



A young doe nibbles tender shoots of grass, constantly alert for danger, unaware that hunting season starts in two weeks. (Photo by Chip Norton)

University motor pool research, education aid

by Joe McLaughlin
Staff writer

Unlike many other business operations, the university motor pool is not a money making operation.

"We are a break-even operation," said Peter Dufour, superintendent of grounds and services. "Our rates and rules are established for a break-even operation."

The motor pool dispatches vehicles to facilitate University research, education, and athletic activities. Most of the 80 vehicles in the motor pool are compacts and sub-compacts along with two buses, seven vans, and four suburbans.

Dufour said that 25 new vehicles are purchased each year at a cost of about \$125,000. He said the money spent on purchase, operation and maintenance of the vehicles is balanced by the motor pool's charge for use of the vehicles. This makes the motor pool a self-supporting operation. "We charge 18 cents a mile for operation of the vehicles and \$2.00 a day for service," Dufour said. "By the end of December, the total mileage for all 80 vehicles will be about 6,000,000 miles."

Dufour said the highest demand for the vehicles comes during the summer months, but there the demand remains steady throughout the year. "Our biggest demand comes from research," he said. "Sometimes we don't have all the vehicles to meet the demand we have for specific days."

More vehicles could be purchased to meet the demand, but in the long run Dufour said this would be "inefficient." He said the self-supporting policy of the motor pool would not be adhered to because the vehicles would not be used year round.

"I could use 20 more vehicles in the

summer to meet demand," Dufour said, "but this would not be practical because they would not be used in the other months and could not pay for themselves."

Dufour said that his department gives the specifications on which vehicles to buy and then they are bought through UMO's purchasing department or the state. "In acquiring a new vehicle we are looking for gas economy, durability, and resale value," Dufour said.

Dufour said compact cars are the motor pool's best buy. "We buy a compact for \$6,200 and a sub-compact for \$5,400 and both have nearly the same gas economy," he said. "We sell them for \$2,000 and the sub-compact for \$1,000 for \$1,000. The compact will also cost less to operate in terms of maintenance."

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Student Affairs' money helps out *New Edition*

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

Calling it "alternative funding," editor Crilly Ritz obtained \$400 from the office of Student Affairs for *The New Edition's* last issue.

The Oct. 20 issue of *The New Edition* was entitled "Lifestyles," and contained articles about Student Affairs programs.

The \$400 did not cover full printing costs, according to General Manager of Business Laura Stockford. She estimated between \$1,300-\$1,400 is spent on every issue of *The New Edition*. This figure includes the typesetting machine lease payments, supplies and printing costs, Stockford said.

Ritz said he had already planned the lifestyle issue before he got the idea to ask Student Affairs personnel for money. He said the issue was not a large advertisement for the Office of Student Affairs, but more an attempt to make students aware of the programs the office offers. "It provides a lot of services. There are a lot of programs that go to waste at this university," Ritz said.

"We're making a real effort to try to get students to take a hard look at what they are doing... and this fits in very nicely," said Vice President for Student Affairs Thomas Aceto.

Ritz came to Aceto with a proposal that Student Affairs pay the costs of printing (approximately \$500), and Aceto said he decided arbitrarily on the figure of \$400. "I was very interested in their doing a story on student opportunities. It was a good opportunity to promote what we're doing on campus," Aceto said.

Student Affairs did not influence the editorial content of *The New Edition*, according to Aceto. "They weren't PR stories--they were more or less informative stories," Ritz said.

Ritz termed the funds from student affairs as an alternative to advertising

space. He attributed the low amount of advertising in the paper to the sparse advertising staff. "People don't come to *The New Edition* to sell ads--they go to the *Maine Campus*."

The New Edition hasn't accumulated any debts this semester, according to Stockford, but has had to contend with past debts. "We can't afford to pay people," she said. "We've got to have more money from student government to survive."

Spellman said he thought Student Affairs' sponsorship of the Oct. 20 issue was a good idea. He said a newly-formed publisher's board will soon begin to determine the needs and problems of *The New Edition*.

"I wouldn't say things are rosy by any means, but I haven't seen any alarming signals yet," Spellman said.

The Chancellor's budget office is urging *The New Edition* to absolve its debts as soon as possible, Stockford said, because an audit of the university includes the financial status of *The New Edition*, and "makes us (the university) look bad."

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tributed the low amount of the paper to the sparse staff. "People don't come to sell ads--they go to the university," he said. "The university hasn't accumulated any money, according to Stockman, to contend with past deficits. He said a newly-formed fund will soon begin to address needs and problems of The New Edition, and university look bad."

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Cervical cancer attributed to DES

by Melissa Gay
Staff writer

Several thousand women in Maine have been exposed to a drug which has been linked with changes in their cervix and cancer.

