

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 87, no. 29

Thursday, Oct. 16, 1980



● Nuts!

A tiny university resident who may know something we don't...winter isn't that far away. Snowstorms and howling December winds are right around the corner, but for now, forecasters are predicting rain for the coming October weekend. [photo by David Lloyd Rees]

Non-voting member

Cabinet mixed on administration plan

by Stephen Betts
Staff Writer

A proposal to have an administrative representative sit in on cabinet meetings has met with mixed reviews from student and administrative officials.

The proposal, already part of the student handbook, states that any student governmental group receiving funding from the university will have a "non-voting member" from the business office and student affairs attend these groups meetings.

Student government receives nearly \$250,000 in activity fees per year from the UMO business office.

Student Government President David Spellman said he felt it was a positive step to have an administrative member sit in at cabinet meetings. "They've been around longer than we have," Spellman said. "There might be instances when they could help us out."

Spellman said that the members from the administration would be their in an advisory capacity. "They can't force anything on us," he said. "They don't have voting privileges."

Robb Morton, president of SEA and a member of the cabinet voiced opposition to the plan. Morton said he felt it would be an infringement on the cabinet to have the administration official overseeing their work.

William Lomas, the Fraternity Board Representative and also a cabinet official, expressed concern at last Wednesday's cabinet meeting that the administration was trying to usurp the students' authority.

"He (Georges Berube, assistant director of budget and fiscal services) is welcome to come to any meeting, but only in a sort of advisory function," Lomas said. "The

reason behind student government is to let us serve the students and also let it be a learning experience for both the organization and ourselves."

Berube was the selection of business manager Alden E. Stuart, business manager, to serve as the business office's representative. Stuart had been asked to select someone by Dean of Student Affairs, Dwight Rideout.

Berube said he did not feel his position was placing restraints on the student cabinet.

"I don't have any power," Berube said. "All I do is express my opinion. I don't vote so I don't wield very much power."

"I am only there to represent the fiscal administration of the university," he said.

Rideout said that the idea to sit in on

cabinet meetings is not a new idea. He noted that the student handbook has a clause in it concerning administration representation. Rideout also said that the student government constitution included the stipulation of a non-voting member sitting in on the cabinet. The amendment was added to the constitution in February 1972.

"I went faithfully to those meetings for three to four years," Rideout said. "When the meetings extended to late in the evenings I wasn't able to attend them."

Rideout said he now plans on being more faithful about attending cabinet meetings. He said he hopes to form a good liaison between student affairs and student government.

It has been infrequent but there has been instances on mishandling of funds,

Rideout said.

Another administrative source that wished to be unnamed mentioned the large debts incurred by the Lacrosse Club last year and the misappropriations of funds by a student official several years ago as a partial reason for such actions.

"It bothers me to see us offer our assistance and then have it taken in a negative manner," the source said.

Lomas said he felt the administration was coming to the point of having their hands in the policy of student government.

"They are concerned with the experiences with the Lacrosse Club and the New Edition," Lomas said. "We have guidelines to handle those situations."

Lomas was referring to the large debts incurred by these two groups.

Improved relations sought by Castro

by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

Fidel Castro's plan to release more than 30 U.S. prisoners from Cuban jails is not just a plan to increase President Carter's pre-election ratings, but probably part of a plan to better Cuban relations with the United States, according to Walter Schoenberger, professor of political science.

"Castro would like to re-establish relations with the U.S. by eliminating the causes of friction."

Other steps the Cuban government has taken as part of its relations improving plan are to close the port of Mariel Harbor the U.S. ships planning to pick up Cuban refugees and the return of two U.S.

hijackers to the states for prosecution.

Schoenberger did not deny that American politics had any influence on Castro's decision. He said the Cuban government thinks relations with the two countries are better with Carter as president than they would be if Reagan were elected.

"Carter's policies toward Latin America are more amicable than past administrations, and they see Reagan as a possible threat," Schoenberger said.

There are presently no Cuban students at either UMO or Bangor Community College.

According to published reports, the Cuban government will release the approximately 35 American citizens in its jails

within days. The prisoners scheduled to be released include two persons of Cuban-American nationality and several hijackers of American planes.

The hijackers will be apprehended by the FBI upon their return to the United States, according to the reports.

The U.S. government has none.

The Cuban government said as soon as the prisoners are officially pardoned by Castro, they will be out in the streets and getting out of Cuba will be their problem.

The U.S. government has no immediate plans to arrange the return of the prisoners to the United States, but the State Department is prepared to provide some sort of aid.

DLS slates Watergate's top plumber

by Laura Proud
Staff Writer

Although G. Gordon Liddy, Watergate celebrity, is a controversial figure, students would probably welcome the opportunity to hear him speak, according to Distinguished Lecture Series Chairman Peter Labbe.

DLS is sponsoring the arrival of Liddy, who will speak in UMO's Memorial Gym Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Liddy will speak on "Perception vs. Reality," or how government is perceived by the American people, according to Labbe.

"G. Gordon Liddy is in no way a distinguished lecturer by some people's standards," Labbe said. "But his unusual patriotism is in itself an outstanding achievement." "The students will welcome the opportunity to have him come and speak although they may not agree with him."

As staff assistant to the president in the first Nixon administration, Liddy was a member of the special investigative unit "ODESSA." Liddy became head of the Watergate break-in after he became general counsel to the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

Charged later with conspiracy, burglary and communications interceptions, he

[See LIDDY page 9]



One of the university's octopus like trees, outside of Fernald Hall. [photo by David Lloyd Rees]

Contrasts to be theme for SEA's Crafts Fair

by Maureen Gauvin
Staff Writer

A balance of "old and new" and "consistency and change" will distinguish this year's Creative Crafts Fair, to be held in the Memorial Union Dec. 6 and 7, said coordinator Bobby Ives.

According to Robb Morton, a member of SEA sponsor of the event, there will be about 50 craftsmen participating in the fair. Fifteen to twenty will be UMO students, the rest will be craftsmen from Maine.

The craftsmen are invited to participate in the fair after they are chosen by a selection process. The students are chosen by a council of three of their peers, in early October. The professional craftsmen are chosen in August.

Exhibits will include pottery, stoneware, porcelain, weaving, jewelry, furniture, handblown glass, musical instruments, stain glass, wooden toys, outdoor camping gear, home baked goods and many others.

The craftsmen pay a \$20 fee to cover expenses at the fair, but UMO makes no profit on the fair. Whatever they make selling is profit, and crafts can be sold at any price.

Ives said, "There is a market for all prices, people can afford a variety of prices."

The idea for a Christmas Fair originated with flea markets that were held in the Union. The director of the Union at the time suggested they have a "large flea market." Ives suggested they have a large crafts fair. She described the first fair as "pretty much of a zoo."

Attendance at the fair has increased into the thousands over the years. The past two years there has been a slight decrease in attendance, and Ives believes this is because the fair has been so crowded in the past that people have not had enough room to move, so they have not come back.

Craftsmen must be actively demonstrating or have their works available for people to see. Since the fair has become more crowded, demonstrations have not been feasible. Ives sees the fair as "not

just a sales opportunity, but an education."

In the past there have been a variety of activities in addition to the craftsmen. Past activities have included a string quartet, Christmas caroling and puppet shows.

SAT scores declining priority for admissions

by Bruce Farrin
Staff Writer

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) has been in continuous use as a principal tool in admissions for almost 50 years. However, the past few years have seen a growing questioning of just how important this test is for admission to a college.

Bert L. Pratt, associate director of admissions at UMO, said "the SAT is a great way for a student to compare himself to others all over the country. But even though it is a factor in getting into college, it is not the biggest factor."

Pratt indicated that the main thing he looks for in a student is the high school record of that person. In the high school record, he looks at the courses the student had, the grades in each subject, and the school's recommendations.

Maine's SAT scores have been declining, although they remained slightly higher than the national and New England averages. The 1980 national averages were 424 in verbal and 466 in math achievement. Over an eight-year period, Maine verbal scores have declined 24 points while national verbal scores dropped 29 points. Maine math scores have declined 13 points while national math scores have dropped 17 points. Maine's graduating high school seniors scored 427 in verbal achievement and 467 in math achievement.

As for an explanation why the SAT scores are declining, Pratt said that schools are offering a variety of elective courses.

