

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 87, no. 37

Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1980



Is it Dracula's den? No...photographer Kavous Zahedi captured Fogler Library's night lights with a time exposure.

Final exam plan proposed by council

by Laura Proud
Staff Writer

The Council of Colleges yesterday approved a calendar plan for academic year 1981-1982, which would allow four days for final exams.

The academic year would begin Sept. 8, with Christmas break beginning Dec. 23. The following spring semester would commence Jan. 8 and end May 14, including a two-week spring break.

Registrar John Collins cited the lateness of Labor Day next year (Sept. 7) as one of the problems in making calendar plans. The goal, he said, was to allow 14 weeks for classes, and have time for final exams before Christmas.

Student Government President David Spellman voiced student support for the proposal, terming the calendar plan "the best of three terrible possibilities."

The other two possibilities, he said, were to start classes before Labor Day or have final exams after Christmas.

The calendar plan will now go to the President's Office for approval, then to the Chancellor's Office. Collins said he expected President Silverman to approve the plan.

Two motions dealing with incomplete grades were also passed.

The first proposal would require a student with an incomplete grade in any (see COUNCIL, page 12)

Senate battle looms

Travel expenses, entry fees to be debated

by Stephen Betts

Staff Writer

Funding for travel expenses and entry fees of student groups are expected to highlight action tonight by the General Student Senate.

The funding debate centers around the

requests by the UMO Outing Club for mileage reimbursements and the entry fees money asked for by the UMO Woodsmen's Club.

In the Outing Club's request for \$1660, \$1110 is earmarked for paying the costs of fuel by the club on its excursions. The club

arrived at that figure by expecting to travel 13,500 miles during the year.

The amount of the funding for the group was questioned by Student Government President David Spellman. Spellman said paying for gas mileage is a primary function of student government, but some

sort of limit had to be set.

"What would happen is some group came in and was able to justify travel mileage of 100,000 miles a year?" Spellman asked. "There is a limit to our resources."

Spellman said he hoped to see the amount for mileage reimbursement dropped to \$750.

Rick Thompson, a member of the Outing Club, defended his group's funding request by saying the burden on the members would be too high if the senate cut their funding.

"It is the only way some of these students could afford to take the trips," Thompson said.

The funding for the Woodsmen's Club entry fees is also likely to be an item on the Senate agenda that will stir up some debate. The club is requesting funding of \$750 to cover the costs of entry fees in an event during the year.

The sticking point in the request is that the fees also include the costs of lodging and food for the club. Student Government has had a policy in the past not to pay for meals for student groups.

William Lomas, president of the fraternity board and a member of the student government cabinet, made a proposal at last Wednesday's cabinet meeting to ask that the Senate only fund two-thirds of the entry fee for the Woodsmen.

Pat Strauch, president of the club, could not be reached for comment.

Other groups coming up for funding are the Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance (\$330), the Wildlife Society (\$1028), Student Parks and Recreation Society (\$318.40), Student Legal Services (\$381), and \$900 for student government.

(see SENATE, page 12)

Pay the piper to see Penthouse film

by Andrew Meade
Staff Writer

Five dollars for a movie - ridiculous?

Not to the owners of the University Mall Cinema, alias the Orono Cinema, where "Caligula" is being shown for exactly that price.

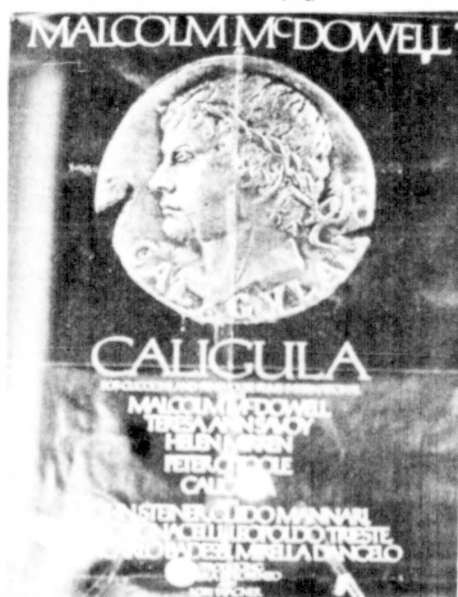
Jud Parker, a film buyer for the owners in Boston, said the producers of the film, Penthouse Magazine, "strongly recommended" that a \$5 price be charged. Parker added, "Caligula" is something of a special show."