The drug, DES, is a synthetic hormone which was given to women to prevent miscarriages. The drug was used between 1940 and 1971, but was most heavily used from 1945 to 1955. The danger is not to the women who took DES but to the offspring in the womb when the drug was used.

"There is a heavy pocket of use in New England area," said Sharon Barker, of the Family Planning Center in Bangor. "Many Maine women were exposed to DES because doctors from this area trained in Boston during the 50's, and medical schools there promoted the use of DES."

"Many female offspring of these women have cervical and vaginal abnormalities which can be traced back to DES," she said.

A large proportion of the female offspring of women who took DES have been found to have changes in their vagina

or cervix. The most common change is adenosis, a type of glandular tissue in the cervix.

"The physical and cellular structures of the female reproductive system have been altered and in some there is a higher incidence of vaginal cancer," Barker said. "Another big problem is misdiagnosis. A bad Pap test result from a DES daughter usually means these structural changes have taken place, not that the woman has cancer."

It is estimated that 4,000-15,000 women were exposed to DES in Maine, but realistically the figure is probably 15,000-20,000, according to a workshop conducted by Dr. John Zerner, a Portland gynecologist who works with DES patients. Dr. Zerner works with these patients who are diagnosed as having problems, but some problems won't be associated with the drug because there are no records," Barker said.

The most common group of DES exposed women is the 16 to 30 year olds, with age 19 being the most serious.

"It's really important for women of our

age group to find out if they were exposed to DES," said Teresa Bridges, of the UMO Women's Center. "The older a woman gets, the harder the problems are to detect by examination because everything starts to look more normal."

"The 16 to 30 age group is worrying about a risk to their children because of the structural changes in the uterus, cervix, and ovaries," Bridges said. "This can also be misdiagnosed as cancer and lead to unnecessary surgery."

The Maine Legislature has passed a bill concerning DES. The bill states that a registry be developed so DES women can register and receive updates on DES findings, a public education and awareness effort be made to locate and inform DES exposed women, and that no insurance company can reject a woman because of

DES exposure.

While most of the studies about DES have been about women, men may also have problems related to the drug.

"Men don't have the exams that women do so the problems are usually discovered at a later age," Barker said. "The problem is identified when the men are in their 30's and they are concerned with fertility problems."

Studies have found the men exposed to DES have lower sperm counts, abnormal sperm formation, and less motile sperm. No relationship to cancer has been proven.

"DES has never been adequately researched and is still being used in some places today as a 'morning after' pill," Barker said. "It's really important for women to find out if they have been exposed to DES."

Magazine

[continued from page 1]

from the magazine because it is community oriented."

Anyone can write for the Washington County Magazine, but a writer living outside of the county must write about the county alone. A writer who lives within the county may write about any subject.

The goal of the magazine is to serve the people of Washington County and preserve birth of history, folklore and family memories which otherwise would fade into oblivion. At the same time, the magazine gives aspiring writers in Washington County a chance to become published writers.

Zurhorst hopes to keep the magazine going for as long as he can. "Eventually it

will be a self-sustaining type of paper. A lot of pressure will be taken off when the advertising becomes stabilized," he said.

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Galbraith

[continued from page 1]

that large corporations are bailed out by the U.S. and other governments, such as Chrysler was, if they are running into financial problems.

"If a corporation is large enough, it is not allowed to fail. The collapse effect is too big," Galbraith said. He termed this collapse as modern socialism. "Modern Socialism comes when the banks, such as the Chase-Manhattan, tell corporations to go to the government for money."

Later, when lecturing to students and faculty on economic problems leading up to the present world economic situation,

Galbraith listed four changes that the American people must accept about present day economics.

"A shift to service industries and a shift to greater leisure means a shift in productivity," was what Galbraith labeled as the first change. He said with industrial change and increased affluence people like to work less as well as less hard. This causes a decline in the gross national product.

The second change was the availability of all consumer goods to a wide range of people with varying incomes. "There are fewer differences between richer and poorer," Galbraith said. All have equal access to such things as higher education and goods and services. Galbraith said this was one of the main causes of inflation. "It is hard to cut back on public and private consumption to control inflation," he said.

A third change is in the aging process itself as it affects leaders in business and government. "We are beginning to discover a tendency to define a process of aging causing inefficiency," he added. The Post Office, the Interstate Commerce Commission, Penn Central Railroad and Chrysler are all victims of this inefficiency.

The fourth and final change, said Galbraith, is the successful effort of organizations to escape from the effects of market forces. Corporations must control prices and customer response to be successful.

Lowdown

Thursday, Oct. 23

12:15 p.m. Sandwich Cinema.
"Almos' A Man." Film and
discussion. N. Lown Room,
Memorial Union.

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

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

3 p.m. Career Planning for juniors
and seniors. "Thinking Ahead, Part
II." N. Lown Room, Memorial
Union.