"Schools originally put these electives in to keep kids interested in school and to keep them from dropping out. But now college-bound students are taking these courses also."

Jill Clark, a freshman survey engineering major from Skowhegan, said to prepare for her SAT test, teachers spent one week on verbal preparation only. She then took a sample SAT test. "Everyone seemed to be taking the SAT tests," she said.

Jeff Smith, a freshman forestry major from Lancaster, Pa., said students were given a course to prepare for the SAT test. Smith said "students now are less prepared to take the SAT tests because of a broader range of knowledge in both English and math."

It is interesting to note that 49 percent of Maine's 1980 graduating seniors took the

SAT test in comparison with 33 percent of graduates nationally. Yet Maine is last in the nation in the percentage of high school graduates who go on to college.



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26-27

WANTED: Darkroom Supervisor for SEA for 1980-81. Salaried position. Applications available in SEA Office and are due October 23. Phone 581-7929.

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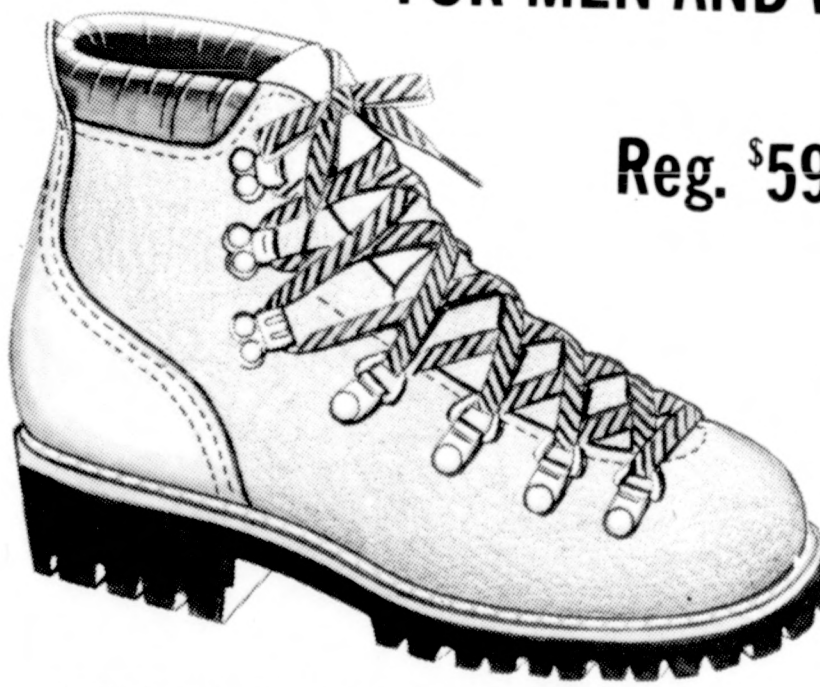
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Sigma Chi promises to battle alcohol use

by Jack Connolly
Staff Writer

Sigma Chi, a fraternity on probation for an alcohol-related incident, is waging an active program against the abuse of alcohol on campus.

"I am not worried about us breaking probation because it's not going to happen again," said Sigma Chi president Bob Sullivan. He said his fraternity has gone to lengths to meet probation requirements.

The executive secretary of Sigma Chi said in a letter to Student Affairs Vice President Thomas Aceto that the fraternity is beginning to wage a battle against the abuse of alcohol. "Although for years we have counseled our chapters to use alcohol with restraint, we have never focussed on this problem closely. We have not yet adopted a formal program pertaining to alcohol awareness. In the near future we plan to investigate further means of

dealing with this growing problem," said Executive Secretary William T. Bringham.

The executive committee of Sigma Chi Fraternity recently adopted a resolution urging its brothers and chapters to exercise restraint, concern, and caution in the use of alcohol. The committee said, "The costs in money, time, and human motivation of doing otherwise are noticeably, sometimes tragically, excessive."

Sigma Chi's Executive Committee on Alcohol Abuse said from their national headquarters, "It is our obligation as brothers and citizens to realize and effectively deal with the actual and potential problems of alcohol use becoming alcohol abuse."

There is a possibility Sigma Chi and other UMO fraternities will adopt a program in conjunction with the campus alcohol abuse program. Theta Chi and Delta Tau Delta have expressed interest in the idea.

CED courses provides many alternate studies

by Sue Wright
Staff Writer

For some UMO students, the school day begins at 7 p.m.

No, they didn't oversleep. These night students come to UMO to continue their education through the university's Continuing Education Division.

UMO's CED offers a variety of courses for part-time students who wish to obtain a college degree. Many of the students selecting this option did not continue their education following high school or are now tied up with family and job responsibilities.

CED applicants must have a high school

diploma and meet the same admission requirements as full-time students.

Individuals with shorter-range objectives can enroll as special students if they satisfy course requirements. A maximum of six credit hours per semester is advised, but permission may be obtained through faculty members or advisors to take some more.

Students taking a minimum of six credit hours in a degree program are eligible for financial aid. People over the age of 65 are also eligible for a break in tuition costs by requesting a waiver which allows them to attend classes free of charge.

Campus buildings readied for harsh winter months

by Jack Connolly
Staff writer

Students no longer have to worry about a can of paint falling on their heads as they enter the Memorial Union.

"There isn't any construction work being done over there (Union). It's simply

maintenance painting," Physical Plant Director Alan D. Lewis said last week.

Lewis said his workers had "some apprehension" in painting so high, especially with a stiff wind blowing. He said they were using the safest of equipment though.

Parts of the Memorial Union were painted last summer and Lewis said the job had to be done before the cold could do damage to the exposed wood. He said it must be at least 50 feet for them to paint.

Another maintenance project going on is the \$52,000 re-roofing job being done at Coburn Hall. The job is being done by Roofing Systems of Maine. The Bangor based business was low bidder for the roofing contract.

"The roof on Coburn Hall is the poorest one on campus. It has been leaking for four or five years now and we're happy to get the job out of the way," Lewis said.

Lewis expects the job at Coburn to be done in another month. They have been working there for about three weeks now.

Funds for jobs of this type come from the building maintenance budget. Other major projects on top are a roofing job to be done at Hitchner Hall and some roof work on the much-repaired Memorial Gymnasium.

LOWDOWN

Thursday, Oct. 16

Education majors- make an appointment for speech screening in 105 Shibles Hall. All students planning to student teach during 1981, 1982, and 1983 must have done this. Any questions, call Phyllis Thibodeau at 581-7027.

Noon- Sandwich Cinema- "Blue Hotel." Nl. Lown Room, Union.

2:30 p.m. Soccer vs. Husson.

7 and 9 p.m. IDB movie- "The Black Hole." 100 Nutting

Read
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Maine Campus
daily!!!



Poets debate whether the world will end in fire or ice, but if fire wins out, here's what it may look like. [photo by Dave Hutton]

