the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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Monday, Oct. 27, 1980



● Pyramid

Steady as she goes! Things got a little shaky during this weekend's Hilltop Bergspitze competition in building human pyramids. The celebration included German dancing, singing, athletic competitions and a Saturday night dance featuring Hiclick's Cucumber Band. One of the bigger events was the pie fight, where 900 cream pies were tossed by students. [Photo by David Lloyd-Rees]

Board cuts request for student funds

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

The UMO Panhellenic Board, after a preliminary budget request for $5400, have decided to slash that figure to $3400.

Lauren Hendrickson, president of the Panhellenic Board, which represents the campus' sororities, said it was decided by their board to reduce the amount requested, before the student government cabinet, after researching the financial needs of their group.

"Last year the figure we presented to the cabinet was just off the top of our heads," Hendrickson said. "Now we know how much we spent and we can arrive at a more accurate figure."

Theresa Dobek, Panhell's treasurer, listed the areas of salaries and activities that were resulted in the nearly $2000 budget reduction. Dobek said Panhell is reducing the number of salaried positions from eight to five with a net savings of $150.

Hendrickson said the restructuring of the positions will be finalized as soon as the constitution of the board is approved. She said the vote on the constition will be within the near future.

In the area of activities, the amount for Greek Weekend was dropped from the preliminary request of $1400 to $500.

Panhell goes before the cabinet Wednesday night for their budget allotment and then have the proposal sent on to the full senate. Hendrickson said she hoped to receive all that is being asked but realizes "it is never easy when dealing with money."

"We have pared down our funding request as much as possible," Hendrickson said.

The $5400 sum will cover the period including this fall, next spring and

[see PANHEL, page 8]

Environment is key issue

EPA official blasts Reagan policies

by Paul Fillmore
Staff writer

Barbra Blume, deputy director of the Environmental Protection Agency, attacked Republican candidate Ronald Reagan's stand on environmental issues last night at a talk in the North Lown Room of the Memorial Union.

"I don't think there are any areas where the difference between the candidates is so apparent than with women's rights and the environment," she said.

Blume praised President Carter's record on environmental issues, calling him the greatest environmentalist to be in the White House since Teddy Roosevelt. "This has been a very easy campaign for environmentalists," Blume told the group of 20 students who attended the talk.

"The American puolic still believes that clean air and clean water are some of the most important things for comfortable living," she said. "The American public wants clean air."

Blume said that there was no great threat in burning coal, as long as industry is regulated by the EPA. "Ronald Reagan has said he would have the coal and steel industries rewrite the "clean air act". This is very scary. It is like getting the fox to guard the henhouse."

She noted that, in a recent rating done by an environmental group, Reagan flunked nearly all the categories. "The head of his (Reagan's) Environmental Protection Agency in California when he was governor was the vice president of a major oil company."

President Carter, she said, has been an environmentalist president. "When he first entered office, the Superfund legislation was his number one priority."

The "Superfund" legislation is a bill, still in Congress, which would have set up a fund to clean up all the hazardous waste sites in the country now considered unsafe.

The fund would be supported mainly by the petro chemical industry, with some funding coming from the federal government.

"I think that if Ronald Reagan is elected president, the impetous for "Superfund" will be ended," she said.

As an environmentalist, Blume rated Maine and New England's top priority as controlling the acid rain. Under the current clean air act, Blume said there are no controls on the amount of sulfur dioxide (the main factor in acid rain). With the act due for revision in 1981, she said it was necessary for citizens to get together and revise the act. "Indusry is gearing up right now to attack the clean air act."

One reason acid rain was not controlled in the original clean air act, Blume said, was because of the scope of environmental protection. "We have always thought of environmental control on the local, county

[see BLUME, page 8]

Scuba club ends marathon game

by Deb Kupa
Staff writer

The general consensus of UMO scuba club members is that it was fun to spend five days playing backgammon in a tank, but they are glad it's over.

"It was exhausting," said club member David Heide. "My grades are really hurting bad now." His sentiments were echoed by acting club president Mylan Cohen, who said, "I've had about 8 hours sleep in the last three days, and most of it has been in the 'base camp' ".

The scuba club succeeded in breaking the world's record for underwater backgammon by 20 hours. That time was not without problems, though. The first few divers in the tank were subjected to extremely cold temperatures, down to about 47 degrees. When the heater finally got going, the temperature went up to about 80 degrees.

"After we got that problem fixed, the tank turned into a giant algae bloom," said Cohen. "The Department of Fisheries donated a sand filter, which helped out a little, but wasn't the final answer to the problem." When the sand filter was unable to clear up the tank, the Bangor Hot Tub company came to the rescue with a filter system which cleared the murky water.

A high chlorine content in the tank also caused some burning of the divers' exposed skin and bleached a few wet suits.

About 80 divers participated in the record try, up from the 15 original divers. "A lot of people just came by during the event and asked if there were any open slots," said Cohen. Among the divers who joined in the try were Dean William Lucy, Homecoming Queen Betsy Harling, and the town manager of Castine, Maine.

"We had a lot of help," said Heide, who estimated the total manpower of the event to be about 250 people. The campus service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma was involved with the support personnel during the record try, and Cohen cited sorority member Denise Marcoux as being of great help in the event.

"It cost us about $400 to do the whole thing," said Cohen. The club has yet to determine the net amount made during the venture. Proceeds

[see SCUBA, page 2]



They made it! Divers from UMO's Scuba club successfully broke the record for underwater backgammon playing. The thrill of victory was appropriately expressed by these two divers who gave the victory sign from their murky home. [Photo by Jon Simms]

● Scuba

[continued from page 1]

from the record try were to go to the United Way, and to help the club cover the costs of renovating the tank.

During Saturday night, a power outage caused some perplexing problems, but they were solved by having the divers in the tank play backgammon by flashlight, Heide said.

The last two divers in the tank were Cohen and Heide who planned a short celebration after completing their hour shift, and then getting back into studying and regular sleeping hours again.

The 101 hours the divers spent in the tank were long ones, but they believe it was worth their trouble.

Gun issue still smoking with university police

by Jack Connolly
Staff writer

There are "mixed emotions" as to whether the university police should be allowed to carry guns on a day to day basis, according to a university police officer.

"It is a touchy subject at best. There are different feelings from different personnel, some don't mind the idea of carrying guns and some feel they would mind. There is no general attitude," said the officer, who wished to remain unnamed.

The policy set forth for the UMOPD is that they will not carry guns on a day to day basis. The university police do however carry guns in certain "special detail" assignments according to a UMOPD dispatcher. These special assignments would include when guarding noted dignitaries and when giving money escorts.

The officer said, "this has been gone over time and time again. There are a lot of pros and cons regarding this situation and at one point in time the university police did carry weapons. I mean we are the only police force in the United States that doesn't carry weapons."

The Teamster's Union, which represents the UMOPD, fought for the right of the officers to bear arms but the Maine Labor Relations Board said the issue was "non-negotiable."

There are University of Maine police officers who carry guns but they are located on other campuses within the system.

The UMO police officer said, "There are enough weapons in the dorms and fraternities of this campus to start a small war. Even though the policy of this university is that no student shall have in his or her possession a firearm, they continue to have the,. Especially with hunting season taking place." When the time permits it, the UMOPD carries standard .38 caliber pistols. Said the officer, "we are not allowed to carry anything bigger."