3 p.m. Concert. University Singers.
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Ate it up

Well, that "distinguished" speaker, G. Gordon Liddy, has come and gone and the university is still in one piece.

In spite of his being a convicted criminal, he was still able to impress a large audience in the Memorial Gymnasium with his opinions and attitudes.

Before he came to speak, there was quite a bit of controversy over whether or not Liddy was qualified to be paid \$3,000 to address students and faculty for two hours. It was felt by many that this was just more proof that "Crime can pay," if you can make a name for yourself in getting caught.

After his introductory talk, when the questions began, those self-righteous college students applauded some of his

statements about his acts and his opinions on politics. Liddy was quite aggressive in how he presented his speech and the average UMO student at the speech ate it up.

Obviously, speakers like Liddy are important for students to hear and be able to react to. The stimulation from a speaker as controversial as Liddy is as important in a university atmosphere as classes and book reports.

After the speech was finished, the audience wasn't as convinced as before that the DLS committee should have spent student money on someone else. This proves that the DLS committee is doing its job of getting the students on this campus to think.

And that never hurt anyone.

G.C.

Recycle now

With all the waste paper being generated by this campus, it's nice to know that one group is trying to get some of this paper recycled.

The group, called the Soil Conservancy Society, works in conjunction with the Orono Conservation Commission to pick up waste paper on the campus monthly. It then receives so much per ton for its efforts, which the group splits with the Orono Commission.

This is the kind of thing that should be made more widespread on campus. Instead of using the incinerator, students should bundle their paper and deliver it to a central place on campus to be recycled. Other items could be collected to be recycled, such as the many bottles containing alcoholic beverages (not just beer) and soda pop. This type of container should be recycled also.

Perhaps this is an area that Student Government should get involved in and support. If done effectively, quite a bit of revenue could be raised to benefit students or some needy fund. People are always complaining they don't have enough money; well, this would be one way for them to get it back.

The soil society itself is using all the proceeds from its efforts to purchase subscriptions to journals on soil conservation and lectures on the topic. Perhaps other groups could do the same or a campuswide competition be set up by the Office of Student Affairs to see which dorm can save the most paper.

However it is done, the benefits will far outweigh any possible problems. We should start now our conservation efforts for the future. It's a good habit to get into.

G.C.

Tom Kevorkian

Dear Yossarian

Dear Yossarian,

It's been a couple of months since I last heard from you so I thought I'd write and let you know what's going on.

I'm sitting in class right now laughing at the students around me. The professor is really good but the class doesn't challenge anything, he says. You know how it is—their textbooks are colored yellow and their minds become reinforced by the status quo.

"You must try not to think of them, any you must never let them change your values. Ideals are good, but people are sometimes not so good. You must try to look up at the big picture."

"Sound familiar, Yossarian?"

I hope all is well in Sweden for you. Everything is pretty good here. I shave regularly (which pleases Smilin' George) and I don't fall asleep with my clothes on anymore.

My "Theme From N.Y., N.Y." single is warped but I'm getting by on Shirley Temple's "Polly Wolly Doodle." Hey, that reminds me: when you see Topo Gigo give him a kill and tell him that they're running old Ed Sullivan reruns in N.Y.

The job search has begun and I may have a really beautiful surprise in a few months, for now I'm dealing with quick-temper recruiters. "Do you have anything that you'd like to say?"

The job search has begun and I may have a really beautiful surprise in a few months, for now I'm dealing with quick-temper recruiters. "Do you have anything that you'd like to ask us, Mr. Kevorkian?"

"How consistent are your cafeteria hours?"

Seriously though, remember when you were arrested in Rome for not having a pass? I'll never figure out how "good old" Aorfy successfully justified killing that woman.

The last time we talked, we spoke of not forgetting the past. I think the Kerner Report, Watts, and Miami was what we touched upon. Just last month the sick-minded Armenian terrorists were again forcing us to remember 1915 via the Weathermen tactics.

We fell into the trap when Gordon "cul bono" Liddy spoke on campus. You may not agree with me but I think he's more obsessed with power than Milo was with M. and M. Enterprises' profits.

Nixon was once quoted: "the Democrats would probably say the S.O.B. is lying and the Republicans would say, well he's lying, but he's *our* S.O.B."

The morality crisis continues though I fear the question is slowly becoming not one of *what* is ethical but instead: do individuals *have* any accepted virtues?

Stay out of trouble, Yossarian and I'll catch you later.