The Orono Cinema has long been a favorite of UMO students both for its nearness to campus and the relatively low student rate of \$2.50. When asked if he expected a drop in numbers of students going to the movie, Parker said, "I hope not."

He said, "We have been pleased with response to the film - with the success in the box office." He believes the nature of the film is such that people are willing to pay a little more to go see it. And the good showing for the movie so far

probably proves him right.

Parker said after "Caligula" leaves, they intend to return to the student discount price. "It's not a policy that we intend to follow," he said.



Caligula is being shown at the Orono Cinema only to those 18 and over. [Photo by Kavous Zahedi]

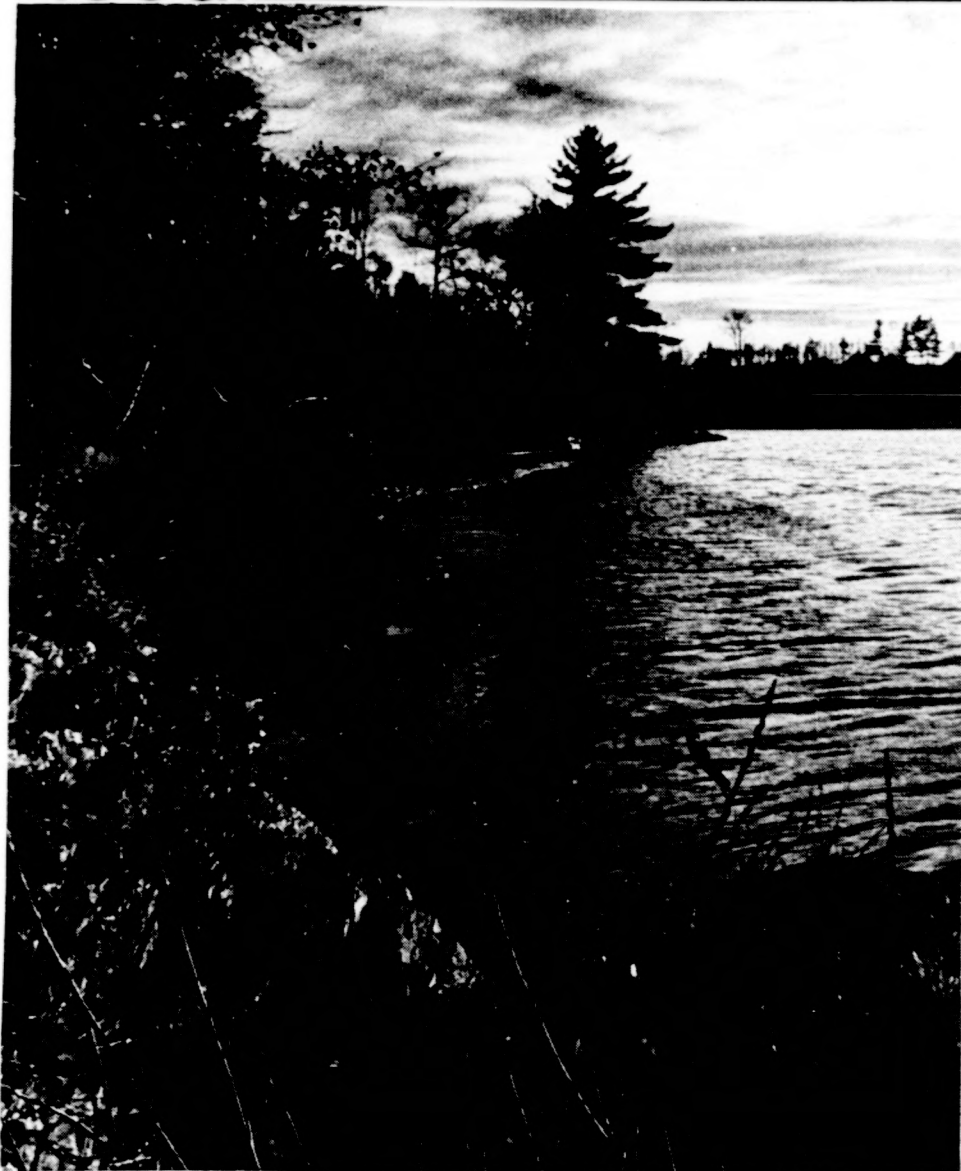
said, referring to the inflated ticket price.