Students who wish to have a gun in their possession must have it stored at the UMOPD building. They can get the firearm for their personal use at any time.

James F. Horan, assistant to the president, said the policy of the UMOPD is that they will not carry guns. "Both President Silverman and I support this position." Horan said, "to the best of my recollection, this has been the policy at UMO. Howard Neville had the same policy when he was in office. It is a continuation."

A state representative, who also wished to go unnamed said from his Augusta office that he was outraged that university police carry guns at any time. "This is an absurd situation. There is no need for university police to carry guns, none whatsoever. Why do you think an accident like Kent State happens? Its goddamn absurd."

Several students here on campus said they couldn't tolerate university police carrying guns regularly. Referring to the present policy of the police roaming the dorms, a student said, "You give them an inch and they take a mile. First they want to invade the dorms and now they want to bring guns in. What's this world coming to?"

Bergspitz celebration largest ever on the hill

by Sean Brodrick
Staff writer

The Hilltop Bergspitze, a German celebration combined with inter-dorm competition and dances, was called the best ever by Hilltop Complex Director Scott Anchors. The Bergspitze was torched off with a bonfire Friday night, followed by a dance featuring a live Oompah band, athletic competition Saturday, and a dance featuring Dr. Hiclick's Cucumber Band on Saturday night.

Anchors described the event as a "chance for everyone to blow off some steam. This was our biggest Bergspitze ever. We tried to make it a community affair and it succeeded well."

Anchors pointed to the fact that over 900 cream pies were sold or given away this year for the pie fight as compared to only 600 last year. The pie fight was described by many students as "excellent." "It was great," said Bruce Dyer of Oxford Hall, one of the students, "I was hit five seconds after I came out of the dorm. People were running around attacking each other. It was incredible."

The overall winners of the athletic events at the Bergspitze was 1st floor Somerset. 3rd floor Knox came in second, and 2nd floor Somerset came in third place.



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Van serves students with handicaps

by Stacy Viles
Staff writer

While a newspaper in southern Maine reported last month that the University of Southern Maine had just initiated the only van for the handicapped in the state, the fact is that the van here at UMO has been in existence for approximately two years, said Veronica Barry of the Onwards Program.

Barry, the counselor/coordinator of physically disabled students, said that those with ambulatory problems here at UMO have been provided with this van under direction of the Onwards Program.

"Primarily the van is used to transport the physically handicapped students around campus," Barry said. "Our first concern is to get them to classes."

Barry said that the needs for UMO and that for USM are very different and so each program is different. "USM is a relatively modern campus and is a highly commutable campus, while UMO has many old buildings that are inaccessible to handicapped students."

According to Barty, "It's classes that must be made accessible, not the buildings." If a class is in a building like Stevens, Merrill or Aubert, then it must be relocated to accomodate the handicapped person.

There are still problems with those who are in labs, explained Barry. 'most science labs are conducted in Aubert and it is inaccessible. No other building houses the necessary equipment or facilities.

The van may be utilized by those who may not only have a permanent handicap, but also a temporary such as a broken leg. Presently there are seven students in wheelchairs on campus.

The purpose of the van, according to Barry, is to take students in an emergency from their residence to the University. It does not provide resident pick-up on a regular basis because of liability measures in its insurance policy.

The GMC van, which is capable of handling three wheelchairs at once and can be driven by a paraplegic, is also used to take students to physical therapy to the hospital or to the doctor's office. For example, an injured football player may require doctor's services at the Eastern Maine Medical Center. Also it responds to transportation needs for the handicapped to fulfill full participation in his academics, such as attending a night lecture.

Although Onwards operates the program it is manpowered by trained volunteers. Many of which are members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. "They are the unsung heroes," Barry said, claiming that they come to the resuce even if called at the last minute.

"We supply drivers from members of APO. said Bill Kennedy, service vice-president. "The drivers have to go through a token instruction session for Jerry Herlihy (director of Onwards) on operating the van for insurance purposes.

He also said that there is no one using the van now, while last semester there were three regular runs each day. When it snows, the van is utilized more.

Another service that APO participates in is to provide people to take tests for students who are unable to write.

New Edition *to go before cabinet*

Funding at stake for newspaper

by George W. Roche
Staff writer

The staff at the student government sponsored *New Edition* are gearing up for what they admit may be the last hurrah for that paper.

Crilly Ritz, general manager of operations and Lynne Madden, general manager of new/production were frank in their assessment of the predicament in which the *New Edition* is ensnarled.

Advertising is so low that rumblings have been heard from student government that it may cut its losses and axe the paper. Last year an agreement was made that if advertising fell below 350 column inches funding would end.

"There's nothing we can do," said Ritz. "We have eight people out in the field selling ads and no one is buying. There are tight times with the recession/depression -or- whatever you want to call it."

"There's nothing we can do"

Ritz added, "There's nothing we can do if they (student government) decide to cut funding either."

Madden said, "Our ad people will spend 20 minutes with an advertiser and, get their business. Then the person will notice on the contract that it's the *New Edition* and not the *Campus*, and we lose the ad. The advertisers are deciding on going with the paper that's been here the longest."



New Edition General Manager of Operations Crilly Ritz

New Edition funding will be debated at Wednesday's meeting of the student cabinet. Although a number of cabinet members have recently become more vocal in their opposition to continued funding, Ritz foresees approval of the requested budget.

"I'd call it about eight to five (for approval) and the senate will support us," said Ritz.

The controversy engulfing the paper arose from a $13,000 debt that the paper amassed during 1979. Eleven thousand dollars of that debt is owed to the university for work-study credit that was given to the paper during the summer of that year. Thirteen people were occupying full-time (40 hours a week) paid positions and received work-study pay from the university. The paper never repaid its 25 percent share to the university. In the summer of 1979 the *New Edition* was published once.

"Then," added Ritz, "Dick Hewes (former student government president) didn't do anything about it. The paper was never made responsible for any monies it received. It was just given it to spend."

Recently Student Government President David Spellman has initiated a series of actions that will bring direct student government involvement in the bookkeeping of most of the organizations that receive student government funds. It is hoped by Spellman that this will prevent student government sponsored organizations from incurring such debts.

Study skills seminars offered for students

by Maureen Gauvin
Staff writer

"To help the student get out of those sticky situations caused by poor study habits" is the reason for six "study skill seminars" being offered at the Memorial Union this semester.

"Time Management," "Studying Math and Science," "Relaxation Techniques," "Highlighting as a study tool" and "Preparing for exams" are the seminars offered this semester. The seminars are held at 3:30 in the Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union and last from one to one and a half hours.

Sharon Dendurent coordinates the seminars which have been offered for three years. She describes them as "methods which teach students to deal with general concerns, if the student has specific concerns he will then know who to go to for help."

The seminars include a small presentation and handouts, after which the instructor is available to answer questions. They average 20-25 people attending, ranging from freshmen to graduate students, including students from a wide variety of majors.

Dwight Rideout, dean of student affairs, teaches the "Time Management" seminar. He describes it as "focusing on techniques and methods for saving time in one's everyday life, trying to show how various time saving strategies can be incorporated into daily life."