Love,
Tom

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

Maine Campus staff

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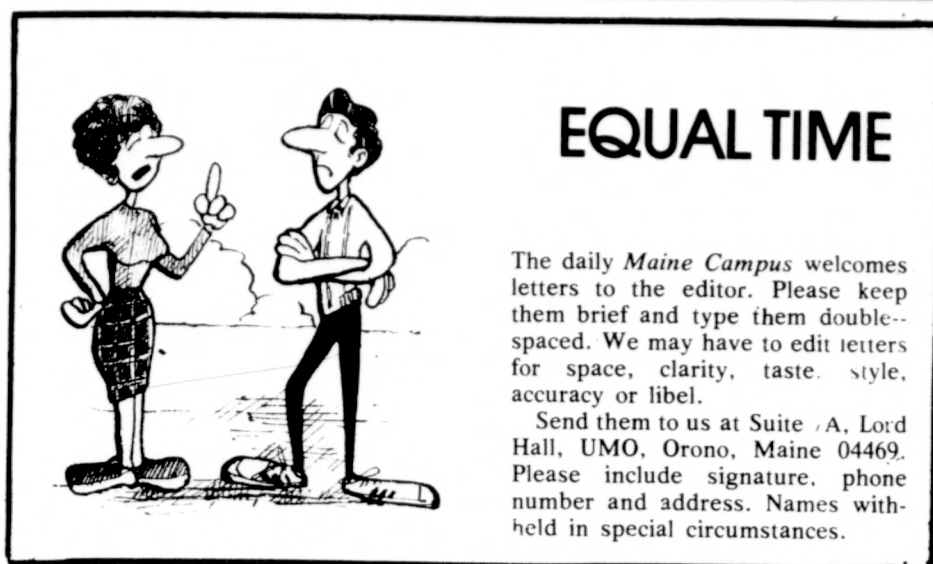
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Love,
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staff

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Paul Pierce
Boyd Swenson
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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.

In Tune's sour potato

To the Editor:

Congratulations, Brian Farley! You're being regularly published in the *Maine Campus*, and that may make the difference when you leave UMO and enter the job market. However, on your latest review, "Jethro Tull delivers 'A' winner," in the Oct. 17 *Campus*, you rate an E. The editorial in this same issue speaks of student activities as being training grounds for students and it is on this basis I rate you. I'll give you a B for style and an

A for informativeness but if I had wanted to know your interpretation of Kevin Connal's review in the Oct. 1 issue of *Sweet Potato*...well, that's what I got, didn't I? I won't embarrass you with the details but next time Brian, let's hear your opinion!

David Gilmour
411 Somerset

ed. note-- The views expressed by Brian Farley in the review were his own.

Photo still out of line

To the Editor:

This letter is written concerning the picture of the accident you printed in the Oct. 20 edition, which claimed two students' lives last weekend.

Where the hell are your ethics? There was no journalistic merit in printing the picture and definitely no need of a picture of the incident to accompany the article. The campus community was shocked enough about the accident by news from word or mouth only to find a graphic photo of the incident on your front page with an accompanying article on Monday.

Steve McGrath, in his editorial "A Crying Shame," seems to think that the impact of the photo would help to prevent future fatal accidents in the area...Bullshit! Steve, do you also think that running a photo of a girl

who fell out of a dormitory window will stop people from sitting on a window sill? It is about time *The Maine Campus* learned its place in the community is to inform and present news written by students to the UMO community and not to lecture with blind, emotionless scare tactics.

I am thinking that the printing of the photo was really an intended, clever ploy to fill up copy space on the front page and for days to come in the "Letter to the Editor" section with no sympathy or concern for the emotional stability of the friends and relatives of the accident victims.

Disgustedly,
Jim Gilson
Bradley, Maine

Inconsistency proclaimed

To the Editor:

It is incredulous to me that the same person can struggle so valiantly to stop nuclear power generation due to its threat to public health and safety and in the same season, can advocate the legal growing and sale of marijuana for the public economic benefit. (Legal Marijuana...p.2 *Maine Campus*,

Friday Oct. 17, 1980.)

It is a great privilege to live in a country where free speech and assembly make such unusual campaigns possible regardless of how incongruous they may seem to some of us.

Ed Andrews
Wingate Hall

Next time it happens ...

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my astonishment and outrage about the photo and editorial you printed concerning the motorcycle accident which happened on Friday night. It showed incredibly poor taste and lack of consideration of others.

Many other tactics could have been used to express your concern for our safety. The accident itself stresses the

need for more defensive and restraintful driving. The printing of inappropriate photographs was NOT needed—the point was already made.

Next time an accident happens, and may we all pray it doesn't, will you please show more respect and feeling for the friends and relatives of the victims—if not for the victims themselves.

Sincerely concerned,
Christopher C. Hamilton

History repeating itself

To the Editor

I am replying to Mr. Costello's column of October 16 in reference to Governor Ronald Reagan's conservatism.