"We're pleased with the student patronage at the university and we want to continue this. That is the reason for the student discounts," he said.

Parker believes the students are aware enough of the economics involved in these situations not to complain as long as they don't happen very often. He said, "It's industry practice that exceptions in price policy are made for what seem to be unusual attractions. I don't have a problem with it as long as it is limited - and I can't recall any others like this."

Reactions to the movie vary, but a lot of people are going out of sheer curiosity. Lori Goldberg, a junior biology major, said her parents went to it because "so many people were talking about it." She said they were "shocked". Other people said they were "grossed out" but did not regret spending five dollars to see it.

Parker also said that they are (see CALIGULA, page 12)



A chilly night is waiting for the sun to set over the Penobscot River.

Films, trips, concert highlight Canada Week

A symposium on fishery management in Maine and the Maritimes, a UMO hockey game and a two-day trip to Quebec for Canadian Studies Students will be among the highlights of Canada Week, scheduled for Oct. 31 - Nov. 8.

Canada Week, in its second year of existence, will give students and the public an opportunity to become acquainted with Canada through its young singers and writers.

According to Faye Luppi, staff associate at the Canadian-American Center, the project is to "increase awareness of Canada to the university and the surrounding community."

The cornerstone of the programs will be a special on the multi-species management in the boundary waters of the Maine and Maritime area. The topic of the current negotiations of a U.S.-Canadian fishing treaty will also be discussed.

Edward Collins, professor of International Law, will moderate the symposium, which will include among the participants, Spencer Appollonio, Maine's Commissioner of Maritime Fisheries.

Another highlight of the week is the

University of Maine Black Bear Hockey team, squaring off against the University of New Brunswick in Presque Isle on Friday night.

Luppi said the Inter-Dormitory Board is raffling off 30 tickets to the game and a bus has been chartered to transport students to the contest.

"Stringband," a Canadian musical ensemble will perform Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Hauck Auditorium. Luppi calls the ensemble "one of the more inventive and innovative groups." Tickets cost one dollar.

Award winning films from Canada will be shown Sunday night at 7 p.m. in 101 English-Math free of charge to the public. One picture, "Who has seen the Wind?" is a commercial film that depicts the life of a young boy growing up on the Canadian prairies.

The staff associate at the Canadian Center called the film one of the biggest box office hits in both the United States and Canada.

Luppi said she expects the week's festivities to be a huge success.

Davies wants liaison with campus & Augusta

by Pam Bemis
Staff Writer

State representative Dick Davies is working on a proposal which he hopes will both open up communications between and benefit the university system and the Maine legislature.

The proposal is to put into booklet form a comprehensive summary of areas of expertise of the faculty and professional staff in the various university campuses. This booklet would be distributed to legislators, heads of departments and individual agencies in Augusta.

"The purpose of this is to improve the flow of information from experts who tend to congregate around the universities and get it into the hands of policy making decision makers in Augusta," Davies said. "This will help the legislators make more informed decisions."

By improving communications Davies hopes the proposal will counteract some of the unfavorable images which members of the legislature have about the university.

"The anti-war movement, women's rights movement, Wilde-Stein club and anti-draft movement, among other things, tend to set off the conservatives in hinterlands all over the state," Davies said. "These things tend to cause people concern and they tend to take their feelings out on the university."

Davies said the hidden agenda is that if the legislature sees the benefits they can

derive from the university, then it makes them more likely to vote in favor of future university appropriations.

This sort of relationship would serve the state of Maine and also help out the university by getting staff and faculty out and in contact with things that are happening in the state.

"I have started talking to department heads in the statehouse and they think it is a good idea," Davies said. "President Silverman was also very favorable, he encouraged it."

James Horan, acting associate to President Silverman, said, "I think it is a good idea. I am not aware of anything being done with it right now, but if the members of the legislature and executive departments can be helped out by the expertise of the university, I think it is a fine idea."

Davies does not intend to put this plan into the form of a bill. He said the information would be very useful but it is not necessary to do this through legislation.



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University co-op wins out over store prices

by Brenda Bickford
Staff Writer

The P-Nuts food co-op, founded two years ago, is alive and well and serving more students than ever, according to the director, Robert Hewey.

The co-op, located behind the Ram's Horn, is currently grossing \$1200 a week and has taken in \$8000 so far this semester, Hewey said yesterday.

"Membership has even had to be limited because of the popularity it's gained," he said. "We're not taking any new households and I don't see this happening in the next year, either."