Most of the students attending the seminars do it on a voluntary basis, while some students are sent by professors. Dendurent sends out flyers on the program to all students who have been placed on academic probation.

Seminars can also be programmed for different groups. Some of the seminars have been taught in dormitories, fraternities, and to sororities. One seminar was programmed at Eastern Maine Medical Center.

Paula Smith, a resident of Cumberland Hall, attended the "Relaxation Techniques" seminar when it was programmed in her dorm. She said, "It was great, after we experienced it, we wanted to know how Russ got us to relax because we wanted to do it during exam week.

Lowdown

Monday, Oct. 27

Noon - Sandwich Cinema - "Majestic Clockwork." No. Lown, Union.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

12:10 p.m. - Dialogue on Rye: The Presidential Candidates: An overview of What They Stand For, Drs. Palmer and Schoenburger, Coe Lounge, Union.

2:30 - Soccer game: Maine vs. Colby.

5:00 - How Healthy Are You? Find out by making an appointment for the Preventative Medicine Program at York Hall Lobby. Free blood pressure test.

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Time to decide

How can anyone feel good about the upcoming Nov. 4 elections?

Since midsummer, when the respective parties selected their candidates and John Anderson took off on the Independent trail, there's been a heap of back-biting and mud-slinging. Every day the top headlines of most of the country's major newspapers depict the ongoing war to belittle the other two candidates.

The battle cry of the election seems to be "I may not be the best but you'll be in for a lot more trouble if you elect one of those other guys."

And through it all, it is up to the voter to decide the best for the country.

The nation has one candidate, Ronald Reagan, who has suggested the blockade of Cuba as a way of ending Soviet aggression in Afghanistan. He denounced President Jimmy Carter for campaigning in a state which was the birthplace of the Ku Klux Klan. Besides being untrue, how can Reagan denounce the president or any other candidate from visiting a state of people because of a historical incident of hatred?

It's up to voters to decide.

On the other hand, Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee, has been labeled incompetent, weak and mean. That's quite a combination. Many say the economy is sagging under him and that he failed to do what he promised four years ago. Why give him another chance?

It's up to the voters to decide.

John Anderson is on the ballot in all 50 states, but no one gives him a chance to win. One of Anderson's proposals is to charge an additional 50 cent-per-gallon gas tax and reduce the social security tax by 50 percent. Can middle income America afford such a move?

It's up to the voters to decide. And with a week to go, many of them haven't.

This is the time of the year when political candidates promise the moon. The office they are seeking is so close they can almost taste it. Look behind the promises and try to see what each man stands for.

The voters of this country have a tough choice; one that is going to require a lot of careful thought.

Give the time. Give the thought. The world is in a sorry enough position that it doesn't need the wrong person in the Oval Office.

So make sure you're certain when you put down that checkmark that the man can do the job. And do it well.

S. M.

Go for culture

To microbiologists, culture is a collection of living material on an agar plate.

It should mean a lot more than that to the rest of the community. One sometimes wonders if it does, though.

But if hordes of students leave this institution without ever seeing a play, hearing a concert or listening to a speech, then they have no one to blame but themselves.

People will never see cultural entertainment for the price offered on campus. It's a once-in-a-lifetime deal. You only pass this way once and that's when you're young.

And now the price is cheaper. The Office of Student Affairs and the Theater department are cutting the price of a play for freshmen to $1.50 a performance.

"By offering this to freshmen in their first year on campus, they may continue to go to plays the rest of the time they're here," said Rideout.

It's a nice thought to hope for. But unfortunately, it's a lot easier to sit at home and watch "All in the Family" reruns.

And then when people do realize what they are missing, it's already gone by.

S. M.

boxcar 4
jesse (parson) bigh
Ghost column

It's Halloween (damn near) and this here newspaper has asked me to do a column which, for me, ain't so easy: I'm 120 years old includin' the 81 years I've been dead.

Still, they've talked me into it (reporters are such persistent little buggers) and I s'pose it's only my civic duty to tell ya my tale.

I used to live in an old farmhouse in Hermon. Of course the house wasn't so old then. I used to live there, that is, until a buddy of mine blew my head off with a Winchester .45 single action revolver. Kinduv a funny story behind that, really.

Ya see, my buddy Jake Karson and I made our livin' robbin' stores and banks and the like. Heck, it was a lot more excitin' than pullin' a plow or shoveling crap in a barn.

Robbin' banks was easier than robbin' stores, 'specially ones that was run by the owners. Gosh, wouldn't some of them storeowners cuss and moan 'bout bein' robbed. You'd think it was the end of the world to hear 'em carry on.

We jest ignored 'em usually, till one day (It was October the 31st, eighteen hundred and ninety nine) one of 'em insulted Jake's ancestry. Well it sure was a mistake in them days to cross ol' Jake Karson. Jake never was much for words. He was the kinda guy that let his gun do his talkin' for him. He shot up half the store and then turned to the storekeeper and asked the man if'n he wouldn't kindly repeat himself since he hadn't heard the first time. The storekeeper did just that, and Jake aimed his .45 between the fool's eyes and pulled the trigger. Wouldn't you know it? The gun was empty and only clicked. Me and the storekeeper broke out laughin' but I could tell Jake's pride was hurt. He loaded again without sayin' a word and we grabbed the money and Jake shot the storekeeper on the way out.

Well we sat around the fire cleanin' our guns like we usually did in the evening. But poor Jake - I guess it just wasn't his day - forgot to unload his revolver before applying' bluing to the trigger. The damn thing fired and blew my head clean off. Ol' Jake just laughed like a madman. Mus've been a funny sight alright, me lyin' there twitchin' with no head an' all. Jake laughed for a good fifteen minutes 'fore he could calm himself down enough to finish bluin' the trigger on his gun.

The Joke turned out to be on Jake though, cause the luckless s.o.b. had still forgotten to unload the thing an' he went and blew his head off! HooooHoo-HaaaaHaaa!

Now me, I can look back and laugh at it all. Not poor Jake. His ghost comes around to these parts every October 31 lookin' for its head.

I guess what I'm sayin' is you oughter be careful trigger treatin' on Halloween. Avoid folks when they're "loaded" and head-off trouble. HooHooHooHooHoo-Haahaaahaaa...! (Just thought I'd warn ya)

Jesse [Parson] Bigh was a turn of the century outlaw who now regularly haunts the Bangor area. His column appears here each Halloween.

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Maine Campus

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EQUAL TIME

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

Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

Accident photo was reality

To the Editor:

I am sure you do not want to prolong the controversy over your use of the accident picture much longer, but I'll try this one since I do feel Mr. Jeff White's letter shows really narrow-minded mentality, which I dislike in a campus community.

Regardless of whether he or I agree or disagree on the use of the picture, the incident is one where tastes differ, where different people all of good motives and intentions are bound to differ on the same set of facts, and a kind of decision where there is no out-and-out right and wrong decision.

Mr. White, whether intentional or not, makes it sound like students who decide to use such a picture are "sacrificing" compassion and discretion for what they interpret as their "jobs."

So according to Mr. White, there is one "right" decision, and that is the one he decides.

As I say, this is an attitude I dislike seeing in a university community. Some will believe that using such a picture at such a time is really a public service -- we do not know but it might, just might, influence someone who sees it to be more careful driving. If we never use such pictures, we never will give the picture the chance to do some good, although no one can prove whether it will or not. It might even be compassionate, for all the victims of the future.