The author credits the themes of natural rights, civil rights, and liberty to the liberal philosophy which was first brought upon this country by the events of the Era of Independence. I am not disagreeing with this knowledge. However if Mr. Costello is implying that conservatives of this nation do not believe in the above themes, he had better brush up on his political philosophies. The conservatives of this nation want to maintain existing views of the Era of Independence. They do not want a monarchist government where the rich and powerful rule and deny rights to the little man.

It is true that some conservative philosophies that do not agree in human rights, such as the Nazi and Fascist philosophies. But there are also liberal philosophies that do not believe in human rights either, such as Stalinism and Leninism. Ronald Reagan is not a Nazi or a Fascist, he is a man that believes in the conservation of the themes of natural rights, civil rights, and liberty.

However President Carter does not believe in the above themes as we can see, for our people are being denied those themes in Tehran. President

Carter has repeated history for he has established the ability to be the image of Napoleon III. How are they alike, let us state a few similarities. Both were inadequate as a crisis leader. Both left their nations reduced in prestige and isolated from western powers, and both had demonstrated the demotion of their nations to the status of a second-rate power. Is this the type of administration the people want for four more years? I pray to God it is not. In order to have peace we must have strength. In order to have freedom we must have strength. And in order to have peace, freedom, and strength we must have each other to establish the ties of the untied laces of ability.

Look forward to the future, but do not forget the past or the present, for they will show our mistakes and our achievements. The time is now for a new beginning of happiness, freedom, safety, and love. Not a time for hate, hunger, weakness, and poverty. Vote for who you believe in, but do not blame others if you make the wrong choice. It is not the choice of Democrat or Republican, it is the choice of weakness or strength in freedom and peace.

With great respect,
Gordon E. Perks
College Republican
233 York Hall

More harm than good

To the Editor:

Why did you feel it was necessary to print such a shocking picture of Friday night's accident? Although the editorial had honorable intentions of good, the truth is that you did more harm than good.

In the first place, the tragedy itself was enough to make people think about their driving, because of the situation of the accident. To print such a picture in an attempt to "educate" is not justification enough. I am appalled at your poor taste.

Why didn't you stop to consider the secondary effects of how the photograph would affect the living? How do you suppose the victims' parents must feel now? Their grief can only be intensified by your absence of tact. As for their friends, family, and brothers, you couldn't have hit them any lower. You turned their last memories of the people they cared for into a nightmare.

You described the victims as men

who loved life. Why didn't you portray them as such? I am sure a close friend would have had a picture that would have depicted them as they should be remembered. Are you so cold and uncaring that you could not consider such a viable alternative?

We all know the possible consequences of driving while "unfit." Let's face it, *Maine Campus*, you blew it! Nobody needs a gruesome depiction of death—it has touched us all at one time or another, and we know its implications well. Just because you are a newspaper that doesn't give you the right to play on our human emotions. Your reasoning is weak, your lack of finesse is highly evident. A crying shame? It sure is when a paper like the *Maine Campus* has lost all sense of sensitivity and compassion.

Gayle Saldivar
428 Knox Hall

Discretion questioned

To the Editor:

As everyone has heard, this past weekend two men, Mark Antognoni and Mark White, lost their lives in a motorcycle accident on College Ave. Being a close friend and fraternity brother of both, it is a very hard thing to accept, and I know many hurt very deeply by the incident. Your report of the accident was objective, and the commentary on the two brothers very fitting. I question however, your decision to print the picture of one of the men pinned under the car. You state in your editorial, the purpose to be to make people think more carefully before travelling. I certainly hope people do. However, I think this

would have been accomplished just as well with your story, and a picture of the scene after the bodies had been removed. To include such a picture served only to hurt people already having a tough time much more than it served to make your point.

The *Maine Campus* is a student newspaper, not one competing with other papers for readers by printing the most graphic accident scenes. Along with the freedom of the press to report the news as it sees fit, comes the responsibility of presenting it with care and discretion. I don't feel you exercised either in this case.

Mark O'Donoghue
Hudson, Maine

News Briefs:

Lloyd's of London and Reliable Oil Industry sources in New York said shipping appears to be normal in **The Strait of Hormuz**. 40 percent of the non-Communist world's oil supply passes through that Persian Gulf exit into world shipping lanes.

The **Palestine Liberation Organization** said Israeli warplanes bombed and rocketed Palestinian guerrilla positions south of the Lebanese capital of Beirut Tuesday. The Israeli military command said the aerial attack was against a Palestinian base that had served as a training and jumping-off point for guerrillas on missions against Israel. Israel said all its planes returned safely. Last Friday, Israeli ground forces raided Palestinian bases in southeastern Lebanon.

The **Census Bureau** said more than 25 million Americans, 11.6 percent of the population, lived below the poverty level last year, up from 1978. The poverty level is defined as below \$7400 for a non-farm family of four. The bureau also said the inflation-adjusted median income of American families rose slightly to \$19,884.

