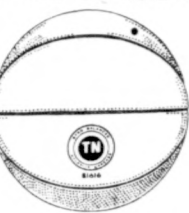


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Underwater backgammon

A world's record is the objective of scuba club

by Deb Kupa
Staff writer

The metal cylinder you saw in front of the Union is not a spaceship...it is a diving tank, and inside this odd-looking object are two people having a quiet game of backgammon.

The UMO Scuba Club is trying for the world's underwater backgammon record, and will be playing the game in the tank from 12:00 noon Wednesday to Sunday afternoon. Divers will be in the tank 24 hours a day, diving in one hour shifts, said

Mylan Cohen, coordinator of the event.

The current record for underwater backgammon is 81 hours, and the Maine club will be trying for 104 hours. "The try will be sanctioned by the National Association of Underwater Instructors," said Cohen, who also tried to get the Guinness Book of World Records to sanction the try. "They said no, since they had to draw the line somewhere," he said.

The event is being held to raise money for the United Way. Some proceeds will go to the club for renovations which needed to be made on the tank. "We would like

people to sponsor the divers, and have gotten donations from area merchants," Cohen said. "People will also be able to pitch change into the tank while the divers are inside."

There are about 60 divers participating in the record try, including Homecoming Queen Betsy Harling and Dean William Lucy. Both will be diving Wednesday. Divers from Bangor and surrounding areas, such as Calais, are also participating.

"One problem we've been having is getting enough support personnel," said

Cohen. "Anyone who is interested in helping out in this aspect should contact me or one of the club members. Support personnel will be keeping watch over the divers in the tank to make sure nothing goes wrong."

The tank will be placed between the union and the library starting Wednesday, and the glass-enclosed library entrance will be used as a sort of "base camp" for the divers.

"Everyone's really excited about the project, and we think it will go over well," said Cohen.

the daily

Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 87, no. 33

Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1980

Liddy sees danger in false security

by Glen Chase
Staff Writer

Former Nixon aide and Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy charged that the American people are unable to face up to the realities of world politics, hoping that problems will disappear by themselves.

"We had over a year to prepare for World War II and now we have only fifteen minutes" to prepare for World War III, Liddy said, who spoke to about 600 people in the University of Maine at Orono's Memorial Gym Tuesday night.

Liddy said Americans have lost all touch of what the world is really like because "we have been sitting on a mountain of resources protected by two oceans." Now people have an illusion as to what the world is really like, he said. "The U.S. is looking more and more like a defenseless old lady," Liddy said. "The world is not a nice place."

"The American people seem to think they can hold off the Russians. Our own generals say we can't," Liddy said. Due to constraints upon the military's budget and a lack of quality personnel, Liddy said the military wasn't prepared to be "judged opposed to that of our enemies. Note I don't say adversaries. Russia is our enemy."

Liddy added that a draft won't depend on who will be elected in November. "The

only way to get a broad cross-section of the youth into the army is through the draft," said Liddy. This cross-section is needed so that the technological equipment used by the armed forces can be put to effective use. Liddy said the new recruits "aren't smart enough" to handle this high technology.

He said this was in comparison to the Soviets who make their weapons "peasant proof" and then make sure the soldiers fully understand how to use them.

Liddy also said the U.S. is acting consistently against its national interests by attacking the heads of industries trying to develop international markets. Liddy said the use of the payoff is a common place thing in world commerce, and in other countries is largely ignored. But in the U.S., businessmen are hampered and prosecuted if they try to develop new markets in this manner.

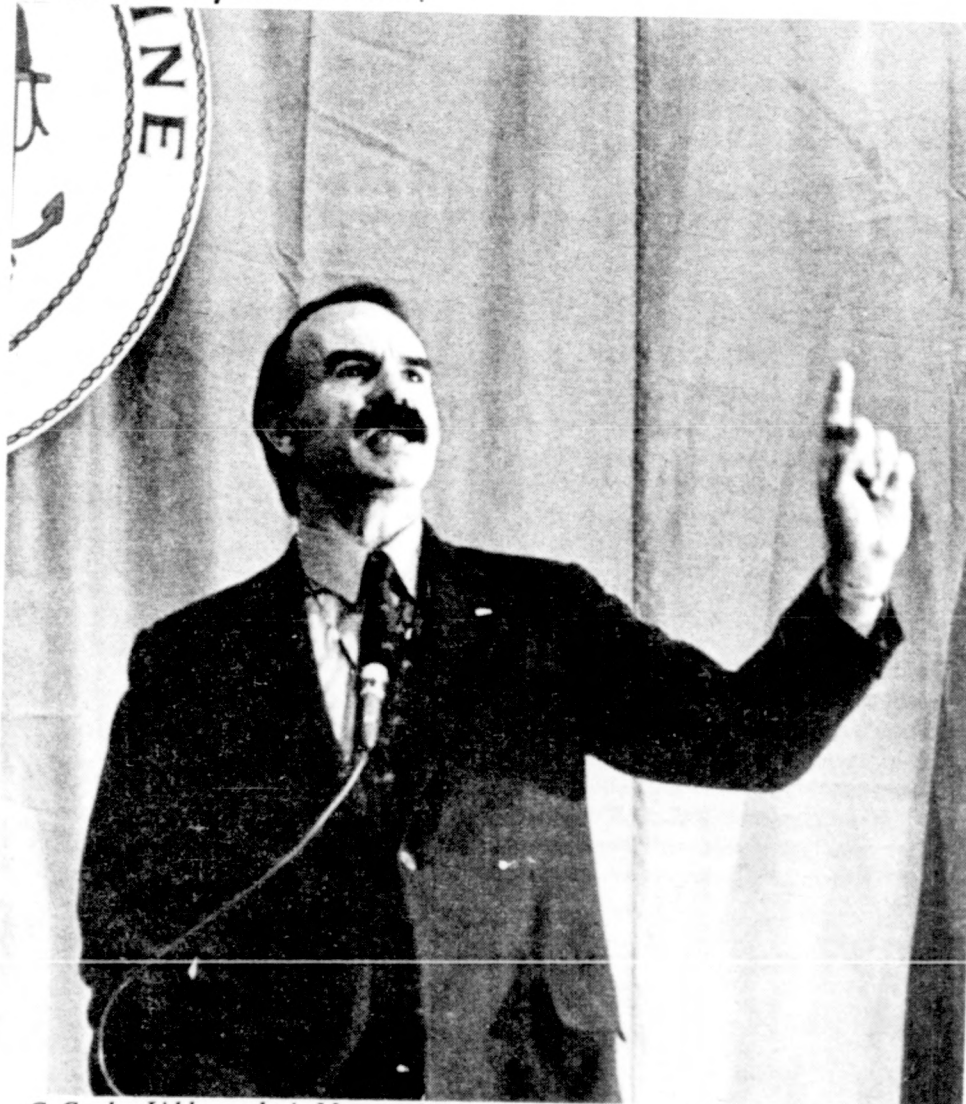
"Strong agricultural and military power translate into economic power, meaning world power," Liddy said. Foreign leaders support their industries.