That is the other side to the coin Mr. White refuses to see, although his side, one of deep feeling of sympathy for the bereaved, is also understandable. I will not accuse him of malevolence for believing the use of the picture was unwise. But he should not be so quick to urge his moral decision on a case where both decisions might well be "moral."

I can't help but end with the idea that I am a parent, have seen the rise to maturity of four children, and have myself lived through those uncertain mind-boggling hours when my teenagers were out with cars late at night. I know how I would have felt if one had been the victim of such an accident.

But to suggest, as one other letter writer did, that using this picture would add to the grief of the parents and friends, is really hard to swallow. Nothing will make that kind of situation worse; the child is dead. It is not lack of compassion to say that. It is just hiding from reality not to say it.

Brooks W. Hamilton
professor of journalism

Picture said everything about drunk driving

To the Editor:

I've been reading all the letters complaining about the photo that was on the front page concerning the student's death. I just want to say that I think it was a good idea. I hope others will see my point.

I feel that the picture should even be blown up and put in the Union, for everyone to see. It says so much about drinking and driving which everyone seems to forget is what caused the accident.

In Cape Elizabeth, some years ago, a car full of kids were killed in a drinking/driving related accident. The smashed car was put on the front lawn of the high school so that kids would see just exactly what happens when the two are mixed.

I don't want to sound like a heartless blister. In fact, I care very much. I care for everyone else on this campus which is why I wrote this. I want to make them think before next time.

Name withheld by request.

A different point of view

To the Editor:

I too am writing in response to your story about the motorcycle accident that appeared in the *Maine Campus*, but from a different point of view.

I lost my oldest sister in August so I definitely know the hurt and deep sense of loss that the families of the victims are and will be going through.

I guess what I would really like to say is that if there had been an incident like my sister's before her and she had seen the end results then maybe she would still be alive today. Therefore, I feel that maybe, just maybe, somebody will think twice before driving while intoxicated. If that is so then there is one life that has been saved becuase of it and I do think it is worth it.

Sincerely
Betsy Norton
217 Augusta Hall
B.C.C.

Reagan's "mindless drivel" appears in his records

To the Editor

Actually, this is a letter to Peter Duchesneau who responded to an earlier explanation of the facts.

As you may recall, Mr. Duchesneau, I made several points about Ronald Reagan, points which you decided were "mindless drivel" but conveniently neglected to explain. Typical Reaganism.

Here are a few more points for you to toy with: Reagan has claimed that "approximately 80 per cent of our air pollution stems from hydrocarbons released by vegetation" and favors cutting back the powers of the EPA in order to prevent enforcement of tough emission standards from man-made sources.

As governor, Reagan supported the California pulic utilities' efforts to encourage massive increases in enrgy consumption. He believes that energy conservation would slow down economic growth.

In 1976, as part of his budget cutting strategy during the campaign, Reagan proposed eliminating the entire federal program of support for mass transit.

He claims that nuclear power creates "no environmental problems" and refers to renewable energy technologies as "exotic."

Reagan feels that enforcing the Endangered Species Act could unnecessarily impede economic growth and thinks that the baby harp seal hunt has been unfairly attacked.

All this drivel appears in his record and public statements, Mr. Duchesneau, the literature of which I'll be happy to provide you.

Your serve.

Matt Bosisio
Orono

Liddy's lecture a success

To the Editor:

In the past few days I've heard and seen a number of comments regarding the people brought to this campus as distinguished lecturers, primarily negative comments. I wonder how many of those expressing their sentiments have contacted Pete Labbe or anyone else connected with DLS with suggetions for lecturers. Someone must have been sufficiently interested in having Mr. Liddy address the students and other members of the university community to suggest his name. If one does not agree with DLS committee choices, I think that it is more appropriate to suggest the names of other potential speakers than it is to complain simply that the committee made a poor decision.

I'm not entirely sure that having Mr. Liddy here was a bad idea. While I am very much against his attitudes, his address here has caused people to examine their own feelings about ethics and ideals. Some have discovered that disagreement with him has been of degree and not kind and they are now in the process of developing different views. To the extent that some people are now examining their attitudes who would not otherwise have done so, this lecture was a success.

Kristin Doe

commentary — paul fillmore

A record breaker

Through a small window I could see the rain coming down in sneets, plucking the last few remaining leaves from the trees.

I was happy to be inside, away from the elements, enjoying a few leisurely games of backgammon. I had won the first two, bringing my spoils up to two six-packs, to be collected the next day. But our third game was for double or nothing, so I paid close attention to the way the dice were falling.

My opponent rolled his dice. I watched them fall almost drunkenly to the board. My eyes saw the double-sixes hit the board, and I drew a deep breath. But they hadn't stopped rolling yet, as one of the dice teetered precariously, seeming to consider, in slow motion, whether it should stay on the other six and cheat me out of my hard earned case. I let out a cry of relief as the six rolled over to a four, sending a gusher of bubbles to the top of the tank.

A witness standing outside the tank banged on the glass porthole and gave me the thumbs up sign. Victory was assured.

I emerged shortly afterwards from the womblike gaming room, the happy winner of a case of beer.

I had also been witness, shortly before my shift, to the breaking of a record. The UMO scuba club had made history, although Guiness had already refused to print it.

Yet at midnight, the scuba club's "base camp" in the library's vestibule was nothing like the Phillies club house after they had won the World Series. There were no champagne bottles popping, and the stench of chlorine filled the air. Two weary looking divers with red eyes and what looked like permanently wet hair munched quietly on M and M's and talked about who was taking the next shift. Another slept restlessly on a makeshift cot, awaiting the call for her next shift.

They were saving their excitement for Sunday night at 5:00, when the last diver climbed out of the tank. Then, one diver said, they would pull out the champagne, turn off the pump and head for home for a good night's sleep.

Members of the club envisioned the record breaking game as a way to gain both publicity and money for their organization. They have gained some notoriety in the Bangor area, and will probably get a much deserved write up in "Skin Diver" next month.

Judging from the numerous coins strewn across the bottom of the tank, the club probably made enough to finance their escapade. It will probably be a few days before they have a final count on all the rusty coins and soggy dollar bills at the bottom of the tank.

Now that the marathon games are over, the members of the club can sit back and enjoy their new record, confident their club is no longer just a drop in the bucket.

Wheelchair festival gets elevator fund o

by Tim McClosky
Staff writer

The weatherman was predicting rain for Saturday but the spirits of the people attending the First Annual Pine Tree State Wheelchair Festival were not dampened.

The approximately 40 participants and spectators came from as far away as South Portland despite the impending storm manifested by a biting wind and a chilly 48 degrees.

The festival was organized to benefit the Memorial Union elevator fund by Dennis Daigle, a journalism major, and Judy Roberts, a social welfare major.

Prior to the wheelchair festival, the elevator fund was approximately $1,200 short of goal $26,000. After covering the costs of printing tee-shirts, which were sold at the festival, and the production of the trophies, which were awarded to the winners of the competition, the total funds generated by the festival was approximately $350.

According to Veronica Barry, the coordinator of services for physically disabled students, the festival was a success in that Thomas Aceto, vice president for Student Affairs, has given the word that the construction on the elevator can now begin.