A federal court jury has acquitted the speaker of the Texas house of representatives and two Austin attorneys on charges of racketeering, bribery, wire fraud and conspiracy. The charges against speaker Billy Clayton and the two attorneys were part of the FBI's "brilab" investigation of alleged labor racketeering. The government had charged Clayton and had taken a \$5,000 bribe to reopen bids on a multimillion-dollar state employee health contract.

A federal court in Boston has ruled that some 650 **Caribbean refugees** can be sent to Puerto Rico. That ruling overturned one from a lower court, which banned the refugee transfer to Fort Allen. The ban was sought by Puerto Rican officials, who said construction at the base would cause environmental problems. Wednesday's decision comes as Florida officials say refugee camps must be closed immediately. Local officials in Miami Beach told hotels that they'll no longer guarantee hotel bills of 1500 refugees. They said they're concerned that promised federal aid won't ever arrive.

According to a new report, **Americans are headed toward technological illiteracy**. It said the US trails Russia, Japan and Germany in science education, with a shortage of teachers cited. The study was prepared by the Education Department, and the National Science Foundation.

Correction

In an article printed in yesterday's *Campus*, it was erroneously reported that there were 600 who attended the G. Gordon Liddy speech in Memorial Gym Tuesday night. The UMO Fire Marshall estimates the number attending at roughly 1,400. The *Campus* regrets the error.

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There was a report Wednesday that the **hostages in Iran could be freed** as early as next Monday. The BCC is quoting a member of the Iranian parliamentary committee investigating the hostage issue as saying terms for the Americans' freedom could be announced on Sunday. If the conditions are met, he said, "the hostages could even be released the following day." The BBC said the announcement was met by caution among diplomats in Tehran. There's been no comment yet from Washington.

Maine's construction industry has released a study that indicates **Taxpayers could save nearly \$7 million a year** if every school in the state were retrofitted for energy conservation. The study comes just two weeks before Maine voters decide whether to approve \$7 million in energy conservation bonds for public schools and the University of Maine. The study by the construction industry's "Maine Advancement Program" included 25 schools that have undergone energy conservation work and been through at least one heating season. It showed that while it cost about \$18,000 to retrofit each school, the annual savings are about \$15,000.

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Wendy Farrington

Hoop star shines for UMO volleyball squad

by Nancy Storey
Staff writer

Wendy Farrington is not an unfamiliar face around campus.

Farrington came to UMO in 1978 and was a member of the women's volleyball and basketball teams for the 1978-79 season.

Farrington transferred to UMO from the University of Maine at Farmington to concentrate on her major, which is physical education. However, because of the problem in transferring credits, she must go to school an extra year in order to receive her degree.

Last year Farrington was a key member of the state championship basketball team and because she planned to come to school for another year, she concentrated all her efforts on basketball. Farrington saved her volleyball eligibility until this year. Now she is a vitally important member of the defending state volleyball team, both mentally and physically.

"Wendy is excellent as a teammate," says junior hitter Kamma Christensen. "She is the pick-me-up of the team who

keeps everybody else loose."

Coach Janet Anderson is relying heavily upon Farrington to help repeat as state champions again this year and has great confidence in her ability to help lead the team. "Wendy has progressed in her caliber of play since she has been here and seems to be able to play to her level of competition, which is higher here than it was at Farmington. She is always looking for ways to improve herself. Although her height, at 6 feet 3 inches, is a great advantage which she uses well, she plays the floor as well as anyone." Farrington is tall but is well coordinated for her height, according to Anderson.

For Farrington, playing Div. I volleyball hasn't been an easy chore. At Mt. Blue of Farmington, where she attended high school, they didn't have an organized team, so Farrington played intramurals. When she went to UMF, her skills improved the more she played on the team there. At UMO, she has improved considerably and now is a starter.

In high school, Farrington was interested in sports and was an important player on Mt. Blue's basketball and softball teams.



Former Black Bear basketball star, Wendy Farrington in action against Boston University last year.

Along with the team sports which she has played, Wendy also enjoys cross country skiing, and takes advantage of any

opportunity to do so.

Along with her physical ability, Farrington has provided much more to the volleyball team than just her playing talents.

"Wendy's main advantage is her even temperament," said Anderson. "She's a team player and a friend to everyone. She gives all she has at all times, whether it be in practice or in games. She's the most total player that you could ever hope to find."

Carole Wise, senior co-captain on the team this year, agrees with Anderson. "She is a super-fine teammate and a good player."

Next year Farrington plans to do her student teaching and is planning to look for a teaching job somewhere and would definitely like to do some coaching, especially in basketball and volleyball.

"Wendy is totally committed to everyone in the program," said Anderson, "including the other players, the coaches and the school."

It comes natural to Farrington to become involved in what she's doing, and this should be an advantage when she finally hits the working world.

