

# the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 87, no. 31

Monday, Oct. 20, 1980

## Two students die in motorcycle crash



Sgt. Earl Jameson of the UMOPD attends to Mark Antognoni along with four unidentified bystanders after Antognoni, and fellow student Mark White, collided with a car while riding White's motorcycle. [Photo by Robin Hartford.]

by Susan Allsop  
Staff writer

Mark R. White, 20, of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and Mark E. Antognoni, 22, of Maine Maritime Academy died Friday night after the motorcycle they were riding went out of control on College Avenue in front of Sigma Chi fraternity at approximately 10:30 p.m.

White, the driver of the motorcycle, apparently had trouble negotiating the curve on College Avenue while heading north and lost control of the motorcycle, Sgt. David Dekanich of the Orono Police Department said. Antognoni was a passenger on the motorcycle.

Police said from the look of the skid marks that the motorcycle took a 360 degree turn before striking a car heading south on College Avenue. The back wheel of the motorcycle hit the left front side of the car nearly head on.

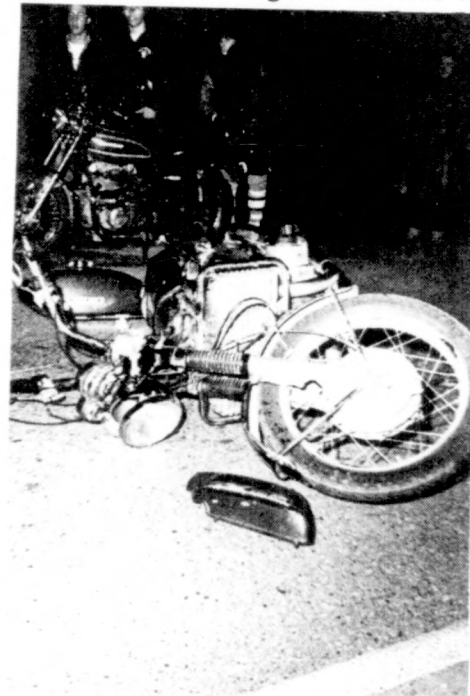
Antognoni was killed instantly from head injuries when the cycle made contact with the car and was dragged to the embankment at Sigma Chi under the car. Antognoni was a former UMO student from North Whitefield, Maine.

White, of Augusta, died shortly after midnight on Friday due to massive head injuries. Both victims were wearing safety helmets at the time of the accident.

The cause of the accident, according to police, was probably related to speed and alcohol. Friends of the victims told police they had been drinking earlier in the night. Dekanich said. He said the police will

never know exactly how fast the motorcycle was traveling.

Mark Sivik, 17, of Erin Place in Orono, was the driver of the car which the motorcycle collided with. Sivik said all he saw was a headlight and sparks and he then swerved to the right of the road to



The motorcycle after the crash. [Photo by Robin Hartford.]

avoid the motorcycle.

UMOPD helped the Orono Police with traffic control in keeping cars out of the area.

Further investigation of the accident is being conducted by Patrolman John Rogers of the Orono Police Department.

### Calls campaign 'mean'

## Lucey blasts Carter's tactics

by Stephen Betts  
Staff writer

Independent Vice Presidential Candidate Patrick Lucey accused President Carter Friday afternoon of conducting a "mean" campaign and contended the Carter administration was responsible for the Anderson campaign's failure to secure massive bank loans.

Lucey, in an interview at the Hilton Inn in Bangor, said the Carter forces applied pressure on major banks to not allow his ticket to receive the loans to pay for an intensive media blitz in the final weeks of the campaign.

"It's true, there is no doubt about it," Lucey said. "Carter had a lawyer sent out circulating a memo threatening the banks with regulatory retribution if they grant unsecured bank loans to our campaign. They (Carter administration) scared the banks off."

An unsecured bank loan is one in which no collateral is put up for the loan.

The former Wisconsin governor said the failure to receive the loans will not deter

the Anderson-Lucey campaign from purchasing television time to reach the American people. Lucey said their campaign planned on spending \$6-8 million for television time, but that figure now stands at \$2



Former governor Patrick Lucey campaigned in Bangor Friday. [Photo by Lloyd-Rees]

"The idea is to get as far in the red as possible," Lucey said.

The Federal Elections Commission will pay the Anderson campaign, after the

election, \$3.1 million if they receive 5 percent of the vote and \$10.5 million should they garner 15 percent.

Lucey, who served as ambassador to Mexico under Carter, also blasted the president for calling Republican opponent Ronald Reagan a "racist."

"I think it is outrageous for the president to accuse Mr. Reagan of being a racist," Lucey said. "I am not surprised, though, he (Carter) conducted the same type of campaign against his opponent for Georgia's governor in 1970."

The vice presidential candidate called the "malfunction of the economy" the number one problem facing the United States. He cited "uncontrolled inflation," eight million unemployed people, and teenagers with no hope of being put to work as the failures of the Carter administration's economic policy.

"We (Anderson administration) would bring together the business and labor wages," Lucey said. "Companies complying with our guidelines

[See LUCEY, page 2]

## Victims were men who 'loved life'

by Laura Proud  
Staff writer

Mark White and Mark Antognoni will be remembered by their brothers in Alpha Gamma Rho as men who loved life.

"He lived a life of 50 years in 20 years," said Alpha Gamma Rho President Bill Flannery, describing Mark White. "He was the guy behind the scenes—the one who set everything up and never got the credit." Flannery said White would always be willing to do favors for people. He lent his pickup truck to the house whenever it was needed, and Flannery said the brothers put hundreds of miles on it.

Kim Moore lived next door to White in Chadbourne Hall, before they both became brothers. "He always led an intense life," Moore said. "He would do anything for anyone." Moore said he was an enthusiastic outdoorsman, and enjoyed hunting and working on his motorcycle.