Upon being informed that the elevator installation could begin, Daigle stated "all I can say is that really makes the work worthwhile. I put a lot of work and effort into it. The combination of seeing all those people together having fun and now, hearing that the elevator will be built, really makes it worth it."

Ms. Roberts commented that credit should be given to Dr. Aceto for a "valiant try." She added, "He really enjoyed it."

The races took place in the Stewart Commons parking lot and began at about one o'clock.

The competition started with the 100-yard-dash for the electric wheelchairs. Jimmy Buckland, the winner of the race, pulled ahead from the start. The Bangor resident who is retired from the US Navy said he pumped up the air in his back tires in order to make it "roll easier." The air pressure, which is normally 45 pounds, was up to 75 pounds, he said.

The second race, the 100-yard-dash for the manual chairs, produced an equally runaway victory. The winner, Wayne Caspersen, an Augusta resident, also pumped the air in his tires in preparation for the races. The employee of Digital Equipment Corp. said,"I was drinking about a six-pack a day to prepare for this."

(Story continued next page, lower right)



Tom Aceto takes a break before trying his hand at the 100-yard dash.



● Dash — *Wayne C from left]*



Tom Aceto [left standing with hat] discusses some preliminary rules before the competition begins.



Wayne Caspersen [left] of Augusta passes Jimmy Buckland of Bangor in the home stretch of the mile and a half cross country race.

commentary

Unseen barriers for

The assimilation of the physically handicapped into our society is a long and tedious process. The labels and social stigmas attached to people with disabilities take time to dispel and dissipate. It wasn't too long ago when physically handicapped people were shuffled off to institutions to spend the rest of their lives isolated from society.

Large strides in the process of handicaps' social integration have come about recently with the aid of federal legislation. One such law which has had some positive effects on the process is Section 504 of Title V of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. The act refers to non-discrimination under federal grants and states "no otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the US shall, solely by reason of handicap, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Section 504 became effective June 3, 1977, and affects institutions which receive funds from the Department of Health and Human Services, formerly Health, Education and Welfare. The deadline for structural changes, to achieve program accessibility was June 2, 1980. Since the law took effect, many physical barriers have been eliminated. But the process of integrating the handicapped has only just begun.

The barriers to people with disabilities can be much deeper than the obvious physical barriers which are still prevalent today. Attitudinal barriers can play an even greater role in impeding the handicapped.

The mere sight of a physically handicapped person may act as a reminder of the reality of human frailty. Perhaps the image evokes a vivid realization that all people are vulnerable and could become disabled at some point in their lives. There may be a tendency to attempt to block out such unpleasant thoughts and images and thus look away from the handicapped in order to become dissociated and removed.

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by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

The funding drive to put the elevator in the Memorial Union has been a long time coming and the effort of many individuals.

Thanks to pledges from former Acting President Kenneth Allen and Vice President of Student Affairs, Thomas Aceto the funding drive got off the ground in the first place. Allen and Aceto donated $10,000 each on the grounds that the students raise the remaining $6,000.

The fraternities and sororities have played an integral part in the fund raising effort. Last semester the Greeks organized many different activities to aid the elevator fund. These benefits included; a casino gambling night; a variety show; and the auction of unclaimed articles which had been lost and turned in to the University Police Department.

The Social Work Action Corp of the Student Government has also been involved in the elevator funding drive. SWAC helped to organize the benefit concert held last semester which featured the "Pousette-Dart" band as well as Devonsquare. In addition, SWAC helped to man a handicap awareness booth on the mall during Greek Weekend. The Corp members took donations for the elevator during the weekend.

The elevator, which will be located outside the bookstore and to the left as you walk out, has a relatively low price tag because the shaft is already in place. When the Memorial Union was built in 1953, the option to install the elevator was left open by including the shaft in the original design.

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But the responsibility to accomplish the task of assimilation does not lie on one side of the fence. The stigmatisms and negative perceptions handed down can only be dispelled through a joint effort. An equal if not greater effort must be put forth by the handicapped themselves.

The handicapped often build up a defensive mechanism in response to the social attitudes (or perhaps these mechanisms preceed actually encountering the social attitudes). The mechanisms adopted by a person experiencing a disability may be characterized by similar symptoms exhibited by the non-handicapped--an aloof or reserved personality. Somewhat ironically, these same characteristics may be exhibited within the interaction of handicapped people themselves.

If left unchecked, the problem of attitudinal barriers can be self-propagating cycle. One possible result is the breakdown of communication and some form of segreation of the handicapped. The simple recognition of these unseen barriers can be a giant step toward the ideal of eliminating.



Kerry Millet, a soils science major, concentrates on the maneuvers in the obstacle course.

all photos by

Jeff Dufour



South Portland resident Jeff Laver sips his victory cup following his win in the obstacle race in Saturday's competition.

(Continued from previous page)

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Buckland took first place with a time of 53 seconds. The second place finish went to Norman Hobart with a time of 57 seconds.

Hobart, a 1979 graduate of Husson, with a B.S. in business said,"I didn't even check the air in the tires." Placing third was Kerry Millett, a soils science major who came across the finish line 58 seconds after the start.

The second class in the obstacle race was for quadriplegics with manual wheelchairs. The winner in this event was Jeff Laver who crossed the finish line at one minute and 11 seconds. The South Portland resident left at 7:30 a.m. and came to UMO "for the beer and the wild girls."

In preparation for the race Laver said "I drank a lot of beer and smoked a lot of pot."

The final class in the obstacle races was the paraplegic manual chairs. Caspersen took another victory with a record time of 34 seconds.

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Patty Brown gets a pie in the face during the festivities at this weekend's Bergspitze, held at the Hilltop Complex. [Photo by David Lloyd-Rees]

★ Police Blotter ★

by Susan Allsop
Staff writer

Bert A. Spiller, Chadbourne Hall, reported Wednesday that someone took his wallet and digital watch from his pants pocket while he was swimming at the Stanley Wallace Pool. The watch is a Sears model Alarm Chronograph and is silver with a black face. The wallet is a brown Amity tri-fold and contained $2 in cash. Estimated value is $75.

Clayton Gilley, Milford, found a men's 10-speed Vista Esquire bicycle on the south side of Lengyel Gym. The bicycle appeared to be abandoned and had leaves covering it. Value of the bicycle is estimated at $75.

The southeast part of the Orono campus had a power outage Sunday at 11:05 a.m. due to wind and rain. The power was back on again by early afternoon.

Linwood Carville, assistant director of physical education, reported the theft of $200 total from the lockers of two men, Frank Simmons and Bernie Buck, who refereed at an athletic event on Oct. 18. Both men stored their property in unlocked lockers at the Memorial Gym while refereeing.

David Brown, Augusta Hall, reported Wednesday his black leather wallet, valued at $10, had been stolen from his desk in his room. The wallet contained $20 in cash and various identification cards. Approximate value is $64.

Thomas Fitzsimmons, Aroostook Hall, turned in a wallet Wednesday containing $500 cash that he found in a phone booth in his dorm.

A Schwinn 10-speed bicycle was found Sunday on the southwest corner of the Jenness Hall parking lot. The bicycle appeared to have been carried into the parking lot and dropped there.