Matt Smyth

State Representative

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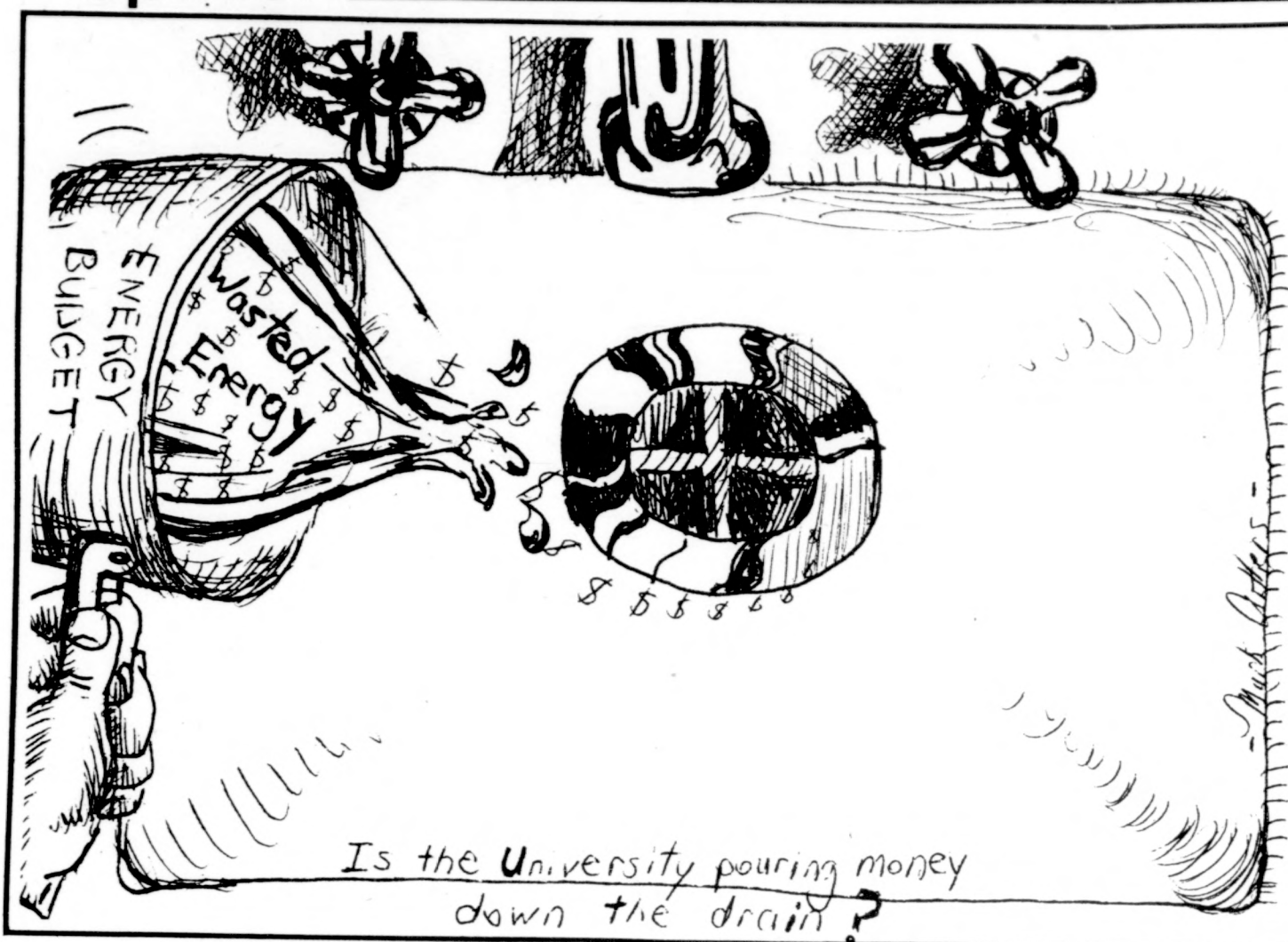
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Test Hater

Mark Twain once wrote, "In Boston, they ask how much does he know? In N.Y., they ask how much is he worth? In Philadelphia, they ask who were his parents?"

If Twain ever came to Orono, he would have probably ran into the querulous question, "is this going to be on the test?" I have exams. I've been paranoid of them ever since the fifth grade. Were you ever handed a sheet of paper with a list of 20 items? The first line states, "please read all the instructions before beginning."

Then the last line: "Now that you have read everything print your name at the top of the page and turn your paper over."

Well, I used to make a total fool of myself. I would start executing every instruction step by step: putting my chair on my desk, stapling red paper to my paper, clapping my hands twice. I would have eaten my grape chapstick if the test procedures so desired.

Ever since then, I always check to see what the last test question looks like.

Students are perennially all-star masochists. The next time you walk around campus, fine tune your ear a little bit. I guarantee you will actually hear some mentally deranged students bragging about all the work they have to do.

"I have two exams and a paper that I haven't even started yet due tomorrow."

"Yea, I have an exam tomorrow too but mine covers over 400 pages and counts two-thirds towards my final grade."

Those are the types that you'd like to lose in a huge cafeteria so that they have to nervously search for a seat alone.

Minutes before the exam begins, there are always two or three idiots that go around and ask, "Did you study for this?" or, "What do you think is going to be on this?"

Around this time, I possess this urge to pour battery acid down their throats.

Then once the test starts, all the aspiring degree candidates spit out their memory cells on a piece of paper. It's so senseless. Flipper could probably do the same thing.

Multiple choice problems make you realize how unsure you are of the material. True-False questions are great while essays are depressing. There are always a couple of students who ask for another blue book. That is usually not as intimidating as the confident souls who finish the exam before you have even finished your first answer.

After the exam, several pathetic worriers are outside comparing responses. "What did you put down for....zzzz?"

Nine seconds into the next class session, some jerk asks the teacher, "are the tests corrected yet?" This is the same guy or gal who stares at everyone's facial expression when they receive their scores.

No exam is complete without the \$100,000 question, "Whaddya get, Whaddya get?" That inquiry always makes me hungry on account of my childhood flashbacks to the old Cracker Jack commercials.

Now it's time to restock on hi-liters, recheck the syllabus for the twelfth time.... drizzle, drizzle, dazzle, drone, time for this one to come home.

October savings

Now that the October break is over, one question must be asked: was it worth it, energy wise?

When sending the students home for such a short, four-day vacation, the Physical Plant is left running, providing heat and hot water to the various dormitories and other buildings on campus, all of which aren't being used.

Alan Lewis, director of the physical plant gives the reason for not shutting the plant as it being too expensive to close down and then restarting the plant over such a short period of time. Theis can't really be disputed so perhaps there are two alternatives that should be looked into.

The October break must either be eliminated or made long enough to make shutting down the Physical Plant

economical.

These two alternatives must be at least considered. With energy costs hitting the university as they are (i.e. the \$10 fuel surcharge last semester) wasteful practices such as the four-day break must be eliminated. Getting through a semester a few days earlier wouldn't be all that bad; or having a good solid vacation in the middle of the semester would not be that terrible either.

Whether the problem is resolved through elimination of the breaks or extending them does not really matter. What matters is the need to conserve energy in any way possible. Costs keep climbing every year and if more concern is voiced about these "little" ways energy is wasted, the university will be able to keep these costs down.

G.C.

Light step right

As part of a continuing effort to make student groups more accountable for the way they spend UMO student activity fee money, the student government and cabinet are slowly moving closer and closer to that goal.

And it's about time. The need for a tight financial rein on student government groups asking for the surplus funds available to student government make it imperative that priorities be set as to what money should go where.

Due to this higher demand, student government must make sure any money it allocates to a group is properly spent for what it was allocated for.

According to Student Legal Services, the UMO Student Government can be held liable for any debts incurred by a

student government funded group. Student government can no longer let groups spend and if there was an unlimited bank account, because there isn't one.

The General Student Senate should approve the plan proposed by Student government President David Spellman. The plan calls for each group to file monthly reports with student government on their expenditures, and if those costs exceed the dollar amount funded by student government, then student government would claim no responsibility for that additional debt.

While there is still room for improvement in the way student government handles activity fee money, this is one step in the right direction.

G.C.

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Maine Campus staff

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EQUAL TIME

The daily *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel.

Send them to us at Suite A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

Jimmy Carter understands

To the Editor:

It's amusement that draws me to respond to Peter Duchesneau's assessment of Ronald Reagan (*Maine Campus*, October 7). Amusement tinged with sadness.

Let me see if I have this straight—Reagan is a man who will keep the promises he makes. Such a cutting back the powers of the EPA, insuring Maine's receptivity to increasing acid rain. Or increasing the development of nuclear power, defying the economics and availability of safe, alternative energy.

Maybe Mr. Duchesneau was referring to Reagan's pledge to unlock wilderness areas to the timber industry, effectively eliminating millions of acres slated for wilderness protection.

Promises, promises. Hopefully, if Reagan's elected, his memory will fail him as it conveniently does.

Of course, the part about Reagan restoring our world respectability as a nation was mildly ridiculous.

Canada pooh-poohs on Reagan, as does the whole of Western Europe. They understand what Reagan's people have long understood: Reagan can't make sense of foreign policy.

Even some Third World countries would rather boot him in the pants. The reason is this: his comprehension of delicate world concerns, of sensitive

foreign issues that touch the heart of developing nations, is nil. He'll be scratching his head in constant confusion, more than he already does.

Reagan is a contradictory conservative. He favors blind progress at the expense of the environment. He opposes the draft because rich boys would have to serve alongside the poor. He prefers a nuclear arms race to pursuing SALT II. Sadly, he admits that with pride.

Jimmy Carter is no gem. But he understands words like compassion, and equality. And he understands that people like Reagan can comprehend neither. Such is the nightmare from Hollywood.