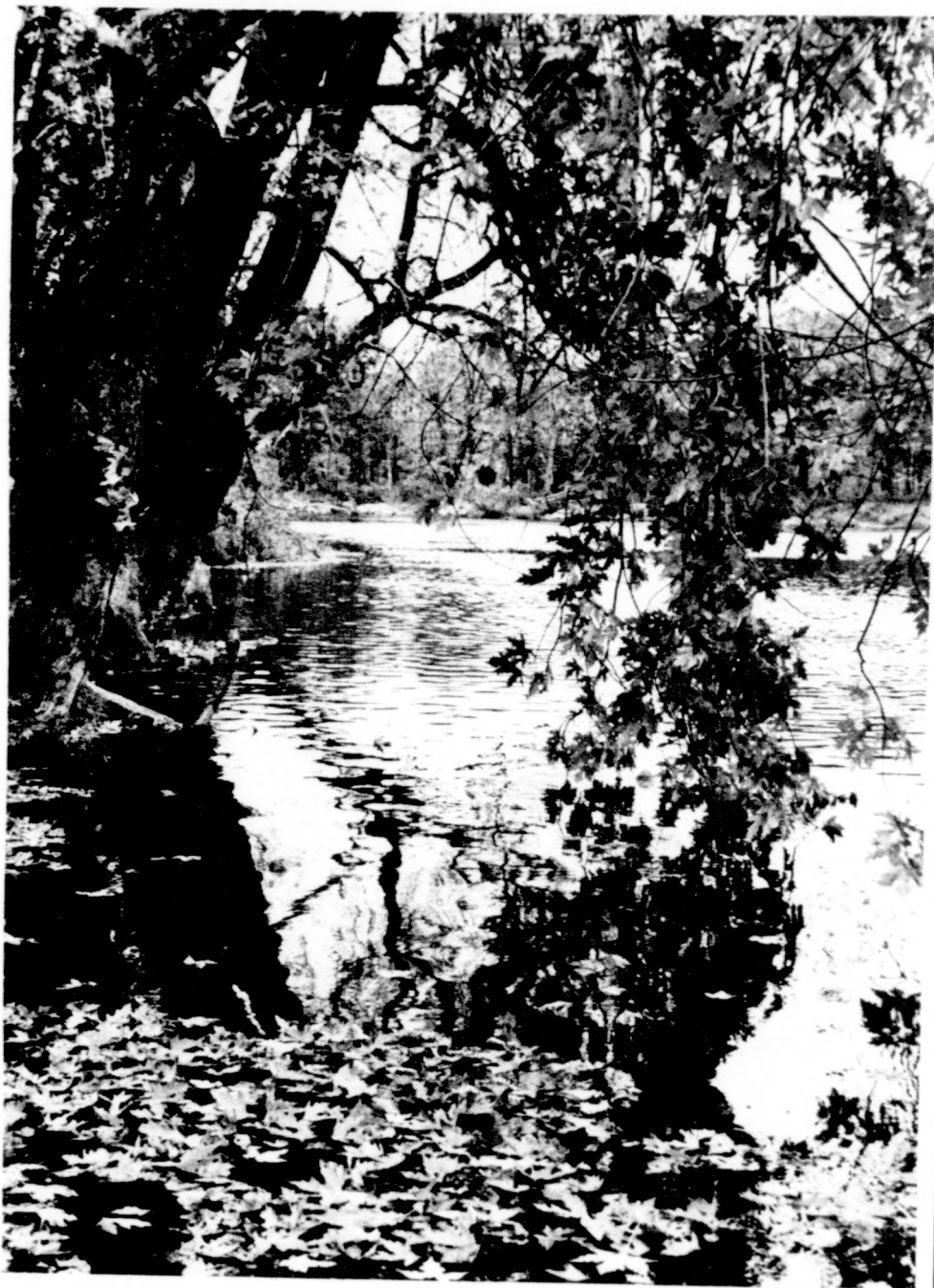
White was a junior chemical engineering major, and wasn't sure what he wanted to do with his future, according to good friend Paul Mehlhorn. "Whitey was happy-go-lucky. We never saw him down in the dumps."

Twenty-two-year-old Mark Antognoni, "Tog," transferred from UMO to Maine Maritime Academy last fall, because "He wanted to get more direction in his life," said Bill Lomas. Lomas was in Antognoni's pledge class of 1976. He said Antognoni's grades were much better at Maine Maritime than at UMO, and he wanted to become a member of the Merchant Marine, because it "caught his fancy." "He was someone who enjoyed life," Lomas said. "Before he died he had a real good time." Antognoni was social chairman for AGR 1978-79.

Alpha Gamma Rho was Antognoni's "home away from home," and he came to the house whenever he had any spare time, according to Flannery. "Tog was interested in the person. He was a spark to the fraternity. He kept the fun things going."

According to Moore, White and Antognoni were "the best of

[See BROTHERS, page 3]



Fall foliage season draws to a close. [Photo by Donna Sotomayor]

## University equipment goes to auction block

by George Roche  
Staff writer

Used university equipment, from adding machines to automobiles, is frequently resold in an effort to recover some of the cost of the initial purchase.

In Fiscal Year 1979-80 (FY '79-'80), the university resold \$10,146.75 worth of used equipment and supplies. Also sold during this time were an undisclosed number of vehicles. Motor vehicle resales have not been tabulated and are only noted as they occur on the individual vehicle's file.

According to Ronald Logan, property officer at the Purchasing Office, only since his assumption of duties in June of 1979 have any complete records been kept.

"I have to ask you to look at this in the proper perspective," said Logan. "It was not very well-organized prior to my arrival."

There are no records to compare, but Logan estimates that five to 10 times more equipment is now being handled by his office than in the past.

"What is happening now is that the departments are coming to us (to resell equipment). Which is proper," he said.

In the past some departments would individually dispose of their used equipment and then notify the Purchasing office by sending the receipt or a written department notice. This practice is now being curtailed.

The property officer has established a series of priorities to determine to whom the equipment may be offered. First, an attempt is made to recycle the equipment to another department on campus. If this proves in vain then individuals or

companies are given an opportunity to purchase the items.

Logan calls the arrangement "fairly open-minded."

Once an item has been identified as publicly resellable, the favored technique is for a notice to be printed in the university's weekly calendar calling for sealed bids on the items listed. Specific details of the sale and descriptions of the items are given.

On occasion items are not competitively bid on, but, are offered for purchase to particular individuals or companies. Examples of this were some dental gold resold to a local dental firm and technical machinery that has little public demand.

In the case of automobiles, the process is somewhat different. According to John Coupe, vice-president for finances and administration, "Once substantial mileage has been reached, the regular maintenance people at the motor pool make the decision to remove the vehicle (from the university fleet)."

Logan agreed. "We have nothing to do with the decision to sell. That's handled entirely by the garage. We just conduct the sale."

"Whenever possible vehicles are resold at 'book' value," he added.

Pointing to an old desk-top type calculator, Logan said, "It's hard to get any return on some items because technology has made some things obsolete."

On Oct. 10, the weekly calendar carried a notice for a number of vehicles and pieces of equipment. It gave the specific details of the sealed bid sale and set a Oct. 17, 10 a.m., bid deadline.

## Energy costs boost laundry prices

by Melissa Gay  
Staff writer

The cost of washing a load of laundry in one of UMO's various dormitories has jumped 42 percent since last spring.

Washing machine prices increased from 35 cents to 50 cents. Drying costs remained at 35 cents.

"We didn't think we should raise both at the same time," said Vernon Ellsmore, assistant director of Residential Life. "We've already had a 13 percent increase in power rates, and it will probably have to go up."

The university has a five year contract with Maytag and receives a percentage of the gross which depends on the use of the machines. This summer the contract was renewed and the prices changed.

"We work with them (Maytag), and it was pointed out when we renewed the contract that we were one of the lowest prices of any they had," Ellsmore said. "We don't like to raise prices during the school year if it can be helped."

"There may be a possibility of changing some machines to cold water and reducing the prices, but we don't know about this," Ellsmore said.

The increase was felt most by upperclass students, while freshmen were greeted with "deposit 50 cents" on their first visit to the laundry rooms.

"I find it a drastic increase," said Carrie Dunbar, a junior from Farmingdale. "I think cold water washing is a viable

alternative because it would save energy and cost less money."

Liz Reilly, a freshman from Wells, found the prices "disgusting."

"Ignorance is probably the reason I find it disgusting because I haven't used a public laundramat since the fifth grade, and doing laundry is free at home," she said.

Reilly also suggested adding cold water machines and lines for drying clothes.

"I think the prices are fair, but with all the other expenses it adds up," said

25 cents for 12½ minutes.

University Park residents have laundry facilities available. There is a washer and dryer for every eight apartments, except for the three-bedroom apartments. The prices are the same as the dormitories, and machines are just for resident use.

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Jeanine Chapdelaine, a freshman from Duxbury, Mass. "There's no way to get around it."

While on-campus students are able to use dormitory facilities, most off-campus students have to use public laundramats. Prices at these facilities range from 75 cents for a single load, \$1 for a double load, to \$1.50 for a triple load. Drying time costs

## ● Lucey

[continued from page 1]

would receive tax credits, while those that failed to would be penalized."

The former ambassador to Mexico said an Anderson administration would also ask for strict legislation for energy conservation. Lucey cited Congressman Anderson's proposal for a 50 cent per gallon tax as one of the stern measures that must be taken to combat America's dependence on foreign oil.

Lucey said despite being the underdog in the campaign, he expected victory on Nov. 4.

"I think from the beginning it was a tall order going to the American people and asking them to throw their lifetime party affiliations out," Lucey said. "But, I know on Nov. 4 the American people will rise to the occasion and elect John Anderson president."