Liddy, a former FBI man, expressed deep concerns over the decline of US intelligence abilities all over the world.

"Stansfield Turner fired 850 of our top buildup people - you aren't going to build up that kind of an asset overnight."

In the past, Liddy said the US could sent

[see LIDDY, page 3]



G. Gordon Liddy, spoke in Memorial Gym last night. Liddy claimed his involvement in Watergate and other clandestine operations is not unusual for Washington politics.
[Photo by Donna Sotomayor]

Financial plan, cabinet reps approved by senate

by Stephen Betts
Staff Writer

A financial plan that would make student government groups more fiscally responsible was approved, without dissent, by the General Student Senate at their Tuesday night meeting.

The plan, proposed by Student Government President David Spellman, would require the treasurer of each student group to bring their bills to the Vice President for Financial Affairs, Paula Chai, or a designated student government treasurer.

If the bill falls under the area of

the General Student Senate allocations, then the debt will be paid. Should the bill not fall under the category, specified by student government for payment, or exceeds the amount the group was allocated, the student government will assume no responsibility for the debt.

Robb Morton, president of SEA, called the plan an excellent idea.

"It is a great idea Dave (Spellman), Paula (Chai), and Kevin (Freeman)," Morton said. "It's a first step. I would like to see more steps in this direction and I urge fiscal responsibility."

The senate also confirmed two

senators to represent their government on the cabinet. Dave Caouette, senator from Hancock Hall, and Malcolm Loring, off-campus senator, were named as the two representatives. Caouette and Loring defeated a field of five other candidates vying for the post.

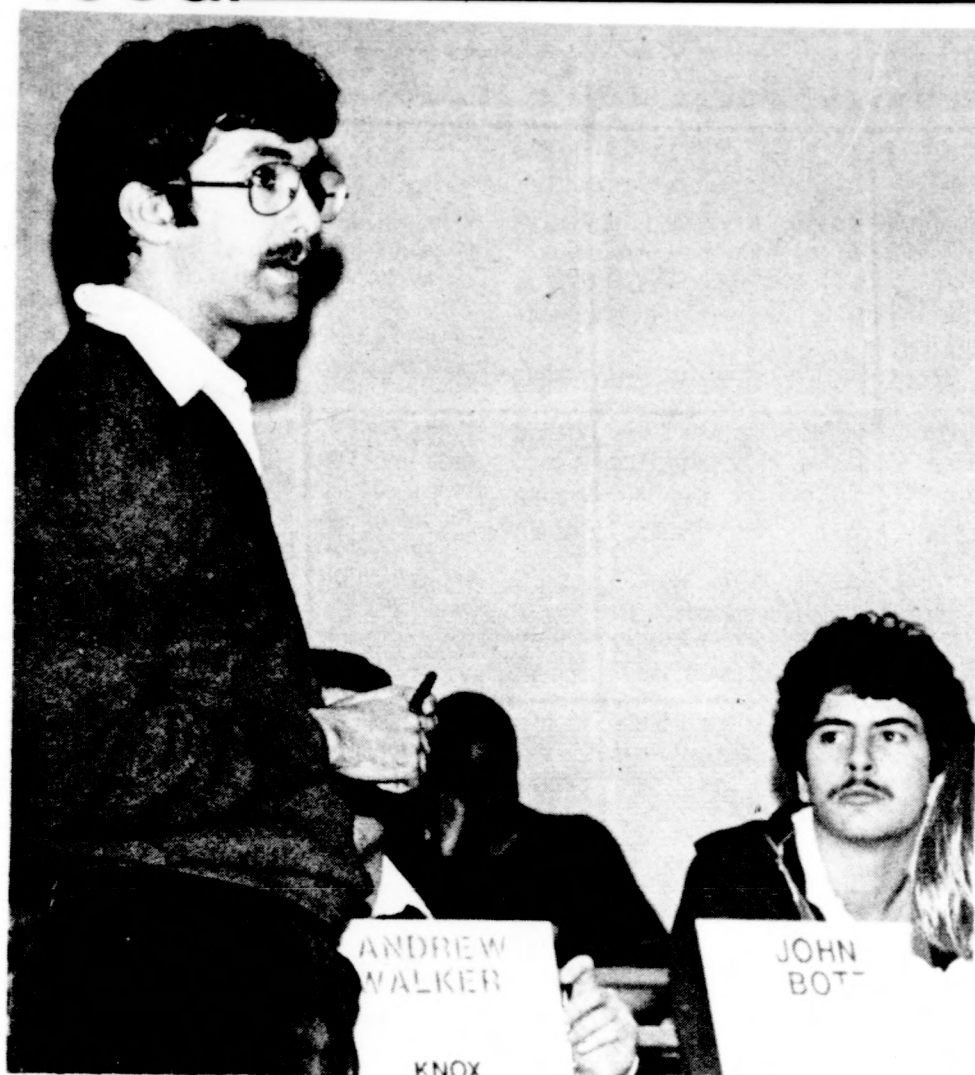
In a short speech prior to the balloting, Caouette stressed the importance of the budgeting process in the cabinet. Loring appealed to the voters to support him and his outsider's approach.

"I don't have the qualifications of the other people here," Loring said. "I am a new person with a new view

on financial matters."

The senate also named five members to sit on the Council of Colleges committee. They were John Downey, Arts and Sciences; Mark Gnade, business; Jason Watson, education; Jeff Allen, Engineering and Sciences; and Pat Jodice, Life Sciences and Agriculture.

The nominations for the Council of Colleges positions provided some debate due to the fact nominations for the posts were made at the previous senate meeting, yet only the names of the nominees endorsed by Spellman were listed on the agenda for consideration.



Student Government President David Spellman had his block of nominees for the Council of Colleges turned down by the General Student Senate. [Photo by Donna Sotomayor]

LSA to vote

Pass-fail extension is a possibility

by Brenda Bickford
Staff Writer

A proposal SPONSORED BY THE College of Life Sciences and Agriculture to extend the time period allowed a student to decide whether to take a course for a grade or pass/fail is slowly gaining acceptance.

Approved by the Council of Colleges last spring, the proposal, if accepted by all of the individual colleges, would increase the time for pass/fail grade changes from the first week of classes to the first two weeks.

"It will give students time to become more familiar with their courses before deciding whether to take a course pass-fail or for a grade," said Stanley Devino, Dean of the College of Business Administration.

"The various colleges are supposed to report their positions on this issue. The council has already passed it, but the

individual colleges can veto," he said.

Professor Winston E. Pullen, Associate Dean of Life Sciences and Agriculture presented the proposal again on Sept. 22.

"I presented it to the Council of Colleges at their last full membership meeting. It was met with unanimous approval, which really surprised me. I thought probably someone would vote against it," Pullen said.

Kenneth E. Wing, Dean of LSA, is the regular representative to the council, but Pullen, an alternate member, substituted at the September 22 meeting.

Associate Dean of Engineering and Science Wayne Hamilton said the college hasn't discussed the proposal yet, but that the issue will be discussed Monday night at the Curriculum Committee meeting.