Maine booters nip Bowdoin 1-0

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff Writer

The score 1-0 is magic for the Black Bear soccer team. For every game Maine has won it has been by that score.

Victory number five came by the 1-0 margin over Bowdoin yesterday.

It was a seesaw game, with Maine running its offense well, and Bowdoin giving the ball to striker Kwame Poku, a junior from Ghana who has been Bowdoin's leading scorer for the past two years.

Poku started things off with a pretty backheel shot, which caught many offguard but trickled harmlessly past the right post.

Poku followed this up with a breakaway just over the crossbar. The Maine offense trap helped negate Poku's influence, however, and Poku wasn't heard from much in the second half.

Wing Peter Baker had perhaps UMO's best scoring opportunity of the first half. Baker chest trapped a chip and juggled the ball on both thighs before taking a unicycle kick, which sailed just over the bar.

The Black Bears knocked the cover off the goal at 11:13 of the second half.

Wing Dave Marchette took a run toward the Polar Bear goal, and chipped the ball to striker Jimmy O'Connor. O'Connor then pushed the ball toward striker Dean Ludwick, who beat Bowdoin goalie Keith Brown for the score and the win.

Bowdoin began pressing. Although Maine still controlled the ball, the Polar Bear forays into UMO territory became more frequent.

Striker Mike Collins carried the ball in on goal on the left side. Maine goalie Dave LaPrise came to cut down the angle, and Collins rifled a shot off the crossbar, with the Black Bear defense clearing out the rebound.

Former Yankees' great Yogi Berra once said, "It ain't over 'til it's over." The Polar Bears took this philosophy to heart, taking two corner kicks and numerous shots in the last minute of play. But all to no avail.

LaPrise saved all 13 shots taken at him to preserve his fifth shutout of the year.

The Black Bears next take on the Vermont Catamounts on Alumni Field on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Singles players lead to net win

by Nancy Aylward
Staff Writer

The UMO women's tennis team defeated Bowdoin in a home match Monday by a score of 5-2.

A sunny, dry afternoon proved to be the most appropriate playing conditions on the women's tennis courts, as UMO's top five singles players defeated their opponents.

Playing at the number one position was Pam Cohen, who defeated Bowdoin's number one player, Dot D'Orio 6-1, 6-3. Kris Everett defeated the Polar Bear's number two seed, Trish McCarthy, 6-1, 6-3. Sophomore Jackie Bucken handed

Bowdoin their third defeat of the afternoon. Maine's third seed defeated Liz O'Brian with set scores of 6-4, 6-2.

Rounding out the singles competition were Amy Stanton and Leslie Phillips, and each defeated their opponents, Linda Doherty and Ruth Davis, respectively.

The doubles results were not quite as successful as expected for Maine, as Bowdoin received their only two victories of the day. At the number 1 slot were Chris Simone and Sue Berger, who fell victims to Nina Williams and Lisa Barressi, 6-3, 6-3. Jean Sylvester and Martha Rand were also defeated by Bowdoin's Pam Washburn and Linda Miklers, 6-1, 6-3.

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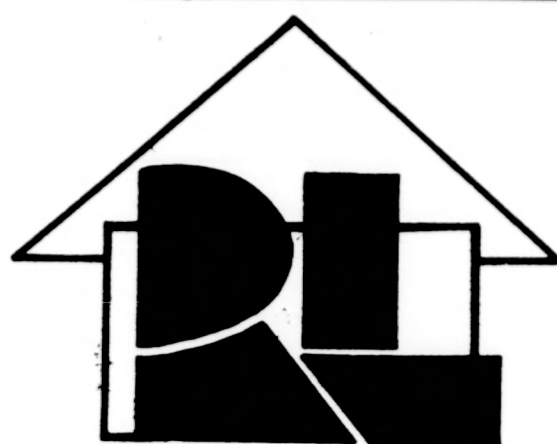
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Residential Life NewsPage

Faculty-in-Residence at Somerset

By Loretta Crawford

Requirements for the Dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture do not include inviting students into your living room for popcorn or attending spaghetti feeds on the third floor, and no one had to tell Winston Pullen that. Apparently, he already knew and just does these things because he enjoys them.

Dean Pullen and his wife, Mary, are the newest members to dorm living through Residential Life's Faculty-in-Residence program. They live in an apartment at Somerset Hall in Hilltop Complex. Dean and Mrs. Pullen, both new to dorm life, are the second couple to participate in this relatively new program. Residential Life Director H. Ross Moriarty began the program last year with Dr. and Mrs. Strucktermeyer in York Hall. They were so pleased there that they have returned for another year.