There are approximately 400 students now using the P-Nuts co-op out of the 4,800 off-campus students at UMO.

"An off-campus student can save 20 percent on food if they're a

member of the food co-op," said Hewey.

The co-op, which Hewey defines as a collection of co-operative households who want to order food, is a self-governing body.

"The Student Senate did give the co-op \$200 for operating expenses but we're self-sufficient," he said.

"We sell extra-large eggs for 89 cents a dozen and a half-gallon of milk for 94 cents," he said.

Thriftway has one of the lowest prices of any store in the area at \$1.09 for the eggs and \$1.03 for the milk.

"Monday morning we call the distributors to find out if there are any changes in the prices. Tuesday we take orders all day, and the co-op members pay for the orders. Wednesday we phone in orders at



Bob Hewey, director of the campus co-op. (photo by Kavous Zahedi)

various distributors," Hewey explained, "and Thursday we take the food, or it is delivered to the Ram's Horn. Then we sort out the food and the members pick it up."

"Some of the food we have are things like eggs, fish, flour, meats, rice, broccoli, lettuce, and honey," Hewey said. "It's not vegetarian, but a lot of our members are vegetarian."

"The co-op keeps an inventory of non-perishable foods such as rice, flour and grains," commented Hewey.



These ancient chains look as they could have imprisoned a giant.

Lowdown

12:10 p.m. - Dialogue on Rye: The Presidential Candidates: an overview of what they stand for. Dr.s Palmer and Schoenberger, Coe Lounge.

4:00 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) meeting in the Virtue Room of the Maples. All interested persons are welcome.

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And lo, there was another movie.

OH, GOD! BOOK II



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1980, in Wingate Hall.



The real world Mike Lowry

The costume king

Kids just don't seem to have the imagination they used to.

After several years of handing out gum, sweet tarts, and all other manner of tooth decay to cretons every October 31 (I'm thinking of handing out kittens this year, but be that as it may...), I have been amazed at the number of Woolworth-guaranteed synthetic Spidermen, Incredible Hulks and Darth Vaders conning me out of my meager goodies.

What a cop-out. Granted, Halloween is a holiday based solely on the greed of the average candy-grubbing juvenile, but this is ridiculous.

Buying a cheap and quick disposable costume to hoard junk food, dismissing the truly creative and time-consuming job of selecting and designing the proper costume, seems somehow *immoral*.

It wasn't like that when I was a kid, when I, too, strived to corner the East Millinocket candy market.

Indeed, for those of us at good ol' Opal Myrick, costume selection and execution was nearly as important as, say, picking the proper size stocking to hang on Christmas Eve.

I, for one, began to secretly plan my costume as early as Labor Day, carefully choosing the most original idea I could come up with, remembering, of course, that impressing some incredibly bored grown-up could mean an extra dum-dum for the kid. Or, if I were lucky, maybe even a tootsie pop.

Modesty forbid, I had some great ones there. I went one year as a packrat, complete with red hunting jacket, a pack basket, and pots and pans clanging and hanging about me. I'm not really sure if I got all that much loot out of it, but they could hear me coming a block away.

I always did OK candy-wise, though, much to my mother's dismay at dinner-time. Every year was a new plateau in costumedom.

I was in the sixth grade, and ready to come up with my greatest creation ever. My research and consideration as to the task was awe-inspiring among my peers; mere first graders looked to me as their model while selecting their creations.

My final choice was one that, I've since learned, wasn't all that unique, but for the time, it was perfect. I simply took a green garbage bag, taped some leaves from my backyard on it, poked some head and arm holes, and went as a pile of leaves.

I could have left it at that, but creativity has no limit for the greedy. My mother, sensing my obsession with costume perfection, spray painted a rake gold, made a cardboard crown, and instantly I was deemed the "King of Autumn."

That year there was a costume contest sponsored by the Rec department, and I was there, a vision of feigned humility, ready to rake in the first prize that I so obviously deserved.

I got a prize alright. The "prettiest" costume. Suddenly my reputation as costume king was blown. I'd gotten the prize reserved for cat costumes and good witch costumes. And for your average sixth-grader, that's disgusting. That, combined with various comments from well-meaning adults, was too much.

I never went trick-or-treating again. An era of originality had ended. At least for me.

Pay fair share

It's about time.