"None of the faculty have asked me

No disciplinary action taken against Saltz

by Michael J. Finnegan
Staff writer

Michael Saltz will not face disciplinary action after allegedly misrepresenting the UMO student government and student senate budget during a talk in Texas.

"Michael did a lot of things not legally improper but morally wrong," Thomas D. Aceto, vice president of student affairs said.

Aceto said that Saltz's actions were wrong but saw no reason for the university to take disciplinary action. The student government was the group misrepresented, not the university.

David S. Spellman, president of student government doubts any senate action will take place concerning Saltz' boasting at Lamar University, Beaumont, Texas in early October.

According to Kathleen Perry, assistant to student development at Lamar, Saltz approached the president of the Lamar Student Government Association (SGA) before a SGA meeting and asked to speak.

Saltz was allowed to speak out of courtesy for a visiting student president from a university in Maine.

Perry said Saltz presented himself as student president and mentioned the UMO General Student Senate (GSS) has a budget of \$1.8 million. Saltz wanted foremost to talk about establishing a nationwide landgrant university newsletter and secondly about his role as the east Texas youth coordinator for the Ronald Reagan/George Bush campaign.

Perry later called Aceto to verify Saltz' status at UMO.

"Michael presented himself as president of student government and grossly exaggerated the student senate budget," Perry said.

Aceto said, "Saltz spoke a bit about the newsletter and then began plugging Ronald Reagan. Perry said the group then became upset because Saltz was making a political speech which isn't allowed at senate meetings."

According to Perry, Saltz was the last person to address the SGA as many representatives had already left the meeting. No representatives became noticeably upset or complained to Perry following the meeting.

Aceto added, "The SGA later checked on Mike and found he had done the same thing at other Texas universities."

According to Perry, the SGA made no attempt to contact Texas universities to find out what Saltz had been doing.

Spellman has written letters to Lamar University student leaders in an effort to find out the whole story.

"There is a principle involved for me. I would be really happy to find out that he hadn't done it," Spellman said. "I want to get all the facts; it would not be responsible to do anything without the facts."



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Campus clubs organize recycling of waste paper

by Stephen Betts
Staff Writer

People's throwaways are becoming a big asset for one group of Orono students.

The Soil Conservancy Society is collecting old newspapers, used computer paper and cards to be recycled. The profits from the recycling project are split between the Soil Conservancy Society and the Orono Conservation Commission.

"Our club has been doing this for five years" Mark Schroder, paper recycling coordinator for the society, said. "The reasons for implementing the project are partly to raise money and also for the learning experience."

Schroder said he has learned something about both soil conservation and conservation practices through the program. He said the majority of students in the society are soil conservation, forestry, or resource management students.

There are presently 15-20 members in the Society.

Schroder said their club is linked to the Orono-based conservation group. He said

they pick up the papers to be recycled on the second Friday of every month. They have had two pick-ups thus far this semester.

"Our first pick-up netted four tons of paper," Schroder said. "We don't have figures from the second haul."

At \$40 a ton for newspapers and \$70 for computer cards, the pick-ups have netted \$220 for the two organizations. Schroder said the two organizations are evenly divided and the profits from the cards go entirely to the society.

The money from the drive goes for journals on soil conservation and to pay for lectures.

After collection, the papers are transported to the Bangor Mental Health Institute and then driven to the Keyes-Fiber Company in Connecticut.

Schroder said a major source of paper would be the university's computer center, but they have no agreement with the center at this time to collect those wastes. He said the president of the group was planning to arrange a deal with the center.

about it yet, but we're having the meeting tonight. I doubt that it (the proposal) will be a major issue," Hamilton said.

Deans Cobb, Pooler, and Charles Ryan, Assistant Dean of Education, could not be reached for comment.

Elaine Gershman, Dean of Arts and Sciences, expressed concern as to the motivation of students to take a course pass-fail.

"In this college a course taken pass-fail cannot be related to the student's major, and cannot be a requirement. The basic reason for pass-fail is not to manipulate grades," she said. "It is intended to allow the student to explore other subjects he or she might not ordinarily try." But I'm sure students do not always use pass-fail as it is intended."

"It's hard to know how a vote will go. It's not a question of how I feel personally...I don't see any difficulties in extending the time," Gershman said. "It doesn't make much of a difference."

Professor Walter Schoenberger, Chairman of the Council of Colleges, said, "I don't foresee any of the colleges vetoing the motion, but I'm non-committal on the issue."

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action Saltz

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Dean's list requirements determined by colleges

by Stacy Viles
Staff writer

The varying grade point average necessary to achieve deans list in each of the six colleges at UMO, are determined by the individual college, said the educational policy committee.

The educational policy committee consists of two students and five faculty members with Dean Elaine Gershman of the College of Arts and Sciences as its administrative advisor.

It was responsible for the proposal change in the GPA for making deans list in the College of Arts and Sciences four years ago.

"It was primarily a statistical argument," said John Helmke, assistant professor of political science and a member of EPCat that time. He explained that Charles T. Hess, associate professor of physics, ran a computer test that showed from 1949 to 1976 25 percent of the students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences had made the deans list, varying up to 33 percent. It was decided to adjust the GPA standard to maintain the 25 percentile.

The requirements to make deans list are that the student must be a degree candidate and carry at least 12 credit hours excluding pass/fail courses and achieve a set GPA for the particular college enrolled.

For the College of Arts and Sciences the GPA is set at 3.3; for the College of Business Administration, 3.0; for the College of Education, 3.0; for the College of Engineering and Science, 3.0; for the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, 3.2; and the Bangor Community College, 3.0.

According to the deans office at the College of Arts and Sciences, the change four years ago was necessary because "it felt it was not an academic achievement" if such a large percentage of the college was making it.

Hess, who was a member of EPC at the time of the arts and sciences decision explained that the decision for the GPA deans list is not schoolwide, but a college decision, a deans decision.

"I think the question of fairness is very important," Hess said. "The argument for the changing of the GPA was that it was unfair because the number of students on the deans list was getting so high newspapers wouldn't list it. It was meant to be a thing of distinction but when there is such a large fraction the idea of honor isn't there."

"We tried to restore the significance of the deans list as an honor," Hess said. "If too many people make it then the local newspapers don't consider it an honor. It was getting ridiculous. This way it made the list more exclusive."

Theater productions are half-price for freshmen

by Ruth DeCoster
Staff writer

The Office of Student Affairs and the Department of Theatre/Dance have combined forces to allow UMO freshmen to attend theatre productions at half price.

Dwight Rideout, dean of student affairs, said "It's a shame that students don't know more about the cultural aspects of the campus. By offering this to the freshmen in their first year on campus, they may continue to go to plays the rest of the time they're here."

Under the new program, each freshman can receive one ticket for \$1.50 to attend one performance of any theater production.

There are four scheduled performances this year: The Cherry Orchard, Oct. 21-25; MacBeth, Dec. 4-6 and 11-13; The Music Man, Feb. 24-28; and The Crucible, April 21-25.