Matt Bosio
Orono

The time bomb of fraternity taxes

To the Editor:

There is a time bomb slowly ticking away on the University of Maine at Orono campus. Not an explosive device but a situation which, if allowed to continue, will result in as much damage to UMO and the fraternity system as if it were a real bomb. I am referring to the taxation of fraternity houses.

College fraternities are like many other fraternal organizations such as the Elks, the Lions, and the Odd Fellows. Fraternities provide a social gathering place, support charitable activities, and assist in community projects. And yet, college fraternities are the *only* fraternal organizations whose property is *not* exempted from property taxation.

The problem stems from the fact that fraternities provide housing and eating facilities for their members. Because of this, the State of Maine through the Bureau of Taxation has ruled that fraternities are not qualified for a property tax exemption.

The time-bomb of which I speak is the heavy burden placed on each fraternity by the annual property tax bill. Each year the taxes increase and the members living at the fraternity house have to pay more money. Several fraternity presidents have informed me that their houses cannot afford to pay any more taxes. When they raise their annual charges, some members choose to live elsewhere for less. This means fewer members in the house to share the increased costs. It becomes a vicious circle which, if carried to its logical conclusion, could force most or all UMO fraternities to close down and sell their houses.

The impact of closing down the fraternity houses would be devastating. Not only would it destroy the fraternity system as we know it, but such action would also force the University to reduce enrollments at Orono by approximately 600 students. Without the living quarters provided at fraternities, there would be 600 fewer beds available. The dorms are already filled to capacity and apartments in the area

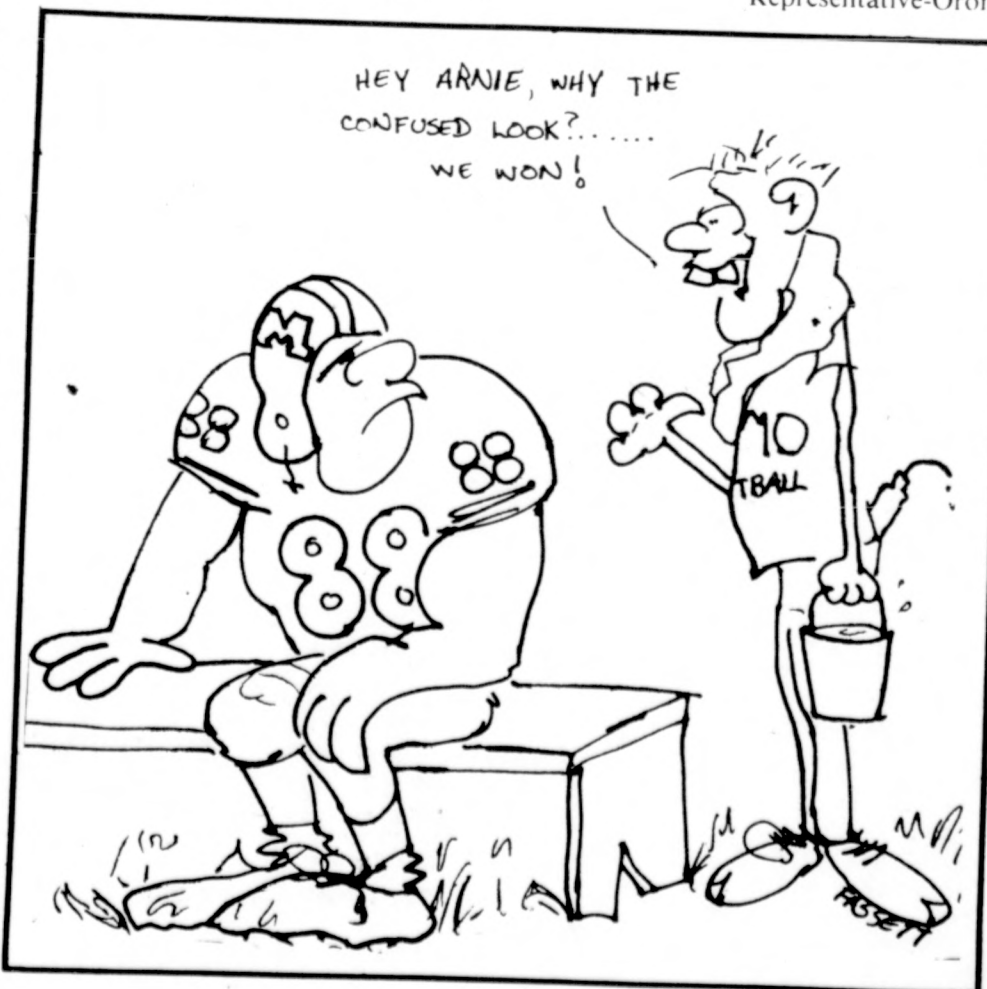
are overcrowded. There would be no alternative for University officials but to reduce admissions by a number equal to the capacity of the fraternities.

I have painted a bleak picture to make my point clear but it is not too late to reverse the trend and correct the problem. I have directed my staff in the Legislature to draft legislation, which I will introduce at the next session of the Legislature, to provide fraternities with the same tax treatment enjoyed by other fraternal and charitable organizations. It would be less expensive for the State to grant these exemptions and reimburse the town of Orono for the lost taxes than to build new dormitories. Furthermore, I have begun a review of how

other states deal with taxation of fraternity houses. Perhaps we can find some new approaches which can be used here in Maine to lessen the burden of taxes on an important part of the University community.

The time-bomb can be defused, but only through the concerted efforts of the fraternities here at Orono, in conjunction with fraternities at other colleges in Maine. I look forward to working with the members of our fraternities to bring about the necessary changes in Maine law.

Yours truly,
Richard S. Davies
Representative-Orono



What is a true Conservative?

To the Editor:

I am responding to the advice given by the author of Reagan is not a war mongre (campus 10/8/80) in which he stated "the people of this nation better look up the definition of a conservative." So I did. Conservative-tending or disposed to maintain existing views, habits, conditions or institutions opposed to radical change and exhibiting minimal change. The author of the letter defined it this way "A conservative is a person that does not believe in rapid progress, and does believe in the natural rights of mankind. He believes that freedom is the right of every human being no matter what color, religion or creed they are." There seems to be a slight discrepancy between the author of the letter and the authors of Webster's dictionary as to what a true conservative is.

In my opinion the author seems to be harping upon, if not using liberal themes. The themes of natural rights, civil rights and liberty. These themes may have first been brought up by Jesus Christ but were not truly expanded upon politically or secularly until the works of such men as John Locke, Jean Jacques Rousseau, Voltaire, Thomas Jefferson and Thomas Paine. These men were considered far from conservative, they were considered radicals if not revolutionaries by most. So lets not credit conservatives with the ideals of true liberals.

I'd also like to place credit where credit is due, it was the liberals not the

conservatives who founded this nation.

The answer lies in the definition of a conservative itself-tending to maintain existing views, habits, conditions or institutions, opposed to radical change or basic change. I'm sure most people understand that a lot of change took place between the years of 1776 and 1783. And I'm sure that many people know of the true conservative emigration to Nova Scotia and England because of the "Radical" change.

I believe that the affect of the conservative (Acadians) exodus on the country was minimal at most and I feel that if such an emigration took place today the outcome would be the same, minimal at most.

David Costello
Chairperson
UMO Democrats

Not for war

To the Editor:

In regards to Gordon E. Perks' erudite statements concerning Governor Reagan and the upcoming election: he's convinced me, Reagan is not a war mongrel.

Jon C. Dumont
304 Somerset

High laws

To the Editor:

I just had an opportunity to read Victor Hathaway's response to a letter I wrote regarding the breaking of laws. He contended that Christians themselves blatantly disregard the laws of governments for their own purposes. Well, he is right, in a way.

In many countries governments forbid open Christianity (prayer, fellowship, services, etc.). Although a blanket statement made by Paul in Romans 13 seems to indicate Christians are to follow all laws, I can't believe he was including those laws which directly opposed laws of God stated in the Bible.

You see, the Bible tells us a true Christian puts God first. He should have top priority in every aspect of our life. Now, if God sets a rule down in the Bible, such as spreading the good news of Christ's life and death to others, and the government under which someone is living says they can't, I think that the most important path for that person to take is to honor God's command first. In turn God will honor the Christian's efforts to life his life totally for Him, and help him endure the punishment of man's governments. On the other hand, who will help us endure the judgement and punishment of God after we give the avoidance of man's punishment top priority in our lives?

