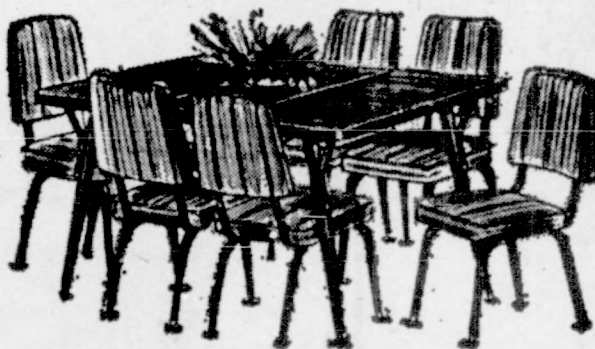
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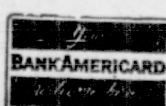
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Soccer

(continued from page 8)

Pete Schneider, broke his leg. Rhode Island coach Geza Henni, a former World Cup player, said, "Maine had possession of the ball at the time, my boy just played poor soccer."

Consistent with coach



Stoyell's appraisal of the officiating in the game, a penalty was called on Maine on the play.

In the contest Maine goalie Hackett had 11 saves to 18 for the Rhode Island goalie. The Bears outshot the Rams by a margin of 30-15.

In the last minute of play, the Bears almost tied the score with several shots on goal. It was only some brilliant goaltending by the Rams' goalie that prevented scoring.

The scorers for Maine in the contest were: Bill Sproul with Paul Sortevik assisting, and John Rosenfield with Sproul assisting.

Tomorrow the Bears will try to get back on the right track when they play the University of New Hampshire at Durham. Last year Maine lost the only game played between the two clubs by a score of 2-0.

football

(continued from page 8)

26 of 44 aerial for 270 yards and one touchdown. The Wildcats haven't thrown the ball as much this year with the loss of All-Yankee Conference quarterback Bob Hopkins, who graduated.

At tight end for New Hampshire will be 220-pound senior Tony Lattazz. At the offensive tackles are senior

Don Miller at 225 and 215-pound sophomore Bruce Rohr. The guards are two 230-pounders, junior Dave Giguere and senior Jerry Moran. The center is 215-pound senior Stu Sapp, who drew Yankee Conference honorable mention last season. The wide receivers are flanker Dennis Coady who, at 5'8" and 185 pounds, is the second leading pass receiver on the club, with six receptions for 63 yards. The split end is 187-pound senior Bob O'Neill.

The Wildcat defensive line is made up of sophomore defensive end Walter Berry at 205 pounds, sophomore defensive tackle Mike Lanza at 220, sophomore end Miff Skane weighing in at 195, and the lone veteran in the defensive line, 225-pound senior tackle Lloyd Dolleman. The two outside linebackers are seniors Ed Booker at 185, and Rich Boucher at 195.

At left inside linebacker is a freshman, 205-pound Glen Myers, who is the second

freshman to play the position this season for the Wildcats. On the right side is 200-pound Steve Farrara. The safety is junior Rick Desrochers, at 5'11" and 172 pounds.

New Hampshire head coach Bill Bowes looks forward to a tough, closely fought ballgame tomorrow. "I think that Maine's last two games have been especially impressive and I really like the passing combination of Cote to Paul and the running of backs Porter and Fanjoy," said Bowes.

UMO Dalers Undo UNB

After a stunning upset last Saturday by the UMO cross country team over the heavily favored of New Brunswick, coach Ed Styra described his team as "the best group I've had in four or five years."

Although New Brunswick was able to take the first two places, the Maine pack prevailed as they took the next ten spots to gain the victory.

Bob Slipp of New Brunswick took first place as he ran the sloppy 4.5-mile Maine course in 24:11. Keeling of New

Brunswick took second with a time of 24:42.

The first finisher for Maine was Steve Whalen. The lanky junior captured third with a time of 24:49 and continued to be the frontrunner for the Maine team.