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## College Avenue church possible child care location

by Ruth DeCoster  
Staff writer

"The childcare problem of non-traditional students may soon be solved," said Katie Hillas, assistant dean of student affairs.

A location for the possible new daycare center is the Episcopal church on College Avenue in Orono.

College officials will meet this morning with a member of the State Department of Health and Welfare. Before further planning takes place, the state has to decide how many children the building can contain.

"What we basically have to do," said Hillas, "is to wait for the state to give us approval. Today they are just going to tell us what we need to do to pass an inspection."

Funding for the program will come from the Student Government and the Off-Campus Board. Hillas said, "The only problems right now are costs. We need dollar figures to give to the student senate for funding, and a rough estimate of equipment costs."

Donations are being received from companies and businesses. Goldsmith's athletic store in Bangor has offered to donate sports equipment and other things the center may need.

University groups are also volunteering their services once the daycare center is established. The sorority Gamma Sigma

Sigma has offered to spend an entire day in November painting and restoring walls of the church. Possible help may also come from a UMO fraternity.

"Everything has been going so smoothly," Hillas said. "We're hoping nothing will go wrong now."

If the state decides today that the cost of the daycare center will be too large or there are unforeseen problems with the building, the daycare center proposal may be postponed until different plans can be made.

"I'd love to see more people contact us to find out what they need," said Hillas. "Right now it's just a core group of people who are working on this. We've been going a lot farther working with the OCB."

Once final plans are made, the OCB and Student Affairs will work together in order to hire people to work at the center.

Plans will also need to be organized in order to determine any specific qualifications required for the center.

Linda Lerner from the UMO Children's Center has been helping out. "We ask advice," said Hillas, "because she knows what she's doing."

The UMO Children's Center is for pre-school children only. "The blatant need right now is for a gradeschool program," Hillas said. "Later, if there's a need, it could be expanded into the evening. We have a babysitting service, but right now it's not getting much use."

She said because the programs were started after many people had made



Cliff Knechtle, a Boston native, spoke to about 50 students on the steps of Fogler Library on Thursday. Invited to UMO by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Knechtle said that today the

majority of college students live for their career and material needs. A graduate of Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary, Knechtle said students should start to live for God.

## Brothers

[continued from page 1]



Mark Antognoni

friends," because they had a similar outlook on life.

"Alpha Gamma Rho has such a strong character on campus, and to lose two young men from such a fine fraternity is a real tragedy," said fraternities advisor William Lucy. "I'm sure they'll rebound and continue their contributions to this university."

There will be a memorial service this Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the Newman Center on College Avenue.



Mark White

previous plans, it's difficult to find out how many people will take advantage of it.

Depending on the state verdicts, estimated numbers of children to use the center will vary between 12 and 25.

The turnout of a questionnaire distributed to Orono grade school children was low, according to Hillas. The children were asked to bring the form home to their parents to help figure out the need for a center.

Old Town schools were not included in the survey, but estimates may be acquired from gradeschool principles.

Immediate needs for the center include carpeting, paint, a storm door, and electric baseboard heat.

"Before we start going down the wrong path," Hillas said, "we have to find out exactly what we have to do."

## Lowdown

Monday, Oct. 20

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.

12:00 noon Sandwich Cinema - "Starry Messenger," N. Lown, Union.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

8:15 p.m. Maine Masque: "The Cherry Orchard," Hauck.

8:00 p.m. Bear's Den: T.J. Wheels. ID required.

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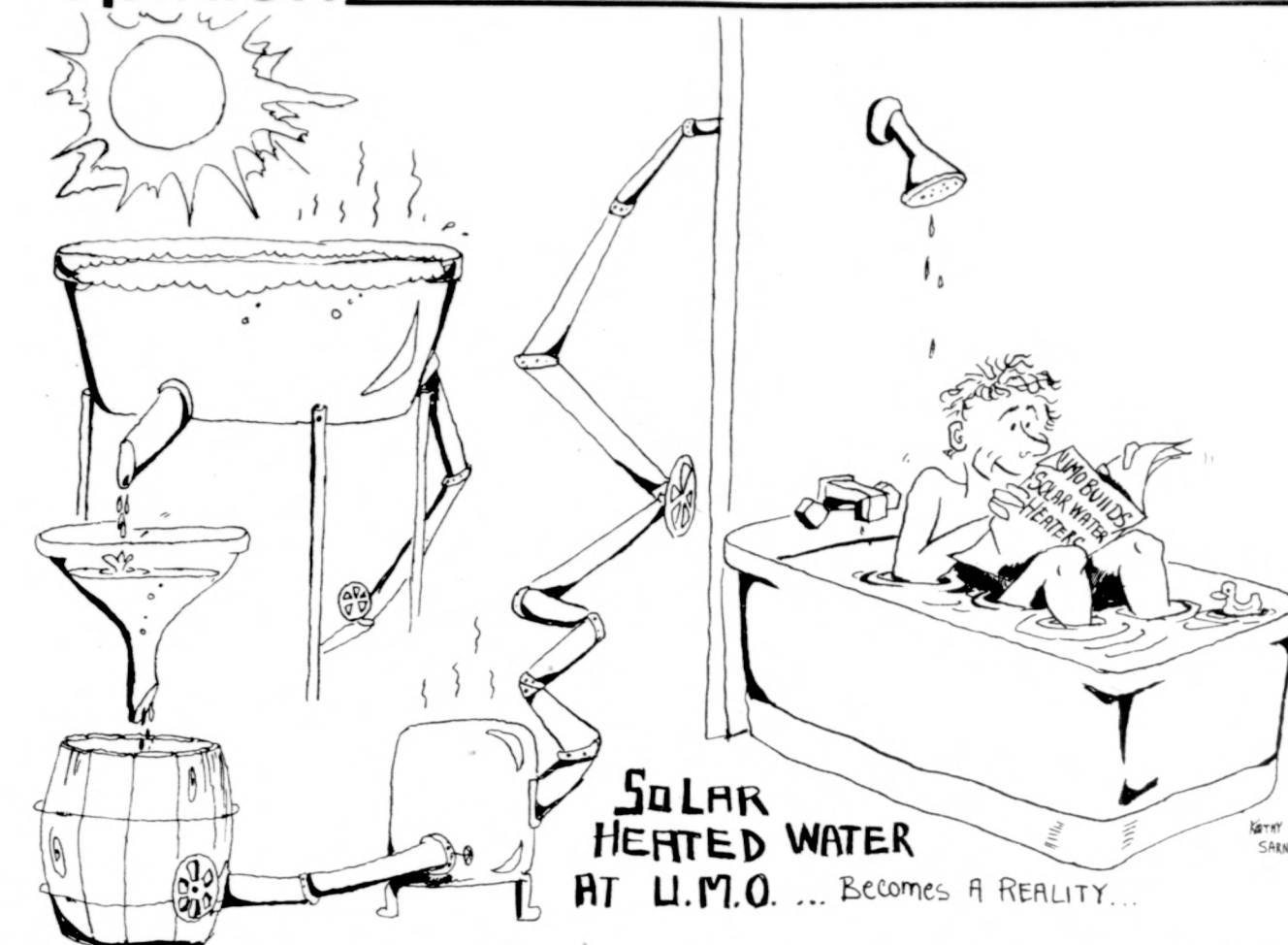
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## Hot water

Last week, the *Campus* told of the awarding of a \$237,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy for the installation of solar heating equipment. Along with matching local money, the university system will have almost half a million dollars to spend in this energy-saving pursuit. Here at UMO, that figure comes to \$257,594.

That money will heat a lot of hot water. And perhaps it is a touch symbolic that the department of energy is pumping money for solar development into a state that put up such a battle against nuclear power.

One of the *Campus*' editorial writers remarked on this page following the referendum to decide the nuclear power question that the vote may have been to keep Maine's only nuclear power plant open, but there definitely are concerned

people out there.