Thank you,
Bill Mason
Milford

Anderson campaign moves to higher court

PORTLAND-A suit filed in Maine on behalf of independent presidential candidate John Anderson has been forwarded to a federal appeals court in Boston.

Anderson claimed his constitutional rights were violated because of laws limiting access to federal campaign funds. The law limits the amount that may be given to an individual candidate, but allows an additional amount to be donated to the political committee of a national party.

Anderson is asking the court to order the Federal Elections Committee to give him equal treatment with the national party candidates.

The Federal Elections Committee had asked that the suit be dismissed, while Anderson backers sought an injunction. U.S. District Judge Edward Gignoux took neither action, noting that the law requires him to send such constitutional issues directly to the circuit court.

Carter campaigns in Boston; more Reagan criticisms

BOSTON-Campaigning in Boston for the 14 electoral votes in Mass., Jimmy Carter took a swipe yesterday at Ronald Reagan's promise to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court. Speaking at a \$500 per plate fundraiser at a waterfront restaurant, Carter said his republican opponent "doesn't seem to realize that equal rights for women involve more than just one job for one woman." He charged that Reagan substituted the Supreme Court promise for support of the Equal Rights Amendment. Carter pointed to his own

record, saying he has appointed more women to the federal bench than all of his predecessors. He promised to continue that approach if re-elected. Carter also renewed his criticism of Reagan's opposition to the pending Salt II Treaty and his past statements suggesting the use of American forces in trouble spots abroad. While claiming he was not insinuating anything about the GOP nominee, Carter said he was "concerned" by a pattern emerging from Reagan's remarks.

Small businesses receive boost from Maine governor

AUGUSTA-Governor Joseph Brennan said Wednesday small business is really big business.

In a speech Wednesday afternoon at the Blaine House Conference on Small Business, Brennan said that 97 percent of the nation's employers are small businesses.

He said they are a vital part of the social and economic health of their communities.

Towns that are composed of home-owned businesses, he said, tend to have economies that are more resilient and stable.

Brennan spoke to a gathering of about 200 small business interests from

around the state.

Also scheduled to speak was Vernon Weaver, chief of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Weaver said Congress is becoming more sympathetic to the needs of small business, but he warned small businesses not to demand too much.

He predicted small businesses will win "the war against big business."

Weaver said government red tape which is so frustrating to small businesses stemmed from the consumer revolt of the 1970s. He said it was aimed primarily at big conglomerates, but recent small business legislation has had a strong support in Congress.

Alabama courts to review capital punishment laws

NEW ORLEANS-A federal appeals court in New Orleans struck down Alabama's 1975 capital punishment law Wednesday.

The ruling came in the case of a condemned murderer who once demanded the death penalty and who came within hours of execution.

The ruling calls for retrials of the 46 men and one woman who were sent to Alabama's death row under the 1975 statute.

It is not known whether the death row inmates will be re-tried with the death sentence as a possible verdict for their new juries. The Alabama Supreme Court is to decide that question in a related proceeding.

In a 2-1 decision, the appeals court reversed a U.S. District Judge in Mobile and told him to order a new trial for John Louis Evans III.

The appeals court said the 1975 law was illegal because it does not allow a jury to consider whether the defendant

in a capital punishment case was guilty of a lesser crime.

Ironically, Evans demanded the death sentence during his 1977 trial for the shooting death of a Mobile, Alabama pawnbroker. In 1979, Evans refused to appeal his case. He came within six hours of execution in Alabama's electric chair before being granted a stay. He then decided to appeal.



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The Office of the Dean of Student Affairs announces the start of a

Babysitting Resource File

For individuals interested in providing child care for parents in need of child care.

This resource file is available to the entire UMO community and is located in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, Memorial Union Building, 581-7042. Open hours are Monday-Friday, 8 am - 4:30 pm.



Societies problems stem from massive government

by Andy Paul
Staff writer

Ed Clark, Libertarian candidate for president, said here Thursday government is the source of most of society's problems, as he outlined his platform of tax cuts, less government control, and a "free and tolerant society."

Clark, who spoke to a group of about 50 in the Lown Room at the Memorial Union, said "Congress is not there to protect our interests; they have their own interests...Government has become a force that is harmful." He attributed a falling standard of living, eight percent unemployment, and 15 percent inflation on past administrations.

"Carter has done something the analysts thought was impossible; he gave us high inflation and high unemployment at the same time," Clark said.

Turning to the other major candidates in the upcoming election, Clark said that Republican candidate Ronald Reagan is the "worst response of all" to today's problems, charging that the republican would expand government control and his programs would "lead us to an unlimited arms race."

Clark called John Anderson, Independent candidate, the "most establishment of all the candidates."

"Anderson has shown us two things: that the American people want an alternative, and that he is not that alternative," Clark said. "All he's said is that 'I can run Jimmy Carter's programs better than Jimmy Carter.'"

Clark said a Libertarian administration would cut tax rates in half, while drastically cutting government spending. This, in turn, he said, would initiate the investment of about \$100 billion in private sector employment.

"Dollars in the private sector always produce more jobs than in the public sector," he said.

Saying that the U.S. "must get away from meddling in the internal affairs of other countries," he stated his opposition to the draft, calling it a "victimless crime."

"We cannot continue our policy of foreign defense, monetarily or for safety," he said, adding that he would support aggression only in the case of a direct threat.

Clark called the nuclear power industry an "illustration of the harm done by government," charging that the government has subsidized nuclear power and created a dangerous industry.

"They (the government) pushed nuclear power before it was ready,"

[See Clark page 9]



Aaaaay! A group of visiting kids perch atop the university's mighty cannon. [photo by David Lloyd Rees]

Preventive medicine to heighten awareness

by Stacy Viles
Staff Writer

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away" philosophy prevails at the Cutler Health Center's Preventive Medicine program.

"Basically, the program is designed to sort of heighten student awareness of a variety of things that affect their health," said Betsy Allen, assistant director of nursing services.

"Student motivation is the key," Allen said. An introductory letter sent to incoming students said, "Two of the primary health problems for adults today are heart disease (heart attack, etc.) and lung disease. We can do simple (and painless-no blood drawing or urine collection!) tests to see how healthy you are in relation to other persons your age. The tests for most of you will be within normal limits, and for those few who do appear to have medical problems, follow up by the Health Center will be offered."

Also, incoming students are asked to complete a four-page questionnaire before entering UMO. The comprehensive survey acts as a substitute for a physical by asking the student about his medical history, current physical condition, special medical needs and emotional stability. In this manner problems can be detected and norms of college-age students can be established.

Involved in the program are seven students who undergo an extensive month long, 20 to 30 hour training session. They are Dave Belyea, Rachel Bernier, Meredith Crain, David Caron, Brenda Johnson, Lynne Richards and Audrey Roberts.

"I first heard about the program from Walt Abbott, my advisor," Johnson said. "Becky Smith (co-director of the program) talked to him about having two physical education majors as a part of the program and he picked me."

The students visit the dormitories and fraternities and offer free blood pressure tests, distribute educational literature and explain what the program entails.

Besides scheduled visits to the complexes, the program takes place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3:00-4:30 p.m. at the health center.

"I was trained first of all by Dr. (George W.) Wood (associate director for medical services) on how to test a lung function, how to explain to people what the test involves, how to take it and evaluate it," Johnson said. "Another one was Dr. (Joseph) Petchinski (director of the human

performance lab) and he taught us about body composition, fat and how to measure body composition for body fat, which is called a skin fold test. Betsy Allen taught us blood pressure, what it measures and how to evaluate that. And a guy from the Counseling Center spoke to us on how to

talk to people and counsel."

"It's just starting so it is hard to tell," Johnson said of the program's effectiveness. "We've only been to one dorm and all our appointments were filled for two days."

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As mighty forests grow from seedlings, and this tree started from just a tiny twig, so do dreams begin with hope and a look heavenward. [photo by David Lloyd Rees]

Mapes to mesmerize audiences

by Pamela Bemis
Staff Writer

A hypnotist who takes his audience on a journey through outer space, a band who just had a top-40 hit and an "artsy" X-rated movie are a few of the upcoming Student Entertainment and Activities Board events scheduled.