Labor information source available to members

by Katrina Morgan
Staff writer

If you are being treated unfairly on the job, whether unionized or not, there is a source you can turn to for information on what to do. This source is the Bureau of Labor Education.

Founded in 1966, the Bureau had made great strides in improving its programming to include such things as steward's training, workman's compensation, collective bargaining, and labor laws. Their funding consists of federal and state grants, and subsidy of the University for being one of its programs.

John Hanson, director of the Bureau, is very excited about some of the upcoming programs. On November 6, it will present a program on "workman's compensation."

Hanson, a former member of the AFL-CIO, picketed against the Bureau's first director, because he felt there was a conflict of interests. He worked with the Bureau's second director, Charles O'Leary, and is now the third director of it.

● Panhell

[*continued from page 1*]

summer.

Panhell, which gained board status on the cabinet following a May referendum, were given $1540 for last spring and summer.

Student Government President David Spellman, contacted Friday before the announced budget cuts, said he could not predict how the cabinet would greet Panhell's request.

"One thing you do have to remember is that the $5400 is only what they have requested, it doesn't necessarily mean they will get that amount," Spellman said.

● Blume

[*continued from page 1*]

and state level. We have been very parochial in our thinking."

She noted that sulfurous coal, although the central factor in the acid rain problem, could still be used as America's main energy source. "I think we can burn all the coal we want and burn it safely," she said. "With the proper equipment and controls we can burn it and burn it cleanly."

Blume also rated hazardous waste as the greatest problem of the 1980's. "There are somewhere between 1,200 and 5,000 abandoned hazardous waste sites in the United States today." This, she said, was a direct result of the "better living through chemistry" syndrome that was prevalent in the United States during the last three decades. "We've had the better living, now we're going to start paying. We are going to spend the 1980's cleaning up what we created."

Panhell Blood Drive
Tuesday October 28
2:30-6:30
Oakes Room,
Fogler Library

Career Day to assist students with job options

by Andy Paul
Staff writer

Students can get a glimpse of carreer options Wednesday at the campus-wide Career Day sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

The Career Day, to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Gym fieldhouse, will feature representatives of more than 60 organizations, according to Robert Stokes, associate director of Career Planning and Placement.

"Many people think this is just for graduating people," said Stokes, "but for the freshmen looking down the road, the Career Day can give them options for the future."

"All the six colleges are supporting us," he said, noting that each of the six colleges within the university will have a guidance table at the fieldhouse to help students seek out those organizations which might correspond to a particular interest of a student. The UMO Counseling Center will also have representatives present to help sort out career options.

"They (the counseling representatives) can give students one or two places to start, but we are encouraging students to use their imaginations," Stokes said.

The Career Day, which is billed as an information session and not a formal interview program, will feature private and public sector organizations, both large and small. IMB, Polaroid, Caterpillar Tractor, the FBI, Federal Highway Administration, M. A. Clarke, and the *Bangor Daily News* are a few of the organizations that will be represented.

UNIVERSITY CINEMAS
STILLWATER AVE. / IN THE OLD TOWN SHOPPING CTR.
NEW SHOWTIMES
Both Shows at 7:15 & 9:00
And lo, there was another movie.
OH, GOD! BOOK II
PG
From Warner Bros
A Warner Communications Company
NOW SHOWING
"THE AWAKENING"
BARGAIN DAYS MON & TUES EVE AND SAT & SUN MAT. AT 2:00 - ADULTS $2.00

ATTENTION VETERANS
V.A. REGULATIONS REQUIRE THAT YOU VERIFY YOUR ENROLLMENT STATUS ON A PERIODIC BASIS.

ACCORDINGLY, THE FOLLOWING TIMES AND PLACES HAVE BEEN ARRANGED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DURING THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 27 THROUGH OCTOBER 31:

ORONO CAMPUS
8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - REGISTRAR'S OFFICE WINGATE HALL
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY - 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
REGISTRAR'S OFFICE WINGATE HALL

BANGOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY -
8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, BCC

News Briefs:

LOS ANGELES--Vice President Mondale said he and President Carter have tried to cut down on expectations that the **American hostages** are about to be released. He said the United States had made **no deal to exchange military parts** for the hostages.

On the CBS news broadcast Face The Nation, Mondale repeated Sunday that sanctions against Iran will be lifted if the hostages are freed. That, presumably, would allow Iran to take delivery on the military equipment it has already bought from the U.S.

Mondale said he has heard that Iran's parliament rejected a proposal yesterday morning to delay discussion of the American hostages until after the Iran-Iraq war ends. He said he is not sure the report is true.

The Iranian parliament met for about two hours, and came to no decision on the hostages. It will meet again today. The vice president would not confirm reports that the U.S. has booked rooms in West Germany for the families of the hostages. He did say "normal steps" have been taken to prepare for the eventual release of the Americans. Mondale was asked about a report that Israel is supplying equipment to Iran. Mondale said ' It's possible. I don't know." He pointed out that the U.S. discourages sending any supplies to Iran while Iran continues to hold American hostages.

* * *

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H.--Representatives of tourist-related businesses from around **New England** will be reviewing the past season and looking forward to the next one at **a regional tourism conference** beginning today in Waterville Valley.

The meeting, sponsored by the New England Regional Commission, last year attracted about 300 people involved with hotels, restaurants, transportation and travel agencies. The New England states have banded together for an advertising campaign with the theme "I'll take New England any day," and NERC officials say the campaign has helped boost tourist business throughout the region this year. The two-day tourism conference will include workshops on such subjects as attracting foreign tourists, projecting a better image and living with the energy shortage.

* * *

TOKYO--**Japanese Farmer Genichi Saito** wasn't taking any chances with his cows. He had them all nose-printed. And it paid off. Police said a livestock dealer stole 11 cows from Saito and tried to sell them. The cows' nose-prints were found to correspond with those Saito provided to the police, and the cows were returned to Saito.

* * *

MERRIMACK, N.H.--Thirty-five wine-making companies exhibited their wares in Merrimack yesterday afternoon at **New Hampshire's first wine fair.** Liquor Commission Chairman Jean Wallin said the fair is designed for both the general public and owners of businesses that serve wine, so that they can taste what is available in New Hampshire liquor stores. The Liquor Commission hopes to make the wine fair an annual event.

People attending Sunday's fair had the chance to sample 50 different wines and to examine special Christmas packages being offered by winemakers.

* * *

CHICAGO--You've heard of "Dial a Joke" and "Dial a Prayer." Well, now there is "Dial a Reprimand." It seems the federal government has decided not to be a good sport about calls its workers in Chicago make on government time to find out sports scores. The General Services Administration has altered the telephones in all government buildings in the Windy City so that the sports, time and weather information numbers can't be reached. Instead, the dialer gets balled out in the form of a recorded message.

The recording says: "This is your federal operator. Calls to time and weather are not authorized on U.S. Government phones." According to a GSA spokesman, the savings are substantial. He said the 15 thousand workers who use the phones were amking an average of 50 thousand such calls a month at a cost of 3 thousand dollars. So, for all you federal workers in Chicago who couldn't get through the sports line...it was the Phillies over the Royals in six.