The half-price tickets are available for Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday night performances and Friday afternoon matinees.

"I initiated the idea," said Rideout, "and brought it to James Bost of the theatre department. I wrote up a letter which was sent to freshmen last week."

Rideout said he has talked with students who have never experienced cultural aspects of the UMO campus. "I'd like to see it expanded to other areas, maybe music," he said.

James Bost, chairman of the Theatre/Dance department, said "We are hoping freshmen will come and find something of value in this type of experience. Maybe they will find some importance of theatre in their lives."

Bost said no results so far are known about how many freshmen have purchased discounted tickets. He said the box office has a list of all freshmen from which their names will be removed once their tickets are purchased.

"Last year," Rideout said, "I went to a beautifully done recital in Hawk Auditorium. I was told that it was the largest audience turnout they'd ever had for that type of performance...and there were only about 40 people there."

Liddy

[continued from page 1]

in clandestine people to remedy a situation in a foreign country that was unfavorable to the US. Such an activity was carried out 25 years ago, in the case of the Shah of Iran. Now we are unable to even get the mood of a country as evidenced by the present situation in Iran.

As for his Watergate involvement, Liddy said he "had no problems with doing anything illegal, just as no one else in Washington has problems with doing something illegal." Liddy said he was tried and convicted by Federal Judge John Sirica for his involvement in the second Watergate break-in.

"There are not good guys and bad guys, there are just guys who do what they have to do, depending on whose side you are on. They play hard ball in Washington," Liddy said.

"The two Watergate breakins were acts of political intelligence, not national-security related," Liddy said. But the breakins at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist were, as it was felt by the Nixon Administration that he might possibly have sensitive documents in his files. "Under law at the time, it was my opinion and still is that the act was legitimate, Liddy said.

During the trial of the seven accused of the Watergate breakin, Liddy accused Sirica of falsifying court records and sealing parts of the case to cover up the fact that one of the original jurors could not speak English and had to be replaced. Liddy said this would have meant a new trial, but to prevent any embarrassment to the court or the government it was covered up. Liddy said Sirica was now different from anyone else in this respect.



This food tray, complete with dessert and a cup and a half of milk, illustrates the food waste in cafeterias. (Photo by Donna Sotomayor)

Employees cite reasons for cafeteria food waste

By Sean Brodrick
Staff Writer

"Food waste is a problem in the dining commons," said Dorothy Jones, manager of Stewart Commons. "The kids take food to their rooms thinking they are going to eat it and it stays there and spoils."

To stop students from removing excess food, there is now a limit on how much food students can carry out with them. However, this is not the only cause of food waste. Students also leave a lot of excess food on their plates when they finish eating.

"It is hard to please everybody, to get a menu that everyone likes," said Jones, "if the students don't like something we serve, they will just dump it and go back for something else."

Jones called the problem of food waste "almost uncontrollable" unless the students themselves make more of an effort to stop it.

However, the head waiter of Stewart dining commons, Troy Gagnon, had other ideas on what might be the cause of the problem.

"If the food is cold or doesn't taste good, then students won't eat it," said Gagnon.

"The cooks could make more of an effort in some ways, I think," Gagnon said. "Sometimes the way they cook things isn't too good. The sausage is always burnt and the bacon is always cold. The sliced roast beef is cooked and then stacked before it's sliced, so its cold by the time it gets served."

Al Tyler, Head Chef of Stewart Commons, said the cold food problem was

caused by the coolness of the cafeteria.

"From the time the meat is taken from the oven or the slicer it is hot," said Tyler.

"The problem is that the dining commons are kept at 50 degrees F.

"The problem with the sausages could be explained in a number of ways," said Tyler. "But I think the best thing to say is that what is burned to someone else is well done to me. I would rather have my pork sausages well cooked rather than undercooked. If they're undercooked you can get sick."

Chef Tyler felt the best way to cut down on food waste would be for students to specify if the serving they receive is too heavy. "Kids should ask for a smaller serving if they think they've been given too much," Tyler said.

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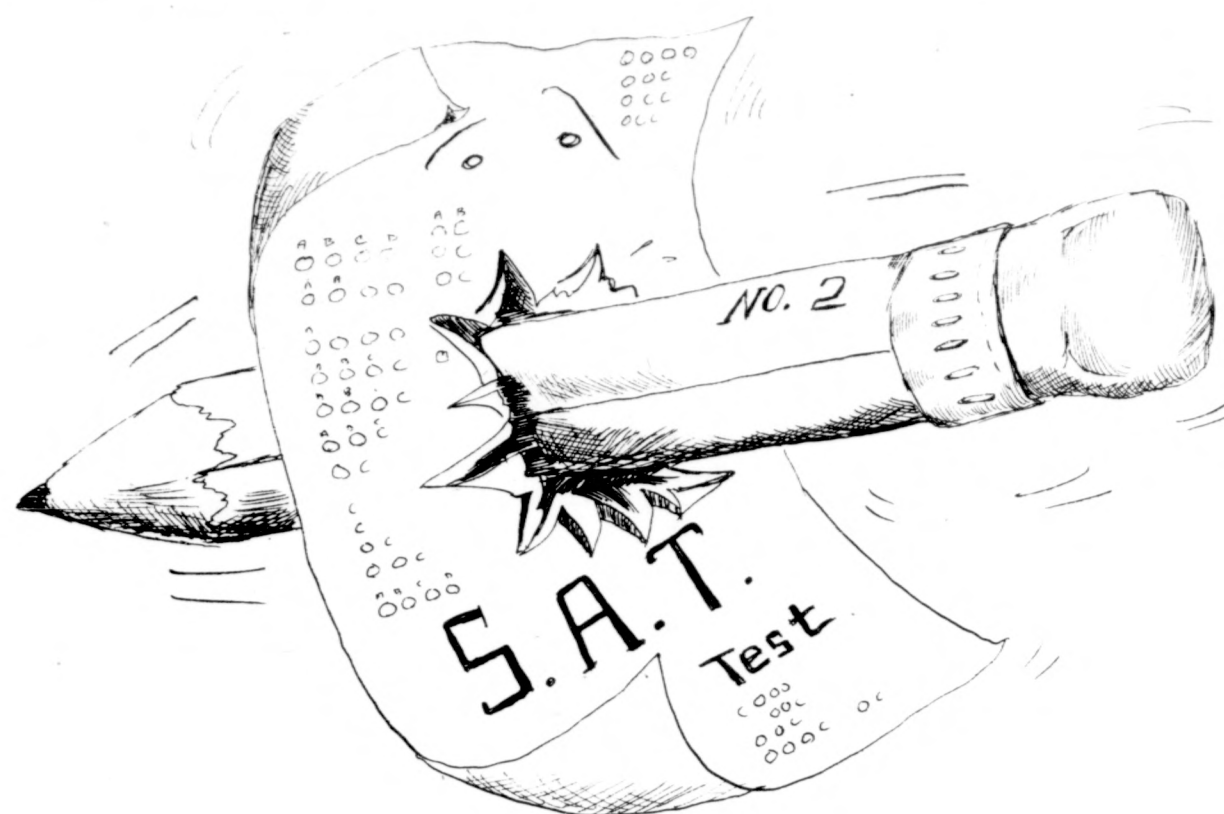
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SHOULD S.A.T.s Be Eliminated?