"James Mapes is a hypnotist who bills his show as power of the mind with total audience participation. He was here last year and 450 attended his show. I think he is one of the best things we have put on," said Robb Morton, chairman of SEA.

Besides providing entertainment, Mapes wants his show to destroy the myths that surround hypnosis. Many of these myths come from films and literature. Mapes wants to eliminate the fear and misunderstanding and prove that hypnosis is a powerful tool that can harness the potential of the human mind and change people's lives.

Mapes will be doing his show in Hauck at 8 p.m. on Oct. 31. He will also be doing a four hour seminar on positive self image in Lengyl gym on Nov. 1.

The X-rated movie that has been described as "artsy" *Emmanuelle*, Morton said, "to my knowledge, we've never had any problem with people protesting X-rated movies. In fact we deliberately schedule three shows because there is such a demand for them."

Dave Mason, who made the top 40 with their hit "We Just Disagree," will be playing in the Memorial gym on Oct. 26. Although there has been some concern expressed by the athletic department about concerts being held in the gym, Bobby Ives of SEA said, "I don't know anything about it, they haven't contacted me."

Another band to perform is the Blues Prophets, a band that prides themselves on playing with a Chicago blues style. They played last spring at the prestigious New Orleans Jazz and Blues Heritage Festival and have recorded an album in the last year. They will be playing in the Damn Yankee on Oct. 18.

Brad Terry and Friends will be playing in the Damn Yankee the following Saturday night.

"Terry is a prominent jazz performer across the state and actually all over the country," Ives said. He will be playing with Mark Penny on piano, Steve Grover on drums and John Hunter on bass.

Another event which SEA is co-sponsoring with the school of performing arts, is the Connecticut Ballet which will be held on Nov. 21.

"We co-sponsored them two years ago and they sold out. They have a very good reputation," Morton said.

The Creative Crafts Fair which will be held in the Union on Dec. 6-7 is also sponsored by SEA. "There will be over 50 booths and 15-20 of the exhibitors will be students," Morton said.

Dave Mallett, a Maine singer and songwriter, author of "Garden Song" which John Denver and other artists have recorded will be playing on Nov. 8.

Joy Spring, a band which has been described as Maine's foremost jazz quartet will be playing on Nov. 22.

Future plans of students considered

What are you going to do for the rest of your life?

That's the question that about one-quarter of this university must decide each year when students in their junior year are forced to select a major. How many are really sure of the field they've chosen is the right one?

One agency designed to help students make this decision is the Office of Co-operative Education/Field Experience is all about.

"Co-operative education is an effort to serve the students and provide them with a greater realization of why they're here," said UMO's Co-op director Ed Andrews.

Students in the Co-op program work at jobs related to their academic programs and receive credit for this work. Andrews says some of the jobs are voluntary and non-paying, but it's the experience that's important.

"We try to encourage students to get involved before they leave campus," Andrews said.

Andrews also said working at academic-related jobs makes classroom teachings more meaningful and interesting for the student. He noted most students in the

[See co-op page 9]

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Co-op

[continued from page 8]

Co-op program show improvement in their grade-point average (GPA).

The Co-op office works through UMO facility and students in locating these jobs, the majority of which lie in Maine and its neighboring states.

Andrews said the Field Experience opportunities in each department are managed by that department. He added the Co-op Office, working closely with the Counseling and Career Planning and

Placement Offices, helps bring the departments together.

In order to be eligible for a co-op job, a student must be a junior, pass a minimum grade requirement, and receive the approval of his department's co-ordinator.

Co-operative education can be a very valuable part of a student's schooling, and it should be included. As Andrews puts it, "The student is really a customer- he should demand what he needs."

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ROTC program lures adventurers

by Joe McLaughlin

Experience, adventure and career possibilities are the main reasons that students enroll in UMO's ROTC program, said a professor of military science.

You just don't learn about the army, but also about how to deal and communicate with other people."

Russell said 149 students are enrolled in ROTC. "This includes 21 women and also ROTC students from the University of Southern Maine," he said.



Lt. Col. John Russell wants to make UMO's ROTC program a more viable appeal for students. [photo by David Lloyd Rees]

Lt. Col. John Russell said the reserve officers training course "provides good experience for future jobs. Management and leadership experience are what businesses are looking for," he said.

Janice Wight a senior physical-ed major, enrolled in ROTC, said she would encourage others to join the program "because it is an excellent program and it enables the student not only to learn about the army but also about himself."

"The program is exciting and challenging," Wight said. "You learn a lot of things you wouldn't learn anywhere else."

"About the same number of students were enrolled last year," Russell. "It is an increase from 1975 when 110 students were enrolled, but not as good as 1970 when there were 198."

Maj. Richard Reed, who also teaches Orono's ROTC program, said, "basically, about .2 percent of the population of universities are enrolled in ROTC."

"About 50 percent of the freshmen and sophomores enrolled usually drop out of the course due to academic reasons and a change in career selection," Reed said. "But about 78 percent of the juniors and

Liddy

[continued from page 1]

refused to testify against his associates. He was originally sentenced to serve 20 years in prison and had to pay a \$40,000 fine. President Carter commuted the sentence in mid-1977.

"We expect quite a turnout," said Labbe who estimated around 1,000 might attend next Tuesday's speech.

DLS is spending \$3,000 to have Liddy come to UMO to speak.

The general public is invited to attend, and there will be a question-and-answer session after his lecture.

Liddy will give a press conference on the same day as his speech, at the Bangor Hilton, at 3 p.m.

Clark

[continued from page 7]

insuring nuclear plants on the utilities and private insurance companies, not on government.

Clark said he is in favor of abolishing the minimum wage, saying it creates "a permanent class of unskilled people."

Clark, who is on the November ballot in all 50 states, noted a growth in the Libertarian Party in recent years, pointing to 550 Libertarian candidates running for various of-

fices this year.

"If the people of Maine want to give notice that they are unhappy, they should vote Libertarian," he said.

Dennis McConnell, assistant professor for Libertarian Society on campus, said he thought Clark would find support at UMO.

"We think Maine is classic Libertarian territory," McConnell said.

seniors usually stay in the program and get commissioned. Also, almost all of them chose to go on active duty."

Reed said that the students in ROTC "have a very positive attitude toward the military. I think the campus as a whole is not pro-military, but there is a general acceptance of it."

Reed said that more students would probably join ROTC in the event of a draft.

"They wouldn't join as a reason to avoid the draft, because college already exempts them. They would join because of an interest to serve as officers in the army, instead of enlisted men and to use their degrees in management situations."

"Regardless of the draft, I wish that 100 percent of the time more students would join the ROTC and take more interest in defending citizen's rights," Reed said. "Today, citizens rights are taken too much for granted."

Russell would also like to see more students enrolled in ROTC.

He said, "One of our goals is to increase enrollment and to make ROTC a more viable appeal to the students."

"I would like to see everyone in the program," said Russell, "but it is voluntary and up to the individual."

Wight said that she joined ROTC because her father suggested it. "He

made me aware of the financial benefits of ROTC during and after college," said Wight.

Wight said that she didn't find the ROTC program more difficult for women than men. "Everyone is treated exactly alike," Wight said. "The course requirements are equal for both men and women."

Both officers said ROTC is a "good program," which has a set curriculum similar to other universities. "The program allows students to get their feet on the ground and find out what they want to do," said Russell.

"We emphasize decision making, leadership, and maturity," said Russell. "We just don't teach how to make a decision, but instead how to make the right

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Wildcats intercept win from Bears

by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

An opportunistic University of New Hampshire defense intercepted six Dave Reoholz passes and held UMO tailback Lorenzo Bouier to 96 yards rushing last Saturday en route to a 19-13 Homecoming victory over the Black Bear football squad at Durham, N.H.

The game was not as close as the score indicated, as the Wildcat defense took both the Black Bear running and passing games away that were so dominant against Lafayette two weeks ago.

Reoholz, ECAC and Yankee Conference Rookie of the Week for his sterling performance against Lafayette, experienced the other side of the mountain against a supposedly weak UNH secondary. The freshman quarterback completed 10 of 26 passes for a deceiving 194 yards, but many of the yards came after the outcome had been decided. The interceptions stalled

Black Bear drives, and one of the pickoffs led to the clinching Wildcat touchdown.