* * *

PORTLAND--Maine state government has launched a three-year blitz on **weatherizing the homes of poor families,** but the success of the program so far has been erratic. State Community Services Chief Timothy Wilson this month committed the state to weatherizing about 50 thousand homes by the end of 1983. **That's close to 1,400 a month, five times the current rate .**



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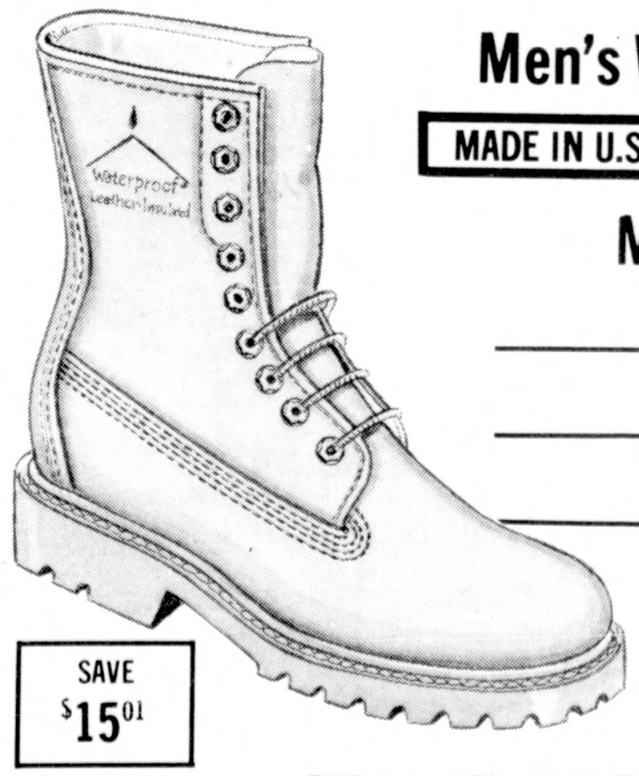
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Catamounts surmount Black Bear Booters 2-1

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff Writer

In a match filled with attacks and counterattacks, the Vermont Catamounts downed the UMO soccer team 2-1.

The match was even throughout, with both offenses passing and supporting well and each weaving through the other team's defense.

Maine took the initiative early, passing well after a shaky start. The Black Bears first scoring opportunity came when midfielder Bill Meader slid a pass to wing Peter Baker, whose shot was deflected wide to the right. On the resulting corner, there was a scramble for the ball, with Vermont goalie Skip Gilbert pouncing on the ball and injuring himself on the play. Gilbert was able to continue, however.

The play of Gilbert and Maine goalie Dave LaPrise was the main factor in keeping the scores low. With offenses penetrating fairly well, each goalie had to come out more often and make the save, with Gilbert saving six of nine Maine shots and LaPrise saving seven of eight UVM shots.

Maine's next chance came when Meader took a chip from Jim O'Connor on a breakaway. Meader was clipped by the Cats' Scott Brooks, and an indirect free kick resulted. Maine, however, was unable to score off the free kick.

Striker Dean Ludwick then launched a rocket from 25 yards off the crossbar, with the rebound fired wide.

Vermont began gaining control toward the end of the half, but there was still no score at the end of the first half.



Action was hectic in Saturday's soccer action. Maine got off good shots, but just missed, as in this shot by Pete Baker which hit the post. [photo by Bill Mason]

The Catamounts picked up where they had left off at the end of the first half. Center fullback Doug Neddle ran an overlap for a one-on-one breakaway. LaPrise came sliding out to cut down the angle and deflected Nedde's shot safely away.

Nedde came back to score UVM's first goal. In a flurry in front of the net, midfielder Cam Ciamandis nudged the ball to Nedde, who headed around his defender and in.

After an intense push by Vermont following the goal, Maine scored the equalizer. Striker Bruce Howston dribbled through two defenders and sent a through ball to wing Dave Marchetto. Marchetto switched the play to the left side to wing Mike Donnelly, who sent the ball into the far right corner past the sprawling Gilbert from 25 yards.

Wing Jim Mitchell scored the game winner on a cross from Ken McInerney. McInerney went around a defender, and when LaPrise came out, crossed the ball over him to Mitchell and an open net, for a final score of 2-1.

Maine's next game is Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. against Colby. The two teams tied 2-2 at Waterville in an earlier game this season.

UMO takes state doubles title in second place finish

by Pam Cohen
Staff Writer

The UMO doubles combination of Jackie Bucken and Amy Stanton proved to be too much for state-wide competition, as they defeated Wendy Whittles and Jane Reimer of Colby in a third set tie-breaker to win the State Doubles title Saturday at Bates.

UMO finished in the team standings behind rival Colby, for Colby's top two singles players squared off in the finals of the singles competition. Unseeded Brigid McCarthy upset top seeded Maura Shaughnessy 4-6, 7-6, 7-6 to capture the singles title. McCarthy defeated UMO's Pam Cohen on her way to victory, while Shaughnessy dropped UMO's Kristen Everett in the semi-finals.

Bucken and Stanton played well throughout the tournament, as they consistantly returned service deep into their opponents court, and aggressively put away volley after volley. Their aggressiveness paid off as they remained poised, and pulled out their final match by a score of 6-7, 6-2, 7-6.

The UMO freshman duo of Sue Berger and Chris Simone also did well in the tournament. They made it to the semi-finals before succumbing to Colby's Whittles and Reimer. These two athletic freshmen work well together, and they will be even stronger next season now that they have some experience behind them.

The lady Bears do not have a spring season; howeer, they will return next season with a strong nucleus. Senior Kris Everett is the only player that will be graduating in May. Her absence will be felt both on and off the court, for her team spirit will be missed as much as the strokes that made her one of Maine's top tennis players for the past four years.

SPORTSDATES

Meetings

Anyone interested in participating in women's varsity track should meet with coach Jim Ballinger on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in 101 Bennett Hall.



Games

Football--Nov. 1 at 1:30 p.m. vs. Northeastern on Alumni field.

Men's cross country--Nov. 1, New England at BU time TBA

Soccer--Nov. 1 at 10 a.m. vs. St. Michael's

Volleyball--Nov. 1 at Machias, time TBA

Women's cross country--EAIAW's at Harvard, time TBA

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Pete Thiboutot

Playing for the team is what he does best

by Nancy Storey
Staff writer

"Pete is one of the most team oriented players who has ever played for Maine. He's an emotional player who really gets excited about playing football and he would do anything to help the team."

Coach Jack Bicknell feels that Pete Thiboutot, senior tri-captain of this year's fighting Black Bear football squad, is one of the most dedicated players that has ever come out of Maine football and he admires Thiboutot's leadership qualities immensely.

Thiboutot came to Maine four years ago from Waterville High School and he has been playing consistently for the Bears since his sophomore year.

Starting out at linebacker, a position which Thiboutot played since he was in high school, he changed this year to a defensive tackle to help the team out and make them stronger at a position where the team needed considerable strength.

At 6 feet 3 inches and 235 pounds, Bicknell cites Thiboutot as one of the best tackles in the league. The change from linebacker was a considerably radical move for Thiboutot who had always played linebacker but he was willing to make the move to tackle to help the team. This may be one of the reasons why Bicknell and others, including Thiboutot's teammates, look on him as a team leader.

"He is one of the top players ever to come out of Maine football; he's definitely in the top four or five, attitude-wise," says Bicknell.