The Pullens are quite happy with life on the Hill so far. The dean and his wife, who works at the Physical Plant, enjoy the convenience of on-campus living, but they stress their enjoyment of young company. The Pullens' home is in Orono, where the dean visits once a week "to check on things." But their last child left for college this fall, so the house would have been that much emptier.

The Pullens' major concern prior to moving into the dorm was the noise factor, of which they had been duly forewarned. However, Dean Pullen and his wife insist they have never slept any sounder nor relaxed any more peacefully than they do in Somerset.

Dean Pullen's definition of his and his wife's roles in this program is "to be here." He feels his presence in the dorm is a positive step towards "more evenly and totally integrating the social and academic aspects" of the

university experience. The dean sees this as a very slow, but definitely beneficial process as well as one which is necessary now.

The Pullens participate in many aspects of student dorm life. They really do like popcorn, and company to eat it and chat with. They also receive invitations to parties and feeds. They even eat supper in the commons, despite having their own kitchen. The dean attends Complex Board and DAB

meetings, and is always accessible to the complex.

Along with Program Coordinator Joel Hawes, Dean Pullen is helping to host a student-faculty dinner every Thursday evening at Hilltop Commons. The program is called "Food For Thought" and starts at 5 p.m. A different person of interest from the university administration or faculty speaks during the dinner hour every week to a small group of students.

group of students.

The Pullens consider this new living experience "very much a team effort," but Mrs. Pullen admits "it's been fun." They look forward to a more progressively informal atmosphere in the dorm and they show interest in students' reactions to their age and role there. Dean Pullen is doing his part to help keep the university "a family community."

Computer program at Belfast Hall

Since January, 1980, Belfast Hall at BCC has been the home of a new computer program. This is a special computer program set up for disabled adults, such as quadriplegics, paraplegics and persons with sight and hearing impairments. This course was designed by the IBM Corporation and is sponsored by the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, State of Maine. For nine months, the students study computer languages, such as basic and cobol. When the students

graduate at the end of nine months, they are known as computer programmers.

The first class began last January and was completed Sept. 18, 1980. Eleven graduated altogether, and seven of them have job placements in companies such as Central Maine Power, Diamond International, Hannaford Brothers, and Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

The second programming class

began Sept. 29, 1980 and is off to a great start, according to instructor Robert Cormier. A total of 12 students are enrolled in this course, seven of whom are living on campus in Belfast Hall.

The program offers a learning experience to students in this course as well as for the other students at BCC. The staff of Belfast Hall wishes these new students great success with the program.

Soccer champs

By Robert Fitta

The intramural soccer championship was held at BCC recently between Ellsworth Hall (composed of Orono students) and Augusta Hall (composed of BCC students). It was a hard-fought battle with Augusta coming out on the winning end of a 5-4 score. Augusta struck first in the opening minutes, taking a fast 1-0 advantage. Ellsworth, not to be outdone, came back to take the lead 2-1 at the end of the first quarter. Augusta stayed steadily on the attack however, and scored the next three goals to take a 4-2 lead into the fourth quarter.

The fourth quarter saw much controversy as Ellsworth fought back to tie the game 4-4. The tying goal for Ellsworth was team captain Joe Gallagher's third goal of the game, giving him a hat trick. Both teams then tightened as defense looking for an offensive advantage. Augusta finally got the advantage with 30 seconds left. They were awarded a penalty kick and capitalized on the opportunity to make the score 5-4. The controversy took place when with 15 seconds left, Ellsworth was awarded a direct kick in the crease. However, it was overruled incorrectly and called an indirect kick. Augusta spoiled the attempt and held on to win 5-4 for the championship.

German festival alive

Bergspitze is alive! Hilltop's annual German festival will be held Oct. 24-26.

Raffle tickets for the 12" black and white TV are on sale from any program coordinator at Hilltop and have been available since Monday in the Union. Proceeds benefit the Hilltop Health Club.



Human pyramids are just one of the many activities going on this weekend at Hilltop's annual Bergspitze.

International students' needs topic of residence meeting

In a cooperative effort with Ruth Barry, international student advisor, Russ Whitman, counselor at the Counseling Center, Judy Tupper, York RD and Teresa Mayo, Estabrooke RD, an evening program was planned recently to help meet the needs of international students. US students and staff members in the residence halls.

All new international students housed on campus, their roommates and their respective resident assistants met together for an evening program at Estabrooke Hall. The evening was spent sharing information and concerns about our different cultures and customs.

Some of the countries represented included Poland, India, Austria, Turkey, Iceland, Bermuda, the Republic of China and Germany. Students from California, Iowa, Massachusetts and Maine were also in on the discussion.

There are 102 international students enrolled at UMO, approximately one-third of whom live in residence halls. Of the 32 students who are new to the US this semester, 15 are housed on campus and with few exceptions, live in York Complex. Further programs will be planned to further cooperation and understanding of international students with York students and staff.

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Aunt Sal