In the light of that nuclear battle, the move to construct solar water heating equipment looks even better.

But grants such as this one do not just appear on your doorstep and the university's physical plant and Alan D. Lewis, its director, are to be commended. "We are more successful in the federal grant opportunity program than other universities I have heard of," Lewis said. And why the University of Maine was successful was summed up in his next quote. "The federal government shows a real interest in developing solar heat, so we made application requests to that specific need."

That's staying on your toes. And that's why the University of Maine has federal money to build energy-saving water heaters and other universities don't.

S. M.

## A crying shame

Everyone who has seen the front page of the *Campus* or listened to radio or television newscasts knows that tragedy struck here this weekend.

There is not much that anyone can say to soothe the pain and grief that friends and relatives of the two fraternity members are feeling now. Time and only time, will heal those wounds.

There will be many people trying to figure out why such a tragedy had to occur. There is no way to justify it. It does happen though and there is very little human beings can do. Except try to be more careful.

Last fall, four UMO students drove their car into a head-on crash with another car. Several people died and others were injured. Looking back over the years, it can probably be shown that a tragic accident like this one happens almost annually.

That is one reason the *Campus* printed the picture of one of the fraternity brothers pinned under the car. It will hurt some people and we are sorry for that.

Some people will see it though and

think a little more carefully when they travel. They may not go out if the weather conditions are not good. They may not go out if they have been partying a little too much. They may not take chances when they are travelling.

This is not to insinuate anything about this weekend's tragedy. It is meant to point out what the tragic possibilities are when students opt to travel when they are unprepared for it.

Many people jump behind the wheel of a vehicle when they shouldn't, and they live. This takes away from any apprehension they would feel the next time the opportunity comes up. And then it catches up with somebody.

One of the journalism department's professors was once telling an introductory writing class to be careful in the writing of obituaries. "Many times, it is the only time a person gets his name in the paper," she said.

It's a crying shame.

S. M.

boxcar 4  
jon simms

## The ways of leaves

Most folks have noticed the leaves falling from our campus trees; it happens every year. But what often escapes attention is the fact that leaves fall differently depending where you are on campus. Yes, it's true. I was skeptical myself at first, but I've been watching the leaves fall at this place for nearly half a decade now, and the evidence is undeniable. Watch 'em for yourself!

**Balentine Hall** - Falling leaves are fun to watch in this vicinity. First a leaf high up in a tree will start to giggle. It loosens and flutters downward, nudging loose a leaf down below it. Then the two of them will giggle and flutter downward, nudging other leaves which in turn giggle and flutter and nudge until the whole darn tree is alive with giggling, fluttering, nudging leaves. (Once they start giggling they'll fall every time).

**Cutler Health Center** - leaves are withered, battered, bruised and abused outside Cutler each autumn; not much to look at. Even so, it is funny to watch them struggle with the long computerized forms they must fill out before being allowed their final rest.

**Bennett Hall** - The leaves here fall exactly 9.8 meters/second. They impact with .002 footpounds of force and generate .006 calories of heat energy.

**Newman Center** - Leaves on trees outside the Newman Center don't fall. Instead they actually ascend from their twigs. This phenomenon has been observed only one other place on campus: outside Barrows Hall during student senate debates. Thermal air currents have been blamed in the latter case.

**Memorial Gym [ROTC side]** - Leaf watchers here are advised to wear hardhats. Leaves in this area leap from their twigs and plummet screaming through the air, thrusting their petioles repeatedly into the ground upon impact. Interestingly, there's not a red one in the bunch.

**English/Math Building [English side]** - Here, the gayly colored harbingers of winter abandon their solemn posts to play willy-nilly amongst the autumn breezes like so many tiny factory workers after a long day, unwinding before a good night's sleep.

**Dept. of Police and Safety** - The leaves have already fallen from trees outside the department of police and safety. Police are now investigating the matter.

Have a good week!

Jon Simms is a Senior in Wildlife Management. His column appears here Mondays.

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

## 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.

## Is Liddy "distinguished?"

To the Editor:

We question the propriety behind the decision of the Distinguished Lecture Series Committee to invite Gordon Libby to deliver a "distinguished" lecture at UMO on Oct. 21.

According to Webster's Third International Dictionary, a person is distinguished if she or he is marked by eminence or excellence in quality or noted for significant achievement or great dignity.

The members of DLS Committee obviously did not distinguish themselves when they decided to make Liddy a "distinguished" lecturer. His only distinction is as the organizer of one of the most heinous political crimes in American history. Liddy was involved in burglary, bugging, spying, stealing of documents, and other "dirty tricks" directed at the Democratic Party in 1972 and sponsored by the

committee to reelect Richard Nixon. When his schemes backfired at the Watergate hotel, Liddy then destroyed evidence, committed perjury, and landed in jail for continuing to cover up his and other's crimes. He is now promoting his book and making money on the lecture circuit off of his crimes. He remains unrepentant.

We are not questioning the right of Liddy to express his opinions freely. Even though we totally disapprove of everything he did or said (did not say!) we would certainly defend his right to say what he would like to say.

But we are certainly concerned when money from student funds is used for this purpose.

Would the DLS Committee recommend him to be our next commencement speaker?

V. K. Balakrishnan  
Howard Schonberger

## commentary

steve betts

## DLS gets a "mad man"

Who says crime doesn't pay?

The Distinguished Lecture Series and G. Gordon Liddy certainly have never held by that belief.

The DLS in their infinite wisdom saw it proper to pay Liddy \$3000 to make an appearance at the university and speak to the students tomorrow night.

It's shameful, disgusting, and totally improper.

Liddy is an ex-convict. He was convicted and spent time in prison for burglary, wiretapping, and conspiracy.

He has served his time and done time to repay for his actions, but to reward him once he is released with huge sums for spouting off his warped philosophy is absurd. Prior to his conviction Liddy was a government worker, receiving an average salary for his duties. Now after committing crimes against society and the very foundations of our nation he has become wealthy from receipts from his book on lecture tours.

Most other men convicted of similar crimes would be struggling to return to the work force and most would probably never rise above menial jobs for the rest of their lives.

Most men, but not G. Gordon Liddy.

Liddy is the man who in a recent interview with David Frost said he would have "killed or

maimed" anybody that stood in his way. Liddy listed columnist Jack Anderson and the policeman who discovered the Watergate burglars as potential targets of his chilling threats.

Any other American who made statements to that effect would be locked in a padded cell or at least behind bars.

Most men, but not G. Gordon Liddy.

Students should be enraged by the decision of the Distinguished Lecture Series. They are paying Liddy \$3000 from our activity fees that could have gone to something much more constructive. Instead they felt paying for a mad man to speak was more suitable.