Junior Tom Loughlin, a defensive lineman sees Thiboutot as an "excellent captain who is a really invovled team leader. He gets you motivated and he's a great guy."

"He's someone to look up to," says junior Ray Thombs (safety). "He gets his part of the job done and the rest is left up to each of us other players. When he switched positions, he did it for the good of the team...he's a very unselfish person whose main interest is the good of the team.

Team effort is nothing new to Thiboutot. At Waterville High, he lettered in football, basketball and track (his events include the shop put, discus and javelin). Since he has been playing for Maine he has only missed six games, these due to injuries. In his sophomore year, he strained the ligaments in his knee, causing him to miss four games, and last year he had internal bleeding in his thighs, which put him on the bench for two games.

Seemingly happy at the position change, Thiboutot felt that the biggest change in getting used to the tackle position was getting used to the blocking schemes, but he is glad that he was able to do what the coaches asked to help improve the team.

A special education major, Thiboutot would someday like to teach at the secondary lever. His calmness and ability to become involved in what he's doing should lead him to a very successful career. Getting along with people is a major attribute that Thiboutot possesses and people can look up to him, which will be a great asset in the field of special education.



Pete Thiboutot, shown here tackling Mark Yeager of Lehigh, has been described as "one of the best tackles in the league." [photo by Bill Mason]

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Cleveland 27, Pittsburgh 26
St. Louis 17, Baltimore 10
Kansas City 20, Detroit 17
Philadelphia 17, Chicago 14
Houston 23, Cincinnati 3
Oakland 33, Seattle 14
Tampa Bay 24, San Francisco 23

Baseball

The Boston Red Sox have scheduled a press conference tomorrow where they are expected to announce the hiring of Ralph Houk as their new manager. The 54-year old Houk has managed both the New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers during his many years of service in the major leagues. Houk is regarded by most baseball experts as a strict disciplinarian, something Red Sox owners Haywood Sullivan and Buddy Leroux is needed for the team.

New York Marathon

NEW YORK--Twenty-two-year-old Alberto Salazar won yesterday's 11th New York City Marathon. The University of Oregon senior beat 10,004 other competetors, including four-time winner Bill Rodgers.

It was the first marathon for Salazar, who, as a 10,000 meter runner, was a member of the 1980 U S Olympic Team.

He covered the 26 mile, 385 yard distance through the streets of New York in two hours, nine minutes and 41 seconds. That knocked 28 seconds off the meet record set by Rodgers in 1976.

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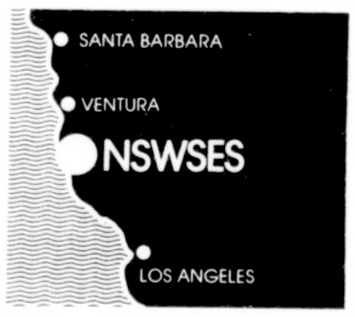
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Bears drop heartbreaker 14-13

by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

Respectability. Is the term based solely on success, or is it defined simply as being competitive?

The UMO Black Bears have earned Yankee Conference respectability this season with tough play against all conference foes. Yet, the hard-nosed play has still resulted in only one conference victory, a 14-11 win over Rhode Island.

Respectability and frustration reached their pinnacles on Saturday as the Black Bears suffered their second heartbreaking loss in as many weeks, a last-minute 14-13 conference loss to the highly-regarded University of Connecticut in a driving rain at Storrs, Conn.

The Bears seemingly had the game in their pockets in the fourth quarter after Pete Ouellette shocked the Huskies' homecoming crowd with a school record 87-yard punt return to give the upset-minded Black Bears a 13-7 lead with 4:49 left in the contest. At the time, the score made a prophet out of Black Bear coach Jack Bicknell who said before the game that a punt return could be a deciding factor in the game, given the terrible playing conditions.

UConn, who dominated the statistical war, would not be denied as they posted their third last-minute victory of the season in stretching their record to 6-1 and solidifying their fifth-place ranking in the NCAA Division I-AA.

The hero for the Huskies was their outstanding quarterback, Ken Sweitzer. The conference passing leader took the Huskies 86 yards in the last two minutes to steal the game from the Black Bears. The last nail in the coffin was a 15-yard touchdown pass from Sweitzer to halfback Joe Markus with 36 seconds left in the game, followed by a Bob Segar extra point.

Saturday's game was a study of "deja vu" from last week's loss to UMass. Then, the Black Bears had momentum on their side after scoring two second quarter touchdowms to tie the mighty Minutemen (who lost 3-0 to Boston University Saturday). Like the Minutemen, Connecticut looked adversity in the face and shrugged it off, with one of the few consistent drives of the day. Sweitzer connected on three long passes on the drive, two to star receiver Reggie Eccleston and the game winner to Markus.

Ouellette's punt return electrified the Maine bench, as it not only set a school record (breaking Al Marquis' 80-yard return record set in 1974) but gave the Black Bears a crucial touchdown on a day when scoring was as common as the number of dry people in the stands.

The Black Bear flanker took the punt at his own 13-yard line, broke free from his wedge at the Maine 25, and ran down the right sideline for the score. But Bob Caito missed the conversion, and the door was open for UConn's dramatic comeback.

Connecticut began the game as if it would have no problem solving the solid Maine defense. The Huskies scored on their first possession as Sweitzer swept around right end on a quarterback keeper and slid into the end zone, completing a 34-yard touchdown run. The score was set up by the running of Sweitzer and fullback Tony Jordan, whose 15-yard scamper up the middle preceded Sweitzer's scoring run.

The Black Bears made a game out of their third consecutive mud bowl early in the second quarter as they drove 67 yards in 12 plays behind the running of Lorenzo Bouier and Steve McCue. The visitors gained a 7-7 second quarter tie as Bouier capped the drive with a four-yard scoring run around left end, the sophomore tailback's seventh touchdowm of the season.

Bouier rushed for 127 yards in 37 caries in extending his school record season total to 1,096 yards, the first Black Bear to achieve the 1,000 yard plateau. Bouier's game total is even more remarkable considering the weather conditions. The game was nearly postponed until Sunday, as heavy rains, mixed with sleet and some snow, combined with 35 mile per hour winds to wreck havoc on both offenses.

The Black Bears finish their 1980 Yankee Conference season with a 1-4 record, good for fifth place ahead of Rhode Island. The conference record isn't necessarily indicative of the team's play, as the worst conference loss was a 17-0 setback at the hands of Boston University. The next widest point spread was seven points (UMass 21, Maine 14), so to say the Black Bears were not competitve in the conference play is simply not true. Still, what might have been is not enough, especially for the seniors who have spent four hungry years looking for ever-elusive victories.

Bears take state title

by Nancy Storey
Staff writer

The UMO field hockey team defeated Colby College Saturday to win the state college field hockey title.

Janet Hoskins, one of Maine's top players who has been injured on and off for most of the season, came on strong to get both goals that Maine scored, in their 2-0 win.

The defense was very tight in the game and neither team let the other get very far in their advance toward the goal cage. Maine only recorded four shots on goal while UMO's goalie, Cheryl Kimball was called upon to save seven of Colby's scoring attempts.

The team, which hasn't returned to the University yet after winning the state title, finished up its season today against Springfield at Springfield College in Massachusetts.

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