SAT's no good

It's time for somebody to sit on the SAT's.

SAT's or Scholastic Aptitude Tests are given to high school students as a way of gauging their readiness for college. At one time, SAT's probably carried a lot of weight.

But nowadays, many university admission officials are admitting they just don't count for that much. And they shouldn't.

Bert L. Pratt, associate director of admissions for UMO, says he relies more heavily on a student's high school record. Activities and group participation are also key factors at many schools.

So who does the SAT benefit? Certainly not the student. Most students in this academic community know what kind of pressure they feel when they are confronted with a test that means everything—whether it be a grade for a course or admission to college. That kind of pressure doesn't reflect somebody's day in, day out ability to cut the mustard.

Only studying somebody's abilities over a period of time can prove to be a fair and accurate way of selecting candidates.

Well, if the SAT doesn't benefit the student, then surely it must benefit the school in selecting candidates for admission. As Bert Pratt detailed and many other admissions officers will attest, this isn't the case either. Particularly in the decade to come.

The baby boom of the 1950's is over.

Those kids who flooded the colleges in the 1970's have graduated and all academic predictions indicate a steady decrease in the college enrollment by the 1990's.

At one point, schools may have been flooded and the SAT's were a fast way of weeding out the undesirable candidates. At one point in time, they may have served a very useful function, but those days are over. Admission offices in the future are going to have all the time they need.

Well, if you've been following this little scenario, then you know that only one party is left in this wholesome little trio. Bingo, that is right. The people who make up the tests in Princeton, N.J.

Think about it for a minute. Thousands of high school kids across the nation line up each year and pay a set fee, which is probably high, although the price for these tests does not come to mind, all for the sake of sending them to college, which is paying less attention to the tests in the

first place. All a student is really accomplishing as he or she sits in the testing room for three hours and chews on a number two pencil is helping to keep the national unemployment rate for test devisors down.

Take a number two pencil and try to figure that one out.

S.M.

Steve McGrath
Editor's notes

Time helps

There has been a lot said about the Maine Campus' judgement in using the picture of a UMO fraternity brother who was killed in a motorcycle accident this weekend.

As you will see in today's letters page, people have said it was tasteless for us to use the photo. Some letters have said we showed no concern at all for the friends of the two deceased brothers. And more letters will continue to come in.

That is why I wrote the editorial in Monday's edition -- to try to explain the reasons for the use of the picture. I know what the friends and fraternity brothers of these two men are going through.

I am in a fraternity myself. It would be no easier for me to think of printing the picture if it had been one of these guys who I was close to. But there are reasons, justifiable ones, for doing so. And we can only regret the pain it causes those who don't need that pain.

I know how much death can hurt. My 15 year old brother was killed almost four years ago in a car accident, a freak accident in which there was no one to blame. There is confusion when a policeman awakens you in your dorm in the middle of the night. And it is a long, heartbreaking ride on the bus back to Portland at 4 a.m.

Time helped heal those wounds, but it didn't leave me heartless.

Nor did it leave other people on this paper that way. Mike Lowry, one of the managing editors, wrote a piece that he hoped would comfort some of the people involved in this tragic accident.

I thought it may be best if we did not print anything else, other than letters from the public, for a while. Because I know time is the only thing that heals wounds such as these.

Then yesterday, I received a letter which I think can comfort many people. Here it is.

Dear Steve,

I wish to remain anonymous, but I would truly appreciate it if you would print this.

WHEN I MUST LEAVE YOU
by Helen Steiner Rice

*When I must leave you for a little while,
please do not grieve and shed wild tears
and hug your sorrow to you through the years.
But start out bravely with a gallant smile:*

*And for my sake and in my name
live on and do all things the same,
feed not your loneliness on empty days.
But fill each waking hour in useful ways.*

*Reach out your hand in comfort and in cheer
and I in turn will comfort you and hold you near;
And never, never be afraid to die,
for I am waiting for you in the sky!*

In memory of Whitey and Tog.

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. 04469. telephone (207) 581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine 04605.

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MUST LEAVE YOU
Steiner Rice

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Whitey and Tog.

ine
mpus
staff

Jo Heath
Wayne Munroe
Paul Pierce
Boyd Swenson
Lauren Wood



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.

Liddy-bad choice

To the Editor:

The Distinguished Lecture Series committee is proving an embarrassment to the University and to the students who pay for its activities. By what criteria does G. Gordon Liddy count as a distinguished lecturer? He has not even distinguished himself in his chosen profession as burglar, eavesdropper, and thug; his more successful colleagues have presumably not been caught. He certainly has not made any outstanding contributions to political thought. Even those who agree with his conclusions will find his analysis crude and superficial. I suspect he is being brought here for entertainment value. He is a "name," and he will draw a crowd.

The students of this University are paying \$3700 to bring Liddy here to speak. This seems to me a prime example of the sort of irresponsible expenditure which the Senate has pledged itself to eliminate. A Distinguished Lecture Series is only

worth having if the organizers know what the word "distinguished" means.

I do not think a Celebrity Entertainment Series is what the Senate originally had in mind.

Joe Rouse
Department of Philosophy

Hurt & anger

To the Editor,

I just hope that you never have to look at the front page of a paper and see a picture of a dead friend. The emotions of hurt, anger, and dismay are hard to express in writing.

Ernest Vanfoan,
Alpha Gamma Rho

Please neuter your pets

To the Editor:

Concerning Mike Lowry's feline problem, I have a very viable and permanent solution to suggest. Why hasn't he had the kitty spayed?

Ah, I can hear all you folks out there crying out at the injustice of ruining the poor thing's sex life! Get serious!! At BEST, female kitties merely tolerate sex. Most of them run like heck and then yowl to beat the devil when caught. Why must people always attribute human emotional responses to animals?

Just for the sake of argument though, let's say that cats are virtual nymphos. After a kitty has been spayed, if she still wanted to mess around (highly unlikely) she could. They don't remove everything you know! And wouldn't all of you sentimentalists out there agree that it's better for the kitties never to be conceived than for some little ten-year-old to hook a garbage bag full of dead ones while fishing?

Seriously, it's a very simple procedure, relatively inexpensive, and it saves you the hassle of deciding to do about unwanted young'uns. Mike will surely back me up on that after trying to find homes for three litters in the past year! If everybody would just neuter the cats (and dogs) that they don't intend to breed, the pet overpopulation problem in this country could be solved practically overnight.

Being a responsible pet owner means much more than just feeding and loving your pet. You must also be responsible to allow your pet to breed

indiscriminately and then drown the offspring or otherwise abdicate your obligation to them.

Please folks, neuter your pets. There's no logical reason not to. Not only will you be saving yourselves a lot of problems, you'll be saving the kitties (or pups) from a trip to the animal shelter, total abandonment, or the agony of drowning in the cold waters of the river.