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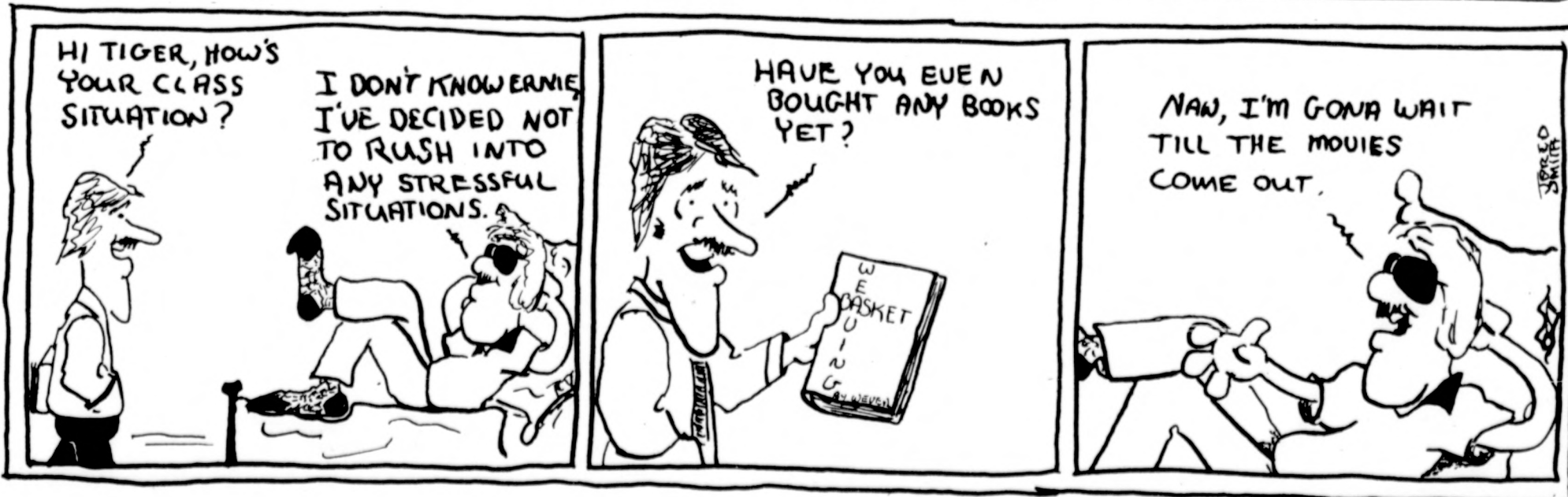
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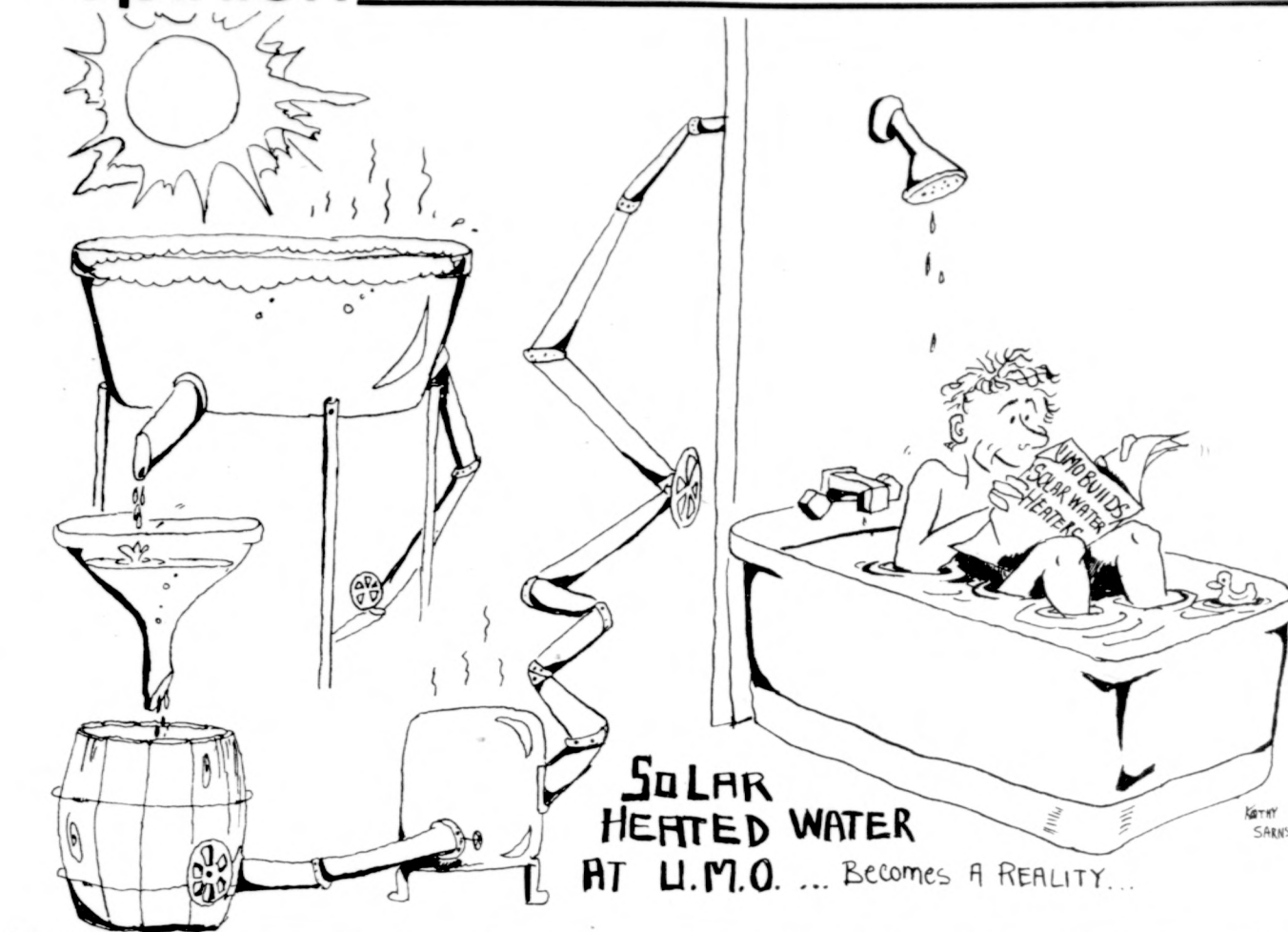
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## Hot water

Last week, the *Campus* told of the awarding of a \$237,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy for the installation of solar heating equipment. Along with matching local money, the university system will have almost half a million dollars to spend in this energy-saving pursuit. Here at UMO, that figure comes to \$257,594.

That money will heat a lot of hot water. And perhaps it is a touch symbolic that the department of energy is pumping money for solar development into a state that put up such a battle against nuclear power.

One of the *Campus*' editorial writers remarked on this page following the referendum to decide the nuclear power question that the vote may have been to keep Maine's only nuclear power plant open, but there definitely are concerned

people out there.

In the light of that nuclear battle, the move to construct solar water heating equipment looks even better.

But grants such as this one do not just appear on your doorstep and the university's physical plant and Alan D. Lewis, its director, are to be commended. "We are more successful in the federal grant opportunity program than other universities I have heard of," Lewis said. And why the University of Maine was successful was summed up in his next quote. "The federal government shows a real interest in developing solar heat, so we made application requests to that specific need."

That's staying on your toes. And that's why the University of Maine has federal money to build energy-saving water heaters and other universities don't.

S. M.

## A crying shame

Everyone who has seen the front page of the *Campus* or listened to radio or television newscasts knows that tragedy struck here this weekend.

There is not much that anyone can say to soothe the pain and grief that friends and relatives of the two fraternity members are feeling now. Time and only time, will heal those wounds.

There will be many people trying to figure out why such a tragedy had to occur. There is no way to justify it. It does happen though and there is very little human beings can do. Except try to be more careful.

Last fall, four UMO students drove their car into a head-on crash with another car. Several people died and others were injured. Looking back over the years, it can probably be shown that a tragic accident like this one happens almost annually.

That is one reason the *Campus* printed the picture of one of the fraternity brothers pinned under the car. It will hurt some people and we are sorry for that.

Some people will see it though and

think a little more carefully when they travel. They may not go out if the weather conditions are not good. They may not go out if they have been partying a little too much. They may not take chances when they are travelling.

This is not to insinuate anything about this weekend's tragedy. It is meant to point out what the tragic possibilities are when students opt to travel when they are unprepared for it.

Many people jump behind the wheel of a vehicle when they shouldn't, and they live. This takes away from any apprehension they would feel the next time the opportunity comes up. And then it catches up with somebody.

One of the journalism department's professors was once telling an introductory writing class to be careful in the writing of obituaries. "Many times, it is the only time a person gets his name in the paper," she said.