With all the crying for funds that goes on semester after semester from activity fee supported clubs and organizations to student government, it's good to know that a previously ignored group may soon be sharing the load.

The group is the numerous part-time students that attend this campus and the other UMaine campuses, and if a Board of Trustees proposal is passed next month, those students, along with the rest of us, will be paying an activity fee, based on the number of credit hours the individual student is taking.

The extra money will certainly make a difference.

Schools down the "pike" like UMA and USM will benefit, as their enrollment is largely commuter, and have previously never had to pay any sort of activity fee.

And we here at UMO will benefit from the extra funds. Student Government President Dave Spellman says the money

will be used to provide a day-care center for part-time and commuter students.

Hence the part-time students asked to shell out extra bucks will benefit.

It's only fair.

Part-time students have the use of the library's services, use of their ID's to get into films and concerts cheaper, and have the chance to make use of UMO's wide and various opportunities for learning, exploration and fun.

So far, its "regular" 15 credit students that have been paying all the bills. It's only right that all students share the weight of expense.

The benefits are clear, and the cost to the part-time student is minimal when one considers those benefits.

It's just like they say: When you give a dance, you gotta pay the band.

And paying the band is easier when everybody chips in.

M.L.

All wet

The scuba club is all wet.

Hold it...no offense intended here. The divers, who have been on literal display out in front of the union, spent five days playing backgammon...deep within a tank full of water.

Not only was a record set for playing backgammon underwater, but money was raised for the United Way, a well-deserving charity, as well.

Who says college spirit went out with

the raccoon coat?

Maybe this stunt won't make "That's Incredible," (perhaps luckily), but the stunt should be considered incredible and worthwhile. It wasn't easy for them, but it was worth it.

Congratulations, all of you.

This towel's for you.

M.L.

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

**Maine
Campus
staff**

The *Maine Campus* is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located at suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469, telephone (207) 581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine 04605.

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EQUAL TIME

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

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

Get police out of dorms

To the Editor:

The time has come for we, the apathetic students of UMO, to become energetic. The right to our privacy is being infringed upon, and if we do not do something about it, the situation will only get worse. The enforcement of current alcohol policies is getting way out of hand, and according to an attorney employed by our student legal service, our only recourse is to remove police from our halls, totally. Of course we never invited them into our homes, and I believe they have no right to be there. If police are forbidden entry into dorms, unless invited, we may not have the same level of security, but we will regain our privacy. I believe privacy is more important, because the campus police will always be only a phone call away, and always ready to come to our assistance if there is a need for them. When admitted into our dorms, the police were asked not to enforce alcohol regulations, but experience has shown us that they are enforcing them stringently. Joanna, Stewart Complex's policewoman, harassed several people in my dorm

(Cumberland) last Saturday night for minimal offenses, such as a nineteen year-old girl with a beer in her hand. I believe the campus police do an excellent job in general; it is just this one issue I am concerned about. Although this is only my second year on this campus, I think the decline in social life is startlingly obvious.

We gave our student government a chance to alter this disagreeable situation; they failed. Now I fear it is left up to us. What we must call on is the strength of numbers, it is the only power open to us, but we can be a formidable opponent if we act together. Do you think the students of the 60's would stand idly by and allow this situation to persist? A council should be formed of various dorms and fraternities, or a mass demonstration should be organized to express the opinion that we, the students, are entitled to privacy in our homes. We must unite and we must resist this outrageous requeation of our lives. It's the principle of the matter!

Susan Beck
234 Cumberland Hall, 581-7997

Davies a hard worker

To the Editor:

I have noticed the recent advertisements of Mr. Matt Smyth. What do I know about him? Well, his last name is spelled with a "y" and not an "i", plus he makes for an "interesting" photograph. Other than that I know nothing about him. If that's what it takes to run for the legislature, I ought to run. It would be great to have a prestigious job.

There is an alternative to Matt Smyth. His name is Richard Davies. I have known Dick for a year now. He cares. He represents the University of Maine at Orono. He is not just an advertisement; he is a worker. Here are some of the things he has introduced into the State Legislature which have gotten passed (this is not a complete list):

- 1) An act relating to certain over-

Thank you

To the Editor:

The UMO Scuba Club would like to publicly thank all of the divers, support crew, library and university personnel, along with many others, who helped to make this weekend's marathon a huge success.

We could not have done it without everyone's help.

Thank you!