With last Saturday's victory, Maine raised its season's record to three wins and one loss.

Tomorrow the UMO harriers travel to Durham, New Hampshire, where they will be looking for another upset—this time against a very tough pack from UNH.

Sailors Meet Maritime

Tomorrow the UMO varsity sailing team will travel to Maine Maritime Academy to compete in the annual Maine Maritime Invitational Regatta.

This event will be an unofficial state championship, in which Maine has an excellent chance to take the state crown, according to sailing coach Gib Philbrick. "If we continue to sail as well as we have in the past few weeks, a win here is entirely possible," Philbrick said.

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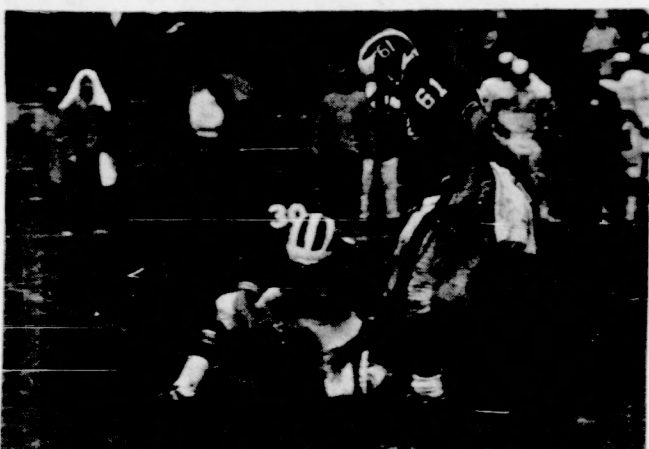


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Bears, 2-2, Meet UNH Sat.



PUTS IT ON ICE — Bob McConnell (61) boots the 35-yard field goal that made the score 10-0 and provided the margin of victory in Saturday's 10-7 win over Rhode Island Rams at Alumni field. The holder for McConnell is quarterback Ron Cote (10).

(Dave Rowson photo)

Tomorrow afternoon at Durham, New Hampshire, the Black Bear football team will tackle UNH in another tough Yankee Conference battle. The New Hampshire Wildcats are coming off a tough loss to UConn last Saturday 10-7. Other games thus far have seen UNH beat Boston U. 16-14 and lose to Dartmouth 24-14.

From all indications, the two teams should be evenly matched and no major injuries have been reported on the Maine team that will keep any regulars out of action.

The leading ball carrier for the Wildcats is 195-pound junior tailback Monte Marrocco, who has carried the ball 68 times in the first three games for 320 yards total and an average of 4.7 yards per carry. The UNH leading receiver is also a member of the starting backfield — fullback John Sexton, who has caught 8 passes for a total of 51 yards, mostly on screen passes.

New Hampshire quarterback Bill McAndrews has completed

(continued on page 7)

The Maine Campus

Sports

Rhody Soaks Bears

Before a crowd of soaked parents and students last Saturday, the UMO soccer team lost 3-2 to Rhode Island in a game marked by what soccer coach Paul Stoyell called "poor officiating."

Early in the second half with Maine leading 2-1, the Rams were awarded a direct penalty kick on goal. Regarding the call Stoyell said, "I've never seen anything like it in all my life. After the game the other official came over and apologized for the poor refereeing by his associate."

The call involved goalie John Hackett who, while attempting to stop a shot on goal, fell over a Rhody player. A penalty kick was called and Vic Gaspar of

Rhode Island drove the shot home for Rhode Island's second score. Maine contended that the call was a bad one as Hackett was going for the ball when he fell over the Rhody player.

The Ram's third and final goal came when Lief Knutsen came in alone and beat Hackett. According to Stoyell, "Hackett didn't come out to block the shot as he should have because he was intimidated by the previous call and wanted to take no chances. The assist on Rhode Island's final goal came from Louis Caruolho, who scored the first goal for the Rams.

During the second half, Ram

(continued on page 7)

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