It's a crying shame.

S. M.

## boxcar 4

jon simms

## The ways of leaves

Most folks have noticed the leaves falling from our campus trees; it happens every year. But what often escapes attention is the fact that leaves fall differently depending where you are on campus. Yes, it's true. I was skeptical myself at first, but I've been watching the leaves fall at this place for nearly half a decade now, and the evidence is undeniable. Watch 'em for yourself!

**Balentine Hall** - Falling leaves are fun to watch in this vicinity. First a leaf high up in a tree will start to giggle. It loosens and flutters downward, nudging loose a leaf down below it. Then the two of them will giggle and flutter downward, nudging other leaves which in turn giggle and flutter and nudge until the whole darn tree is alive with giggling, fluttering, nudging leaves. (Once they start giggling they'll fall every time).

**Cutler Health Center** - leaves are withered, battered, bruised and abused outside Cutler each autumn; not much to look at. Even so, it is funny to watch them struggle with the long computerized forms they must fill out before being allowed their final rest.

**Bennett Hall** - The leaves here fall exactly 9.8 meters/second. They impact with .002 footpounds of force and generate .006 calories of heat energy.

**Newman Center** - Leaves on trees outside the Newman Center don't fall. Instead they actually ascend from their twigs. This phenomenon has been observed only one other place on campus: outside Barrows Hall during student senate debates. Thermal air currents have been blamed in the latter case.

**Memorial Gym [ROTC side]** - Leaf watchers here are advised to wear hardhats. Leaves in this area leap from their twigs and plummet screaming through the air, thrusting their petioles repeatedly into the ground upon impact. Interestingly, there's not a red one in the bunch.

**English/Math Building [English side]** - Here, the gayly colored harbingers of winter abandon their solemn posts to play willy-nilly amongst the autumn breezes like so many tiny factory workers after a long day, unwinding before a good night's sleep.

**Dept. of Police and Safety** - The leaves have already fallen from trees outside the department of police and safety. Police are now investigating the matter.

Have a good week!

Jon Simms is a Senior in Wildlife Management. His column appears here Mondays.

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

The *Maine Campus* is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine. (4469, telephone (207) 581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine (4605).

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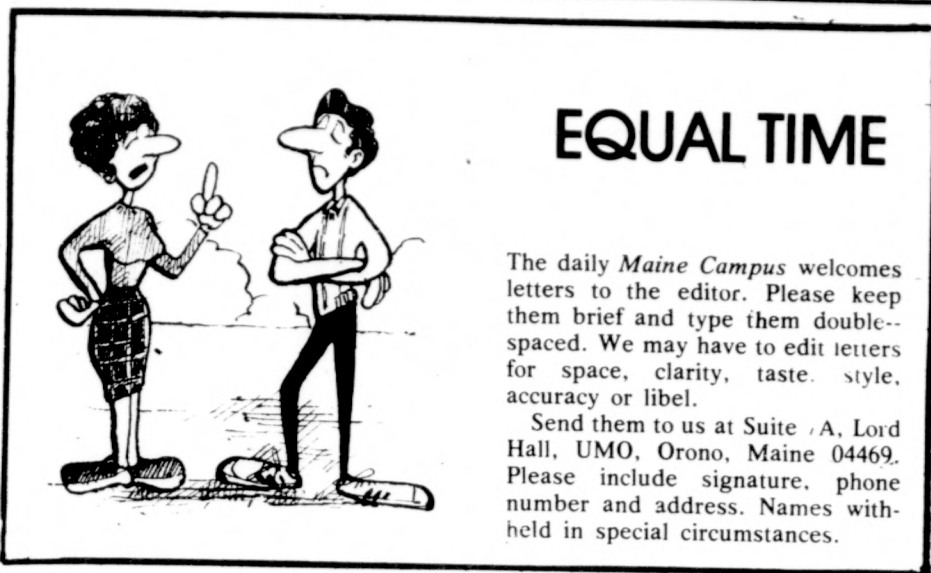
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## EQUAL TIME

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.

## Is Liddy "distinguished?"

To the Editor:

We question the propriety behind the decision of the Distinguished Lecture Series Committee to invite Gordon Libby to deliver a "distinguished" lecture at UMO on Oct. 21.

According to Webster's Third International Dictionary, a person is distinguished if she or he is marked by eminence or excellence in quality or noted for significant achievement or great dignity.

The members of DLS Committee obviously did not distinguish themselves when they decided to make Liddy a "distinguished" lecturer. His only distinction is as the organizer of one of the most heinous political crimes in American history. Liddy was involved in burglary, bugging, spying, stealing of documents, and other "dirty tricks" directed at the Democratic Party in 1972 and sponsored by the

committee to reelect Richard Nixon. When his schemes backfired at the Watergate hotel, Liddy then destroyed evidence, committed perjury, and landed in jail for continuing to cover up his and other's crimes. He is now promoting his book and making money on the lecture circuit off of his crimes. He remains unrepentant.

We are not questioning the right of Liddy to express his opinions freely. Even though we totally disapprove of everything he did or said (did not say!) we would certainly defend his right to say what he would like to say.

But we are certainly concerned when money from student funds is used for this purpose.

Would the DLS Committee recommend him to be our next commencement speaker?

V. K. Balakrishnan  
Howard Schonberger

## commentary

steve betts

## DLS gets a "mad man"

Who says crime doesn't pay?

The Distinguished Lecture Series and G. Gordon Liddy certainly have never held by that belief.

The DLS in their infinite wisdom saw it proper to pay Liddy \$3000 to make an appearance at the university and speak to the students tomorrow night.

It's shameful, disgusting, and totally improper.

Liddy is an ex-convict. He was convicted and spent time in prison for burglary, wiretapping, and conspiracy.

He has served his time and done time to repay for his actions, but to reward him once he is released with huge sums for spouting off his warped philosophy is absurd. Prior to his conviction Liddy was a government worker, receiving an average salary for his duties. Now after committing crimes against society and the very foundations of our nation he has become wealthy from receipts from his book on lecture tours.

Most other men convicted of similar crimes would be struggling to return to the work force and most would probably never rise above menial jobs for the rest of their lives.

Most men, but not G. Gordon Liddy.

Liddy is the man who in a recent interview with David Frost said he would have "killed or

maimed" anybody that stood in his way. Liddy listed columnist Jack Anderson and the policeman who discovered the Watergate burglars as potential targets of his chilling threats.

Any other American who made statements to that effect would be locked in a padded cell or at least behind bars.

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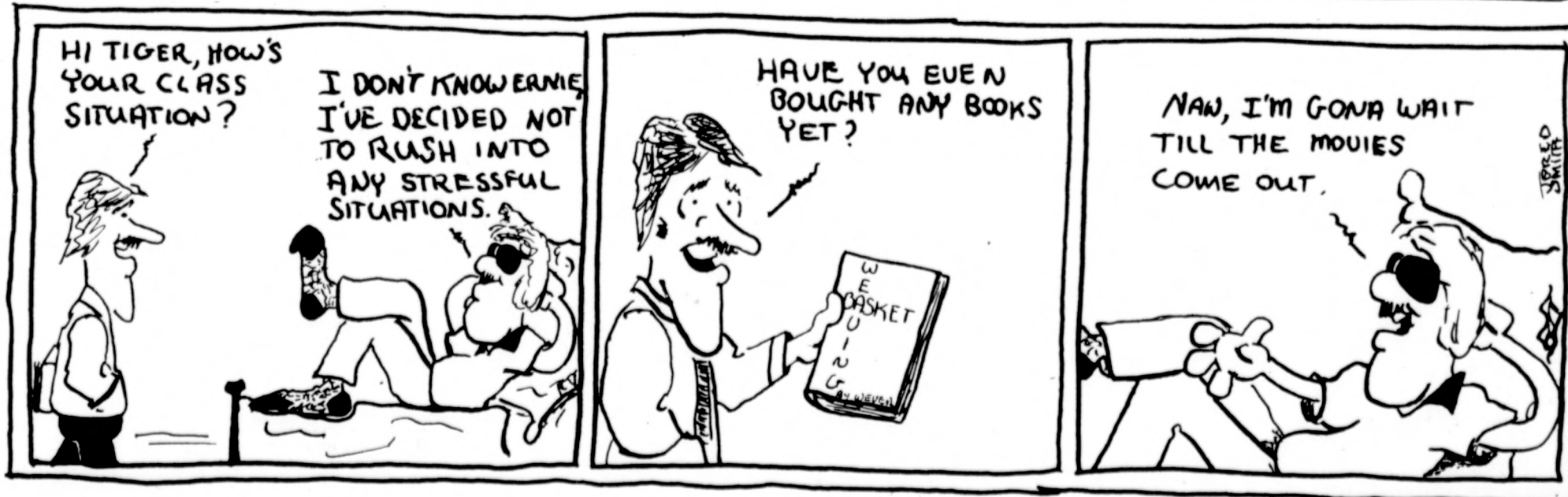
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## News Briefs:

At least seven people, including three Americans, were injured in a bomb explosion at an American travel agents' convention in the Philippines. The guest of honor, President Ferdinand Marcos, was there when the bomb went off, but police said he escaped injury. The Americans suffered only superficial wounds. The explosion occurred at the seaside Philippine International Convention Center, a few minutes after Marcos gave the keynote address. An Associated Press photographer on the scene said the bomb went off a few hundred feet from where Marcos and officials of the American Society of Travel Agents were sitting.

\*\*\*

A fiery death in a Ford Pinto has prompted another damage suit against the Ford Motor Company, this time by a Maine couple. The parents of Richard Foucher, Jr. of Jonesport filed a \$7 million civil suit in federal court in Bangor. Foucher was killed last December when his Pinto burst into flames after being hit from behind by a truck. His parents' suit alleges that the Pinto's fuel system was dangerously defective and that Ford knew it but refused to fix it. The Pinto has been the subject of numerous fire-related suits, but Ford has never been convicted.

\*\*\*

In Washington, the television industry made a final appeal against further government intervention in children's programming. Network and other industry spokesmen took their case before the Federal Communications Commission in hearings held last Wednesday and Thursday. So did representatives of various citizens groups urging the commission to require a set amount of children's television each week, exclusive of weekends. Recommendations are due by the end of the year.

\*\*\*

A study to be released soon is expected to show that not all convicted drunk drivers in Maine face the same penalty. Maine law sets minimum fines and sentences for drunk driving convictions, but a judge has room to be flexible. Albert Godfrey of the State Transportation Department said some judges routinely allow drunk drivers to plead to lesser charges. The study, prompted by the high number of alcohol-related traffic deaths, also seeks to determine how many convicted drunk drivers actually take a mandatory safe-driving course.

\*\*\*

A bitter labor struggle that has gone on for nearly two decades may be coming to an end. Textile giant J. P. Stevens was expected to announce Sunday that it is signing a contract with the union that represents its workers, the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union. It would be a first but the woman whose struggle against the company, made famous by the movie "Norma Rae," is not ready to start celebrating yet. Crystal Lee Sutton said she won't stop working on the boycott against Stevens' products until the contract is signed.

\*\*\*

President Carter said he will move after the election to get Senate approval of the Salt II Arms Treaty. In an interview with the Associated Press, Carter said he didn't drop his ratification efforts to punish the Russians for invading Afghanistan. He said he told the Senate last January to suspend consideration because he was afraid the Soviet action would have made ratification impossible then. Campaigning in Illinois Saturday, Ronald Reagan said he thinks the treaty in its present form will never get Senate approval. He said if he were president, he'd shelve it and start on Salt II.

\*\*\*

Yesterday was the 351st day the US hostages have spent in captivity in Iran. Iranian Foreign Minister Rajai said Saturday the parliament will decide soon what it wants to do with them. Rajai also hinted at new conditions that might be imposed. He said prospects for the American's freedom would be improved if the United States removed its radar planes from Saudi Arabia and its warships from the Persian Gulf. There was no official State Department comment. Secretary of State Muskie had an opportunity to respond in a broadcast interview Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers." Rajai, his business at the United Nations done, arrived in Algeria Sunday. Diplomatic sources said he may discuss with Algeria's president a possible Algerian role in arranging the hostages' release.

**You ought to be in pictures...**  
**and maybe you've been in the Campus!**  
**If so, come in and we'd be happy to make you a reprint of the picture that appeared in the Campus.**



**Please contact Steve McGrath or Jon Simms at the Campus office.**



The fighting between Iran and Iraq continues, despite calls for a cease-fire during the Moslem holy days. There's word of yet two more efforts to get the warring nations to negotiate. One is from the Palestine Liberation Organization. Its four-point plan to end the war was outlined Sunday by a top aide to PLO Chief Yasser Arafat. It calls for a cease-fire and negotiations after Iraq withdraws from Iranian land. Arafat has already tried and failed to start peace talks between Iran and Iraq. Another diplomatic effort is underway by an envoy from the UN's Islamic members. He's on his way from Pakistan to Tehran. The group's spokesman, Pakistani President Zia, had called for a cease-fire during the holy days. But Tehran radio reports that bitter fighting continues. It claims Iran pushed back Iraqi troops that approached the oil city of Abadan during the night.

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5268-1

# Minutemen soak Black Bears 21-14

by Ernie Clark  
Staff writer

It was matter over mind at Alumni Field Saturday as the University of Massachusetts continued their dominance over the University of Maine football team with a hard-fought, rain-soaked 21-14 win.

After an exciting first half which included a record-breaking 77-yard touchdown run by Lorenzo Bouier and three touchdowns by the nation's leading scorer, UMass tailback Garry Pearson, the rains hit Alumni Field. Boy, did the rains hit Alumni Field.

What had been a see-saw struggle between two capable offenses turned into a see-saw battle featuring punters Dave Nardone of Maine and Ray Larnard of UMass. While Nardone dominated the situation in the third quarter, Larnard answered Nardone's challenge in the final period with several 40-plus yard punts into the driving rain, pinning the Black Bears deep into their own territory except for one possession.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Maine got fine field position via a 50-yard punt return by Pete Oullette. The Black Bears' jack-of-all-trades fielded Larnard's punt at the Black Bear 13 and slogged his way through several would-be tacklers until his cutting ability finally failed him on the slippery turf and he was tackled at the Minutemen 37-yard line. After Lorenzo Bouier went left for 11 yards and a first down, the Black Bears lost their final chance to score when Bouier failed to handle a Dave Rebholz pitch and UMass' Pete Spadafora recovered the ball at the Minutemen 32.

The first half was more indicative of the true football talents the two teams had, and it looked like a showdown between Bouier and Pearson. After Pearson ended two sustained UMass drives with short touchdown runs (both five yards), Bouier decided to show Pearson he wasn't the only runner in the game.

After an exchange of punts, Bouier cut around right end (cutting on the rainy turf Saturday was like climbing volcanic Mt. St. Helen last weekend) and sprinted down the right sideline, eluding the entire Minutemen secondary en route to a 77-yard touchdown run. More than just bringing life to the



Lorenzo Bouier rushed for 117 yards on 25 carries in Saturday's game, breaking the UMO single season rushing record. Bouier now has 968 yards on the season.

2,700 Black Bear faithful, the run put Bouier's name into the record books as he eclipsed Rudy DiPietro's single season rushing record. Bouier's 968 total yards puts him 25 yards beyond DiPietro's 1976 record, and with four games remaining, puts him in line to become the first 1000-yard rusher in the school's history.