Thanks,
Candy Ware
Stillwater, Maine

Poor tactics

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter from Mr. Bosio (Oct. 16). That letter was an assortment of mindless drivel attempting to make ludicrous and highly-exaggerated assumptions about Ronald Reagan's views and proposals. Mr. Bosio uses the same tactics Jimmy Carter himself is using as a poor excuse not to vote for the better man.

His logic that Reagan is opposed to the draft only because the "rich would have to serve alongside the poor" as he puts it, is purely inane and should be laughed at even by Jimmy Carter. I reiterate my position that Ronald Reagan is the best man for the job.

Peter Duchesneau
Oxford Hall

A crying shame

To the Editor:

It's not only a "crying shame," but it's also a disgrace when a paper such as yours uses a student's death to make a point. The publication of the photo of Mark Antognoni, dead, under a car with people staring over him was not only unfeeling, but tasteless. The editors of the *Maine Campus* should think how they would feel if that was a picture of their friend, brother, or son. The article by S.M. in no way justifies the hurt and remorse many people felt

when they saw the photo. It is true that there are many drinking related deaths, and it is also true that abuse of alcohol is a problem on campus. However, don't you think that people who read the article and hear about the accident will think twice anyway? You may think you did a service to this campus but if that's what you believe, I think, it's a crying shame...

Jeff Desjarlais
133 Corbett
581-7219

'Craftsmen' are women

To the Editor:

This article in the *Maine Campus* on the SEA Crafts Fair (10/16/80) contained repeated references to the participation of 50 "craftsmen." From previous fairs, I am quite sure not all fifty are men; in fact, the majority may be women.

While the term "craftsperson" might be disliked because it is longer or less commonly used, there are, more

importantly, many women and men who are insulted by the use of the word "craftsmen" to refer to women.

We ought to be sensitive to people's feelings in the language we use. Using non-gendered, non-sexist words in writing and speaking is one way to promote that sensitivity and respect for the feelings of others.

Larry Dansinger
RFD 1
Newport, ME 04953

Photo was in poor taste

To the Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to Robin Hartford, photographer, and the staff of the *Maine Campus* for filling me in on the weekend action at UMO.

I think it was in very poor taste of the photographer to even consider taking such a photo. But for the editor to let it pass and have it printed was even more shabby.

I understand that a story is a story, and what happened Friday night was campus news. I saw no need for the *Maine Campus* to handle it in the way they did. A college newspaper should be more mature than that.

I noticed in Monday's edition of the *Bangor Daily News*, this paper contained only a small article concerning the accident-no pictures. Granted, the two lives lost were closer

to campus than Bangor, and a campus newspaper should dwell on it to a greater extent. However, by also being closer to campus, the campus newspaper should be more tactful in handling the situation. They should've considered the feelings of those who knew Tog and Mark White.

I hope in the future, the photographers and staff of the *Maine Campus* aren't quite so shrewd and handle "a good story" with more knack. If they must print a photo, I hope they take the scene *after* the accident and after the victims have been removed.

Thank you, Robin Hartford, for being on the scene of the crime so quickly and efficiently. But the next time don't prove it.

Sincerely yours,
Martha Griffing
209 Penobscot Hall

commentary

richard davies

Bond issue to pay for projects

On Election Day voters will be asked to decide a number of referendum questions in addition to the many races for various offices. The most important question in terms of the University community is Referendum Question no. 2, "Shall a bond issue be authorized in the amount of \$7,000,000 for energy conservation improvements for public schools and the University of Maine."

The purpose of this bill is to authorize a bond issue to pay for energy conservation projects in public schools and at each of the seven campuses of the University of Maine, including here at Orono. The projects will be evaluated on the basis of the energy savings per dollar spent with funds going to the projects with the greatest conservation

potential. The bond issue, if passed, will allot \$2,000,000 to the University projects.

I urge every student who is registered to vote in Maine to go to the polls on November 4 and vote "YES" on Referendum Question no. 2. Your vote could be critically important to the success of the bond issue. Just a few years ago, a bond issue to fund part of the cost of a pulp and paper laboratory on the Orono campus was defeated by only 1000 votes statewide. The turnout of voters from the Orono campus was unusually low and more than 1000 student voters stayed home. Don't let this energy conservation bond issue fail because you don't turn out to vote. Vote "YES" on Referendum Question no. 2.

News Briefs

A psychologist told a Portland audience that **alcohol and drug addicts** need a lot of emotional support. H. Stephen Glenn was the keynote speaker at the state-sponsored Drug and Alcohol Prevention Conference, held Tuesday. He said support from teachers, counselors and family is crucial to addicts because focusing only on the physical aspects of addiction doesn't do much to cure it. Glen said that when society was less complex, family influence had a much greater effect. He stressed the importance of maintaining family rituals while alcoholism is being battled, even if it only means spending Sunday dinner together.

American automakers were due to get some tips Tuesday from the Japanese. Some 500 manufacturing specialists are scheduled to gather in a Ford Motor Company auditorium in Detroit to hear from Japanese experts. The Japanese are known for high productivity, automation, and good labor-management relations.

In India Tuesday, **Prime Minister Indira Gandhi** indicated she might ask her son to take on a political role. She told a news conference that does not mean he's going to hold the future of the country in his hands. Mrs. Gandhi's political opponents in the past accused her of trying to establish "dynastic rule." They said her younger son, who died in a plane crash in June, wielded too much power.

A group of prominent **anti-war activists** formed a committee Tuesday and asked President Carter to try a "clear, urgent and moral course of action" to bring peace to the Persian Gulf and secure release of American hostages in Iran.

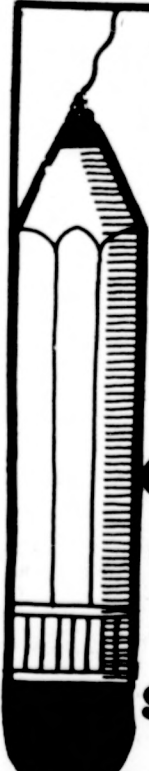
The group is calling itself the Emergency Committee for Peace in the Persian Gulf and Release of American Hostages, and includes a presidential candidate, Barry Commoner. It also includes a former attorney general, Ramsey Clark, and at least two clergymen, William Sloan Coffin and Daniel Berrigan. An open letter to Carter issued by the group urged him to take a variety of actions "because they are right."

Four million dollars in federal money should help improve two bridge problems in Maine. The head of the Federal Highway Administration and Senator George Mitchell announced yesterday \$3.7 million has been earmarked for the reconstruction of the Wiscasset-Edgcomb bridge. An additional \$400 thousand is targeted for further studies on replacing the million-dollar bridge linking Portland and South Portland.

The draw bridge between Portland and South Portland may be replaced by a high-level bridge because of the frequent interruptions in traffic flow caused by boats.

Tehran Radio broadcast Tuesday a severe attack on President Carter, accusing him of "deceitful words," and saying he could never tolerate "A strong Iran under the banner of Islam." The broadcast spoke of "evil plots to crush Iran."