The game was billed as a shootout between the Yankee Conference's two top rushers, Bouier and UNH's Jim Quinn, but both backs were shut down by the tough defensive play and the constant rains that plagued UNH's Cowell Stadium. Quinn was held to 88 yards, well below his 125 yard per game average, while Bouier was held under 100 yards for the only the second time this season.

Miraculously, the Black Bears led 7-6 at halftime, as UNH could muster only two Rusty Foster field goals and the Black Bears' offense remained stagnant until the final minutes of the first half.

The Black Bears got their lead via the passing of Reoholz as he hit Pat Madden on a long reception to set up a nine-yard touchdown pass to tight end John Nockett. Place kicker Bob Caito added the conversion, giving the Black

Bears the only lead they would hold during the game.

The Wildcats were a different team as the second half began. Denis Stevens, the Wildcat quarterback who had spent most of the season on the sidelines with injury problems, seemed to get the flow of his offense as the game grew on, and the Wildcats began driving the football down the tired Maine defense's throats.

On their second possession of the second half, UNH played ball control and drove 74 yards in 15 plays for their first touchdown of the day, a two-yard dive by Quinn. Foster's conversion extended the Wildcat lead to 13-6.

The Wildcats finally converted a Reoholz interception into a score of their own in the fourth quarter. Reoholz, who had been finding more success through the airways during the second half, went to the well once too often and was intercepted by alert Wildcat defensive back Ron MacDonald, who returned the ball to the

UNH 47-yard line. Moments later, Dave Kass scored the clinching touchdown on a one-yard plunge, giving the Wildcats a comfortable 19-6 lead.

Maine cut the lead to 19-13 as Reoholz found Madden open for a meaningless 66-yard scoring play with three seconds left in the game. The final score was small solace, though, as the Black Bears fell back in the Yankee Conference pack with a 2-2 conference mark and 3-3 record overall.

The Yankee Conference grind continues this Saturday as the Black Bears must now entertain mighty Massachusetts at Alumni Field. The Minutemen have not lost to Maine since 1965, and while the Bears would like to repay Massachusetts for some humbling defeats over the years, the Minutemen are tied for the conference lead with Boston University and Connecticut and a win over the Black Bears is essential for the Minutemen to stay in the Yankee Conference hunt.

Booters nip UNH 1-0; lose to Bridgeport 2-1

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

The UMO soccer team split a pair of games to end its 1980 road season, blanking UNH 1-0 before bowing to Bridgeport 2-1.

Striker Jim O'Connor scored the gamewinner Friday in Durham at 2:12 of the second half. O'Connor received a throw in from midfielder John Quigley, turned, and fired from 18 yards for the goal.

"We played well at times," UMO coach Doug Biggs said, "but we turned the ball over a lot, due to bad passing."

At Bridgeport Saturday night, African export Benedict Wissen tallied twice as Bridgeport prevailed 2-1.

Nevertheless, Biggs called the game his team's "best total game so far this season."

Biggs added, "We had them, but just couldn't finish goals. We were supporting and passing well."

O'Connor again scored Maine's only goal on an assist by Peter Baker.

UMO next faces the Husson Braves at 2:30 today on Alumni Field, the start of a six-game homestand.

Husson is 6-4 under new coach Dave Pelton, who replaced Lee Jewell. Pelton previously coached Richmond High School to three Class C championships.

Pelton fields a very young team with little depth, but felt his team is coming on. "We're starting to peak," Pelton said. "We've really turned things around since the Plymouth State game, which was our toughest game so far."



Freshman striker Jimmy O'Connor [6] scored both Maine goals last weekend in UMO's 1-0 win over UNH and its 2-1 loss to Bridgeport. O'Connor has four goals and one assist so far this season. The Black Bears tackle cross-town rival Husson today at 2:30 on Alumni Field. [photo by Bill Mason]

Sophomore goalie Andy Maier has three shutouts, with a 1.51 goals-against average. The fullback corps is made up of freshmen Tim Whynot, Allen LaPierriere, and Arturo Perez, and junior Rogerio Correia.

Senior captain Don Violette (the only senior on the squad) heads up the halfbacks. The other starting midfielders are Iranian junior Kurosh Mo'assessi and sophomore Larry Brady.

Philly-6, KC-4

Mike Schmidt broke out of a playoff-long slump and doubled home Bake McBride with the winning run in eighth inning to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-4 win over the Kansas City Royals in the second game of the 1980 World Series.

Steve Carleton got the victory for Philadelphia, with ninth inning relief help from Ron Reed.

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Rufus in wings?

Lumberjacks ready for season opener

by Joe McLaughlin
Staff writer

"From a crowd standpoint and a basketball standpoint, Rufus Harris would mean a great deal to this team," said Maine Lumberjack coach, Ron Brown.

Brown said, "Rufus possesses great skills and is the most popular player to play in Maine since Skip Chappelle. Chappelle used to draw great crowds when he played in the Downeast Classic. Rufus would do the same for the Lumberjack games."

The Jacks, who play at the Bangor Civic Center, drew an average of 958 fans for the regular season last year and an average of 2,000 for the play-offs, according to Brown. The lowest attendance figure for last season was 426 and the highest was 2,300 when the Jacks played Rochester in the Eastern finals. The Jacks are a member of the Continental Basketball Association which has two divisions, East and West.

Brown said the Jacks need to attract about 1,200 fans per game in order for the franchise to break even. "Much promotion is planned for this year and a lot of it caters to the young people," he said. "The philosophy of the past owners was that people would come to us, but this is not how you run a professional ball club. I've engaged in promotion all summer to attract people to the games."

In another attempt to attract more fans, Brown has invited some Maine players to attend the Jacks' Nov. 7 tryouts. Brown said that Steve Gavett and Bob McLaughlin, former UMO stand-outs, have been invited. Steve Cummings, a 7-foot-2-inch center, who is originally from Maine and played college ball at Southern Louisiana, has also been invited to the tryout.

Of the three, Brown said that Gavett had the best chance of making the team. "He's a good player and could contribute to the team. I wouldn't pick

somebody who would be content to just sit on the end of the bench, because there's no sense in being a cheerleader."

Brown said he also has several other good prospects attending the tryouts. Among them are: Victor King, a 6-foot-9-inch forward-center and former Los Angeles Laker draft pick; Jack Dorsey, a 6-foot-7-inch forward and former CBA scoring champ; and Kenny Smith, a quick play-making guard who played for Southern Mississippi.

"We've become a much more viable club in attracting players because of the success of Billy Ray Bates at Portland last year," said Brown. A former CBA rookie of the year for the Jacks, Bates was picked up by the Portland Trailblazers and sparked them to a play-off position in the NBA.

At this year's tryouts, Brown is looking for players that fit into his philosophy of basketball. "I want players that can get the ball up the court and put it in the basket. We will

concentrate more on defense this year, but will remain a fast-break orientated ball club."

Attempting to improve from last year, Brown said the Jacks will be looking for more contribution from the non-starters. "We want as many big people that we can fit in and also good ball handling guards that can get the ball inside."

"Larger crowds would also help the Jacks," said Brown. "When the crowds are big, the emotion carries over to the team and helps to fire us up."

Brown expects better fan attendance this season than last. "The business backing has been much better this year because of the late season success last year."

The Jacks play their first home game Dec. 3, against Lehigh Valley. "If the enthusiasm we have now stays at the same level, then I think we could draw 2,500 to 3,500 fans for the first game," said Brown.

Scott Cole

Improving the Sox

Ed. note: Staff columnist Scott Cole recently conducted a wide-ranging interview with UMO baseball coach John Winkin on pro baseball. In the Oct. 9 Maine Campus, Winkin discussed the AL and NL playoff-playoffs. Today Winkin comments on the state, or perhaps the lying in state, of the Boston Red Sox.