The Black Bears tied the game, 14-14, on their next possession as Rebholz found Oullette over the middle for a 22-yard scoring play. Oullette's juggling catch was set up by a UMass penalty, a 15-yard face-mask call. Bob Caito added his second conversion, and the Black Bears found themselves tied with UMass with just 2:36 left in the half. And don't think for a minute that Jack Bicknell and crew weren't ecstatic with the thought of going into halftime tied with UMass, the same UMass that has embarrassed the Black Bears over the last 15 years.

The Minutemen, showing the grit

that has gained them at least a share of the Yankee Conference crown each of the last three years, took some of the air out of the Black Bear balloon as they took the ensuing kickoff and drove 75 yards in 12 plays for what would prove to be the winning touchdown. Once again it was Pearson, who now has ten touchdowns on the season, who provided the final blow on the drive on a one-yard dive over right tackle. UMass quarterback Tim Fontaine executed a fine two minute drill in setting up the score, completing three of six passes for 42 yards and adding seven more yards on a quarterback keeper.

Still, down only 21-14 entering the second half, the Black Bears were an inspired lot, but the elements changed from a playable drizzle to a torrential downpour, and you know what they say about rainy days and Mondays.

The rains weren't the only depressing situation of the second half.

While the UMass coaching staff was complaining all afternoon about the abundance of penalties (109 yards on UMass in the first half, 141 yards in the game), the penalty that finally made the difference, in the finest UMass-Maine tradition, was called on the Black Bears and nullified a tying touchdown.

After the Maine defense stiffened and held UMass on fourth and one at the Black Bear 39 yard line, Rebholz launched a perfect strike to Oullette who galloped 61 yards for a touchdown. But hold everything, a yellow flag was down behind the line of scrimmage (it wasn't there when the pass was thrown) and the tie was nullified as Maine was penalized for illegal use of hands.

The call seemed to take the life out of the weather as well as the Black Bears, as the skies darkened followed by a tremendous downpour turned the already soggy field into an area fit for water polo. The game finished as a three downs and punt contest as neither team could muster anything offensively except for Oullette's punt return.

Bouier finished as the game's leading rushed with 117 yards on 25 carries. An indication of the rain's influence in the second half was that Bouier could muster only 16 yards on 12 carries in the final half. Pearson, in addition to his three touchdowns, rushed for 98 yards. A swamp buggy couldn't have done any better considering the playing conditions.

The Black Bears now find themselves 3-4 on the season and 1-3 in the conference, but their performance against UMass was not the performance of a 3-4 team. The fate deserved to be better.

## Spikers finish second of eight in UNH tourney

by Nancy Storey  
Staff writer

The UMO women's volleyball team, much improved from the beginning of the season had a very successful weekend this weekend at the University of New Hampshire where they played in a tournament featuring eight teams.

"All our hard work is finally paying off," said Coach Janet Anderson, who was very pleased with the performances that her players showed this weekend.

The tournament was divided into two groups of four teams, with Maine and New Hampshire winning the pools and pairing off in the championship round.

The Black Bear spikers beat the University of Maine at Presque Isle (15-3, 15-6), Salem State (15-10, 16-14) and MIT (15-10, 15-8) to advance into the finals. Maine finished the tournament in second place, losing two very tough games to New Hampshire, 13-15 and 12-15.

The Black Bears were a different team than when they first met UNH at the beginning of the year. "We gave

them (UNH) all they wanted to handle in the finals. It was a total team effort and we really had a volleyball team at the tournament. Wendy Farrington and Carole Wise set up two picture perfect sets to the middle to beat the team on defense," Anderson said. "Even the friends and players of New Hampshire's team who saw us play before remarked on how improved we were and how well the girls did."

All the players on the team are healthy now with the exception of Janet Brightman, who will remain on the bench due to a stress fracture. The stress fracture, which started out as shin splints, has gotten worse and forced Brightman to the sidelines.

The spikers, who are now 8-10, have one more match at the University of Maine at Machias, before the State tournament at Bates on November 7-8.

The defending state champions are satisfied with the way they are playing and hope to repeat as champions. "The way we're playing right now and the way we've come together as a group, I'd warn the other teams to watch out," said Anderson.

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## Black Bear booters fall to Plymouth State

by Dale McGarrigle  
Staff writer

On a showery Saturday morning, the Plymouth State Panthers rained shots on the Maine goal, swamping the Black Bears booters 3-0.

Coach Gerd Lutter's Panthers took 26 shots at the Black Bear nets, but Maine goalie Dave LaPrise was unrattled by the barrage, saving 15 before being subbed for by Brian Fellows late in the second half. LaPrise's Plymouth State counterpart, Chris "The Rat" Rasmussen, saved 7 of 11 UMO shots.

Maine was in control of the game for the first 15 minutes. A good scoring opportunity came early in the half when midfielder Billy Meader crossed the ball into the goal area. Striker Jimmy O'Connor and midfielder Mike Osbourne both headed the ball, and striker John Hardy got a goot on it, but the ball was cleared away by the Panther defense. This set the tone for attacks to come, with UMO getting scoring chances but just not capitalizing on them.

Panther midfielder Lance Brown, a sophomore from Bermuda, controlled the offensive flow for Plymouth State and set up the first two goals.

The first P.S. score came on a corner kick by Brown, which settled onto the foot of striker Jack Driscoll. Driscoll pushed the ball through the Maine defense and into the goal at 31:09 of the first half.

The second goal came eight minutes later, again on the Brown-Driscoll

connection. Brown fed a through ball to Driscoll, who went around the onrushing LaPrise and kicked the ball into the open net for a 2-0 Panther lead.

The second half was anticlimactic, as the rain picked up and field conditions deteriorated. Both teams had good goal chances, but the only score was an insurance goal by Plymouth State at 42:39. British striker Steve Clark took a pass from captain Mike Ward and beat goalie Brian Fellows, just into the game, on the near side for the score and a 3-0 win for the Panthers.

Maine next plays Bowdoin Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. on Alumni Field.



Scenes like this were common in Saturday's soccer game as soggy, slippery fields got the best of UMO's Frank Neffinger (number 9) and many others.

## Maine comes from behind to beat Plymouth State 3-2

by Nancy Storey  
Staff Writer

The UMO field hockey team came from behind to beat Plymouth State Saturday, 3-2.

Betsy Hardy, an outstanding freshman from Gorham, had all three goals as the Black Bears came from a 1-2 halftime score to overtake the Panthers on a slippery, rain-soaked field.

Maine first scored with 9:25 gone from the first half but Plymouth State countered their goal with 27:35 gone and took the lead into the locker rooms on their score with 34:45 gone.

Janet Hoskins, one of Maine's top players, was hurt during the first half and replaced by a freshman, Anne England, who was just moved up to

varsity and who played very well under the circumstances that she was rather thrown into.

Maine was not to stay behind for the entire game, however, and scored their second goal with 13:20 gone in the second half, tying the game. Plymouth State was not able to break the tie and Maine scored the game-winning goal with 26:15 gone in the game.

Maine goalie Cheryl Kimball had six saves while her counterpart on the Panther squad, Mona Pinho, had 16.

"Maine played their best game of the season," said coach Deb Davis, "they really pulled together and played as a team."

Maine's next game is this afternoon at 3:15 with Bowdoin on the field beside Lengyel Gym.

### SPORTSDATES

#### games

Football - Oct. 25 at Connecticut at 1:30 p.m.

Cross Country - Oct. 25 at Bates at 1:30 p.m.

Soccer - Oct. 26 at Massachusetts at 3 p.m. and at Boston College at 7 p.m.

Women's tennis - Oct. 24-25 MAIAW's at Bates, time TBA

Women's Cross Country - Oct. 24-25 New England at BU, time TBA

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