Tehran Radio also said Iran will not give President Carter any information on when the hostages might be released. It said Iran does not want Carter to "show this signal off an American television" and imply to the American people that the crisis will soon be over.



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Arraignments were scheduled Tuesday for those arrested in the **huge marijuana bust off the Maine coast**. Federal Magistrate Edward Keith Monday night began arraigning the 22 people arrested in the largest marijuana smuggling operation ever uncovered in Maine. Seventeen people were arraigned, and Keith ordered that either \$50 thousand cash or a corporate bond be posted as bail.

Most of those arrested in Monday's raid at Stonington were nabbed on shore, but four were arrested at sea after being chased by Coast Guard vessels and helicopters. Authorities estimate the retail value of the 34 tons of marijuana at \$25 million. Most of those arrested are from Iowa and Florida.

Republican Ronald Reagan said the administration's **foreign policy** is responsible for what he calls the "humiliation and disgrace" of the 353 days of captivity for the U.S. hostages in Iran. The GOP standard-bearer also accused President Carter of negotiating in the news media for the hostages' release.

President Carter said he will tell the Census Bureau to make it possible for the **Cuban and Haitian refugees** who came to Florida to be counted when the government allocates federal aid. He made the campaign promise to an audience in Miami Tuesday.

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Scott Cole

Black Bear Notebook

UMO quarterback Dave Rebholz played all of Saturday's game against Massachusetts on the Stonington clam flats (a.k.a. Alumni Field) and escaped with only the usual assortment of bumps and bruises that go along with college football.

But Monday, long after the rains had caught the last train for the Maritimes, Rebholz was felled with an injury during practice. The freshman signal-caller turned his ankle throwing passes in a non-contact practice and coach Jack Bicknell has termed his status for Saturday's game at Connecticut as "questionable."

Rebholz had his ankle put in a splint after the mishap and was held out of practice yesterday. Bicknell said that if Rebholz can't practice today, "we'll make other plans."

"The other plans" mean that

another freshman lefthander, Neil Kelleher, would have to step into the breach Saturday against the 5-1 Huskies on Homecoming weekend in Storrs. Pete Ouellette, Maine's answer to Tug McGraw, will fill the back-up role if needed.

You say you don't know who committed the penalty that nullified Maine's potential game-tying third quarter touchdown Saturday? Well, take heart. Neither did the referee who made the call. After the flag dropped, the Black Bear offensive linemen asked the official which player committed the infraction. Replied the official, "It was one of you."

As it turns out, the call was on tri-captain Andy Neilson for, of all things, pushing. That's even allowed on New York subways.

"It was a unique call," commented Bicknell at his weekly press conference yesterday.

"Pushing is just not called. I was frustrated. It was just a five-yard penalty, no big 15-yarder."

It's said a tie is like kissing your sister, but Bicknell would have settled for that type of kiss versus UMass. "I would have been happy with a tie, we didn't deserve to lose it."

Bicknell felt the key to the game was the Minutemen's touchdown drive late in the first half on the heels of Rebholz's 22 yard scoring strike to Ouellette, that had tied the game. "That was a killer," he said.

Had the Black Bears knocked off UMass, there was a slight possibility that their game Saturday with UConn would have been televised regionally on ABC. As it is now, the UMass-Boston University showdown is slated for the airwaves. But Bicknell was told that a UMass loss would have taken the luster off of that game, and the lure of

a 5-1 Huskie squad on Homecoming squaring off against the team that owned Lorenzo Bouier could have been enough to get Maine in front of the cameras.

Gotta love Bicknell's description of the complex football strategy going on in the fourth quarter of Saturday's "Noah's Ark Bowl." "We were kicking the ball and hoping they'd screw up and they were kicking the ball and hoping we'd screw up."

To testify that UMO is not the only team to occasionally play in the rain, this quite comes from Dr. Alan Molde, Central Missouri head coach, on a game played in a rain storm in Monticello, Arkansas. "It's the first time I have had to change my starting lineup before a game. I found out four of our starters didn't know how to swim."

Around the world in sports action

There's still talk about a one-for-six deal between the Boston Red Sox and the Los Angeles Dodgers. The talk is that Boston center fielder Fred Lynn is on the trading block to the Dodgers for six of their players. The *Boston Herald American* says Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan is giving LA until the middle of the week to take it or leave it.

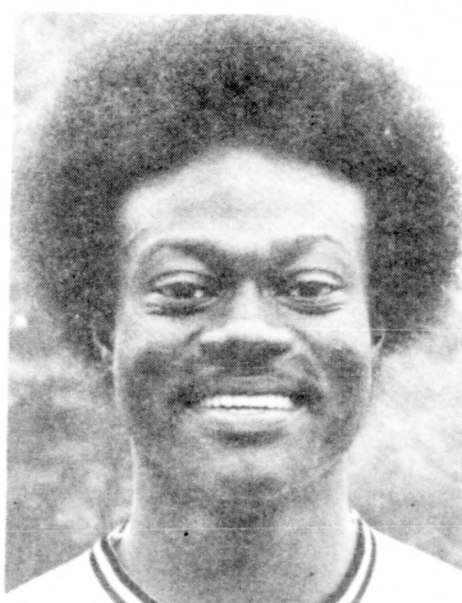
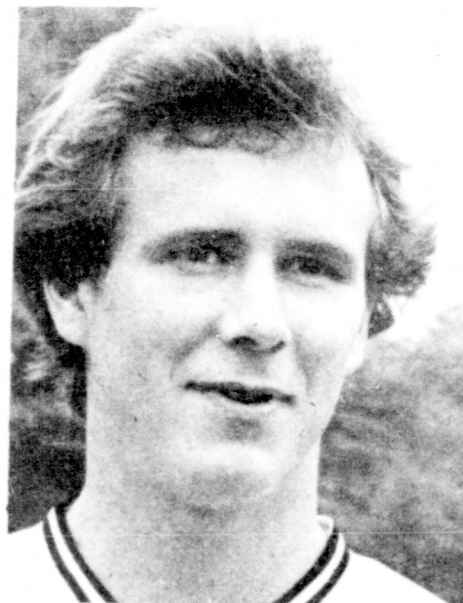
★ ★ ★

The N.F.L. has confirmed that defensive back Doug Plank of the Chicago Bears has been fined for flattening tight end Jimmie Giles of Tampa Bay on Oct. 6. The league would not reveal the amount or the fine, but in Chicago it was reported as being \$2000.

★ ★ ★

The Denver Broncos have activated running back Dave Preston and put another veteran ball carrier, Larry McCutcheon, on waivers. Preston had been on the injured reserved list for the last four weeks.

See SPORTS, page 8)



● Soccer: Maine against Bowdoin

The UMO soccer team faces Bowdoin today at 2:30 p.m. Bowdoin has a 5-2-1 record, and is ranked seventh in New England Div. III. Some of the players to watch for Bowdoin are senior captain Dave Barnes (left) at fullback, and scoring threats Kwame Poku (center), a junior striker from Ghana, and Mike Collins (right) a senior forward. Junior Keith Brown is in goal, with Bowdoin playing a 4-3-3 formation. The two teams' only common opponent was Colby, which UMO tied 2-2 and Bowdoin defeated 2-0.