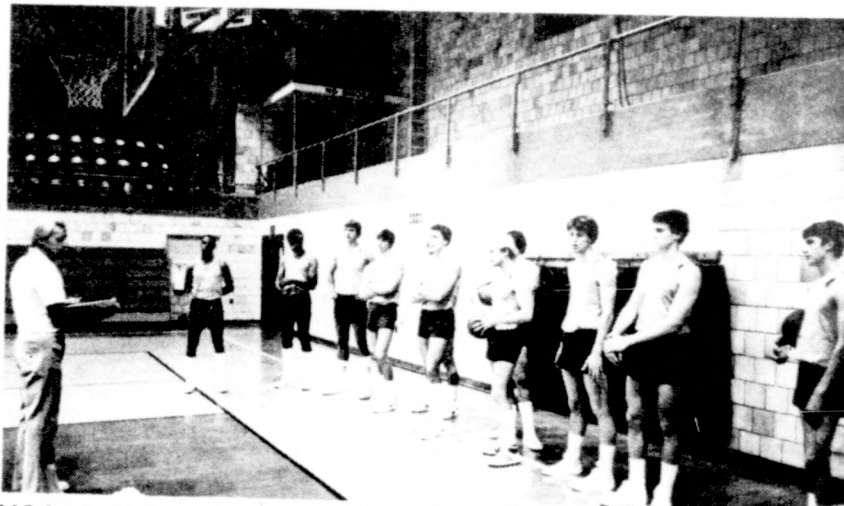
Turning to New England's number one cause for ulcers, the Red Sox, Winkin put the hammer down more on the organization than on the guillotined Don Zimmer. "Wink" has never been thrilled by Zimmer as a manager but felt the timing of the firing was poor and the dismissal was really not the antidote for the Bosox poison.

According to Winkin, "Management has to come through with more moves than they have in the past." (I.E. the heck with signing any more free agent stiffs, let's have a few prudent trades.)

In addition the Black Bear head man feels more than the manure stinks on the Red Sox farm scene. "As I view their minor leagues, they don't have the future strength that other teams do."

Winkin's choice for the new Red Sox manager? Ted Williams. Winkin admits he's a little biased in the selection for he has known and worked with Williams for years and considers him the most knowledgeable baseball man there is. Nonetheless Winkin makes a valid point for the hiring. "Williams is the only one who can handle the Red Sox type of talent (Yaz, Lynn, Rice, Fisk, Burleson, et al.) He's the ideal man. And he would certainly stimulate fan interest."

The only problem with Williams is that he's said repeatedly that he prefers to live the good life in the Florida Keys where he can give fish the hook instead of starting pitchers. However, Winkin believes if anybody can talk Williams back into baseball it is the team's principal owner Mrs. Jean Yawkey. There has always been a strong bond of loyalty and affection between Williams and Yawkeys.



UMO basketball coach Skip Chappelle addresses his 1980-81 squad on the first day of practice. Team members include (left to right) Champ Godbolt, Clay Gunn, Jeff Cross, Mitchell Anderson, Dave Wyman, Jim Mercer, Paul Cook, Rick Carlsisle, and Gary Speed.

★ NOTICE ★
All students who have not paid or made arrangements to pay their Fall semester charges will have their registration cancelled at noon, Friday, Oct. 17, 1980.
Contact the Business Office Alumni Hall

AVENFIELD
(Yes, we're still alive and well...)
FALL AND SPRING SEMESTER
BOOKING INFORMATION
NATURAL ACTS
617-426-0666

College Nite
Thursday -
Heineken Nite
\$1.00
for a bottle of
Heineken
Bounty Taverne
500 Main St., Bangor



Residential Life NewsPage

Faculty meets students at Balentine

On Sept. 25, 26 and 27, Professor Bill Mitchell and his family stayed as guests in Balentine Hall as part of the continued effort by the Residential Life staff to foster communication between students and faculty outside of the classroom.

Mitchell, his wife Linda and their three children, Sean (13), Tiffany (8) and Joshua (3) joined the women in Balentine Hall on Thursday evening for an informal coffeehouse, Friday morning, the residents of fourth floor escorted the Mitchell Family to an early (7 a.m.!) breakfast, after which the two older children went to school and Professor Mitchell went to his teaching duties. Linda and her youngest son stayed in the dorm and talked with students. Different floors took turns taking the Mitchells to meals through noontime on Saturday.

Friday evening saw the main lobby in Balentine transformed into a western saloon with all the trappings from a blackjack table to the juke box with such specialties as the "Balentine Daiquiri" and the "Lori Special." With the RA on duty volunteering as babysitter, Professor and Mrs. Mitchell joined a number of students going to the SEA movie that night, "The Electric Horseman."

With the RA on duty volunteering as babysitter, Professor and Mrs. Mitchell joined a number of students going to the SEA movie that night, "The Electric Horseman." After the movie, back in the dorm various students stopped by to visit the Mitchells, talking and munching on pizza until 1 a.m.

The Mitchell children seemed to enjoy their time living on cam-



William L. Mitchell, an assistant professor of horticulture, landscape and ornamentals, holds son Joshua, age 3, in a recent group photo at Balentine Hall. Mitchell, his wife Linda (far right), daughter Tiffany (behind Mrs. Mitchell) and son Sean (in front of Mitchell) spent a weekend at Balentine to strengthen student-faculty interaction and see how the other half lives. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

pus. Sean, the oldest, remembered campus life from when the Mitchells were graduate students and living in campus housing. Tiffany stayed in one of the student's rooms on Friday night and helped the girls clean their room, make popcorn, etc. And the youngest, Joshua, just couldn't seem to figure out where everybody's "Moms" were -- after all, how could you live anywhere without your Mom? Overall, the kids got a chance to be part of a larger family and to see what life is like on campus.

Bill and Linda Mitchell both

said that they wished their stay could have been longer, but for the first time, the activities and pre-planning were necessary. Professor Mitchell especially liked the atmosphere of Balentine, comparing it to a "neat, old coastal hotel." They felt as though they did get a chance to interact with some students and show that faculty are people too, but they expressed a wish to come back again so they could get to know more students.

Student reaction was quite favorable. Many students got a

chance to eat at least one meal with the Mitchells, even if they didn't participate in other activities. Most of the activities involved from five to 15 students, a number which helped keep activities personal and informal. But it was the warm, positive attitude of the entire Mitchell family which made the three days a success, and hopefully set a precedent for more faculty/student interaction outside of the classroom. As one student from the fourth floor put it, "they're a real kick in the pants!"

Peer Sexuality Program focuses on rape

The film series "Acquaintance Rape Prevention" is being shown this week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, check with Peer Sexuality for times and places. Here's a thought from the Peer Sexuality program taken from "The Washington Post."

"Cases are also common where the issue is 'victim-precipitated rape.' The theory is that the male interpreted the woman's behavior as a direct invitation for sex. The woman who in-

vites her date 'up for a drink' or accepts a ride with a male friend is thus seen as teasing; she is not raped but seduced - in the grand manner of Casanova or Marlon Brando doing his tango in Paris. Victim-precipitated rape is the

equivalent of victim-precipitated robbery: bank tellers shouldn't have so much money just over the window; it only teases people to rob it."

— Coleman McCathy, September 8, 1973

Ask Aunt Sal

"Aunt Sal" is a graduate student in nutrition who will answer anyone's food-related questions. If you have a question concerning food or nutrition, write to:

Aunt Sal
c/o Glory Nadeau
201 Wells Commons
Campus

Dear Aunt Sal,

I'm worried about getting enough iron in the food I eat. What are some sources of iron?

signed,

No Red Blood Cells

Dear No Red Blood Cells,

It's not unusual for women to be low in iron. Some foods high in iron are: liver, eggs, lean red meat, dried fruits, legumes, nuts, all green, leafy vegetables and whole grains or enriched cereal foods. Try to include some of these foods in your diet everyday and it will help you get the iron your body needs.

Aunt Sal

Quiet study

Students can find a quiet place to study in one of several areas within their complex. Listed below are the times and places of the complex study area. In addition, lounge space is available in each hall.

The following study areas are open Sunday through Thursday from 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Wells Complex - Dunn Basement
Stodder Commons
Stewart Commons
Hilltop Conference Room
York Complex - Private Dining Room

Alcohol meeting

Sunday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. at the Honors Building.

AL-ANON meeting for UMO students who have friends or family members with a drinking problem. Come share your feelings and thoughts with your fellow students. For more information, call Dave Lee, 581-2147 or 827-2717.

Costume contest at Bear's Den

The Bear's Den will hold a Halloween Costume Contest on Friday, Oct. 31 from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. First prize will be a \$20 gift certificate to the bookstore, second prize will be dinner for two at the Bear's Den and third prize will be one pizza, also from the Bear's Den. Call or visit the Bear's Den for further information.