Ruggers dump Plymouth State 2-1

by M. D. Madigan
Guest Writer

The University of Maine's Rugby Club upped its record to 2-1 this past weekend with a victory over Plymouth State College 12-6.

The ruggers played a strong game in the pouring rain and once again it was Maine's scrum that dominated.

Plymouth jumped out in front early in the first half when they were able to advance the slippery ball into Maine's try zone for a score. The conversion was good and Plymouth lead 6-0.

That was to be the only chance for Plymouth as Maine geared up and came on strong later in the first half. But the Black Bears could not capitalize until early in the 2nd half.

Maine kicked off and wing forward, Peter Priest covered the kick well. He stripped the ball from a Plymouth rucker and brought it down field where he passed to captain Brian Osborne. Osborne got the ball off to wing Jetf Rand, who pounded in for the score. The conversion failed and the score was narrowed to 6-4.

Ten minutes later Maine went ahead to stay when Osborne took advantage of a loose ball in the Plymouth try zone to make it 8-6.

Late in the second half Center Chip Alvord got the ball off to scrum half Matt O'Hagan. O'Hagan smashed through a wall of Plymouth defenders

and passed the ball off to Osborne, who danced in for his second try, which made the final score 12-6.

It was like night and day between Maine's play in the first and second half. "Both our scrum and backs came on strong," said Osborne. "We had an advantage, we had played in

slippery weather the week before."

The Maine Ruggers face the New England champions, the Portland R.F.C., here this Saturday at 1:00p.m. in what has become a great rivalry. Last fall U-Maine lost 3-0 but they look to come out on top on Saturday.

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Walk-ons becoming dying breed

by Jack Connolly
Staff writer

Across the campuses of America, from the crimson and gold of USC to the Black Bears of UMO, there exists a special breed of athlete—unique yet



Chris Keating, a former UMO football walk-on, made the Buffalo Bills' special teams as a free agent.

obsolete, true to the challenge yet with all odds against them. They are the walk-on athletes: the non-recruits.

But like carrier pigeons and honest

politicians, they're hard to come by. In an age where tenacious recruiting wars dominate the collegiate ranks, walk-ons seem to be a declining specie. They do exist though. And whether they are throwing touchdowns for Ohio State or playing shortstop for Slippery Rock, they must be measured equal to the blue chip quarterbacks and the all-state infielders because there's no one there to hold their hand after practice and no one there to feed them Maypo on cold winter days. They're on their own.

The adversities that walk-ons face in trying to make a varsity team are truly remarkable. They don't usually end if and when the athlete makes the team, either. You can tell who they are by glancing at the press guide or the roster program. Their names are spelled wrong the their numbers are listed backwards.

Unnoticed go the hordes of athletes that weren't recruited but still wanted to play. They couldn't "cut it" even though they would have played with the intensity that any Walton or Sims ever cared to.

Where do they go then? Do they transfer to another school and say, "I was cut as a walk-on at Boise State, can I play here?" Fat chance. The cut walk-on is relegated to an all sports pass in the back pocket, intramurals, and hometown Alumni games. Somehow he must find peace of mind in that.

Head UMO hockey coach Jack Semler summed up the walk-on situation by hitting the nail right on the head: "Each year teams seem to play better and better, each player seems to get better and better. Walk-ons are becoming more and more rare and when one does happen to make a team, he should be given a lot of credit, more than they ever receive." Semler happens to have a walk-on vying for a spot on his roster this fall. Considering the team didn't lose a single player from last year's squad, it could be a great achievement if the newcomer makes the team.

Basketball coach Skip Chappelle and football coach Jack Bicknell had contrasting views of the walk-on situation. While Chappelle said that

"there is no such thing as a walk-on in Div. I basketball," Bicknell said his entire defensive team could be considered walk-ons.

Chappelle said he knows pretty much without error who his team will be for the following year after the recruiting season is over. He has five positions to fill from last year's team, one of which may be unfillable. Two players were drafted by the NBA from last year's team (Harris and Boucher), two transferred (Brown and Czerapowicz), and two fled for more fertile playing soils (Johnson and Sumpter). Therefore joining returnees Rick Carlisle, Gary Speed, Clay Gunn, Dave Wyman, Champ Godbolt, and Jim Mercer will be five freshmen.

Bicknell, who insists his program is "open to anyone that wants to play football," said he doesn't discourage walk-ons from trying out for his team. What he does discourage is a walk-on trying out for his team and not going through the winter training program.

John A. Toole

Commentary

The Goalie

The puck trickled to the corner where the defenders surrounded it before the opposition could get there.

The clock slowly expired, the siren sounded, the bench emptied, the coach exalted and the arena rocked with the excitement of the fans.

The goalie skated out of the net--no, really he was soaring--he soared all the way to center ice with his arms upraised in glorious victory.

The scene could have been Lake Placid, N.Y., where Team USA stunned the hockey world by upsetting the Russians in the Olympic hockey semifinals.

In reality, the scene was Sunday night at the Boston Garden. Most of the ingredients had changed--players, fans, coaches, teams. One important ingredient had not changed, that was the goalie, Jim Craig.

Craig backstopped the Bruins 3-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens Sunday evening.

Jim Craig is what hockey, indeed what all athletics is about.

He is the underdog always striving to knock off the champ.

He is the nervous little leaguer closing his eyes and swinging from his heels and--oh, gosh--drilling it into the gap for an honest to goodness double.

Mostly though, he is you and me, the way we would like to be if we were on the ice or field or diamond.

Our talent might not equal Jim Craig's, but our hearts would. We would dive for loose pucks and look the fierce Canadians in the eye and stare them down.

In these days of the dollar and cent professional athlete, with their dollar and cent attitudes, Jim Craig stands out from the crowd.

We might not even win, but we would fight to the finish. We would not quit.

Sports

[continued from page 7]

Lee Trevino led the United States to a nine-stroke victory over Europe in the Ciga Hotels Golf tournament yesterday. Trevino teamed up with Jack Renner for an easy win over the European duo of Severiano Ballesteros of Spain and Baldovino Dassu of Italy. The American team had a score of 208 to 217 for Europe.

★ ★ ★

The World Boxing Council has approved by a vote of 15-to-2 the W.B.C. welterweight title bout in the New Orleans Superdome on Nov. 25 between Roberto Duran and Ray Leonard. Although the papers for the bout were signed some time ago, the W.B.C. still had to sanction it as a title fight. Duran has the crown, which he took from "Sugar Ray" in Montreal in June.

★ ★ ★

In Cairo, the touring Cosmos, the champions of the North American Soccer League, lost to the Egyptian champions, the Ahly Team. The Egyptians won by a score of 3-2.

Philadelphia—4
Kansas City—1
Philadelphia wins
four games to two

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