Sincerely,
The Scuba Club

Sincerely yours,
Richard Brobst
338 York Hall

P.S. When Former Governor Longley was trying to cut the University budget, Richard Davies introduced and got passed a bill adding \$4,000,000 to the University budget.

Change is needed

To the Editor:

I wish to address what I consider to be the issue of greatest concern during this election year. I speak out of a deep sense of urgency because I feel the current shift to the right, toward conservatism and cynicism in this country is not only a travesty committed against the ideals, aspirations and principles of this nation, its creators and their offspring, but also a travesty committed against true progress for this nation and the world.

Ronald Reagan is the current professor of the guilded right. He epitomizes what we consider to have been virtuous during the good old days. The cowboy in white, the patriot, the moralist, a real live yankee-doodle-dandy. Well, a long time ago the good old days were these trying times and what Mr. Reagan fails to epitomize is what our fore-fathers preached and strove for not so long ago; life, liberty, equality, the pursuit of happiness and justice for "ALL." These were liberal themes in 1776 and they are still the foundation of liberal democratic policy today. These principles are universal, not institutional.

Mr. Reagan still believes the world is as easy to comprehend as a game of dominos. Well, it's just not that easy because communism is truly not the cancer it was once thought to be and the free world is truly a far cry from liberty.

The Vietnam War which Mr. Reagan professed to have been a "noble cause" may have been noble for Mr. Reagan, military arms moguls and quote-unquote noble warriors, but I dare not say it was noble for the millions who suffered during that war and the millions who still suffer today because of that war.

We as a nation must learn to support the true will of the people. Not to label them Marxists or extremists and condemn their fight for independence

against a totally undemocratic, oppressive, authoritarian dictatorship. If they have the true will of the people then we must call them revolutionaries and allow them to set up a government of the people, by the people and for the people. If so desired we must effect democratic change by sending in the Peace Corps, not the Marine Corps. Guns may bring forth support but they shall never gain a following. We are quick to forget that our own country was founded by revolutionaries, not reactionaries, refugees, not home grown omnipotent beings.

Is there a people that matters and a people that doesn't matter, a world that matters and a world that doesn't matter? I think not! Mr. Reagan, there shall never truly be a shining city upon a hill, because there will always be more people who inhabit the valley below.

Our future will either be a future of nuclear disarmament or proliferation. Ever since 1949 we have lived in a world clouded with constant nuclear paranoia at times almost to the point of madness. At times we have worked diligently to overcome these problems, but because of the many complexities of the situation such as mistrust, misunderstanding, fear and selfish interest of all parties concerned we have failed. There must be change, we must progress. Mr. Reagan argues that we must only negotiate from a position of strength, well, the only problem with that is, is that's what we have been doing ever since Aug. 6, 1945. He stresses we must rearm in order to disarm, well, that's as rational as it sounds. Yes Mr. Reagan, there must be change, but the change must be radical, not reactionary. FDR once said the only thing we have to fear is fear itself.

David Costello
Chairperson, UMO Democrats

auto tips

bruce s. wildes

The car of tomorrow

Auto tips is a weekly column that appears every Tuesday.

The savior of Chrysler has arrived. The K-car has come to steal some of GM's marketshare in front-wheel-drive compacts. Plymouth Reliant and Dodge Aries are designed to be the cars of tomorrow. With an expected highway mileage in the high 30's while carrying five people comfortably, the K-car should definitely fill the needs of a lot of Americans. Through a very cooperative dealer in Sanford, I was able to drive a Reliant. This particular car was a two-door, four-speed, four-cylinder model with bucket seats and a minimum of options.

The standard engine, in this car, provided plenty of power for acceleration while still having some reserve power left. This engine is American-built, while the larger one offered is built in Japan by Mitsubishi.

Ease of maintenance for the backyard mechanic is another exciting feature. In times when engines seem to become increasingly complex it is still refreshing to know that one car still has such items as sparkplugs,

oil filter, distributor, and dipstick within easy sight and reach.

Comfort for a car this size is excellent. Leg room and headroom are adequate, even for the tall people in this world. Controls are in easy reach, though the stickshift was a little far forward for my taste. The gauges are large and visible, however, the steering wheel obstructed my vision of them without slumping in my seat.

Very good workmanship was found throughout this automobile, although there were a few noticeable rattles in the interior side panels. When mentioned to the dealer, he said that the car had not been prepped yet, so hopefully such annoyances wouldn't be heard by the potential customer.

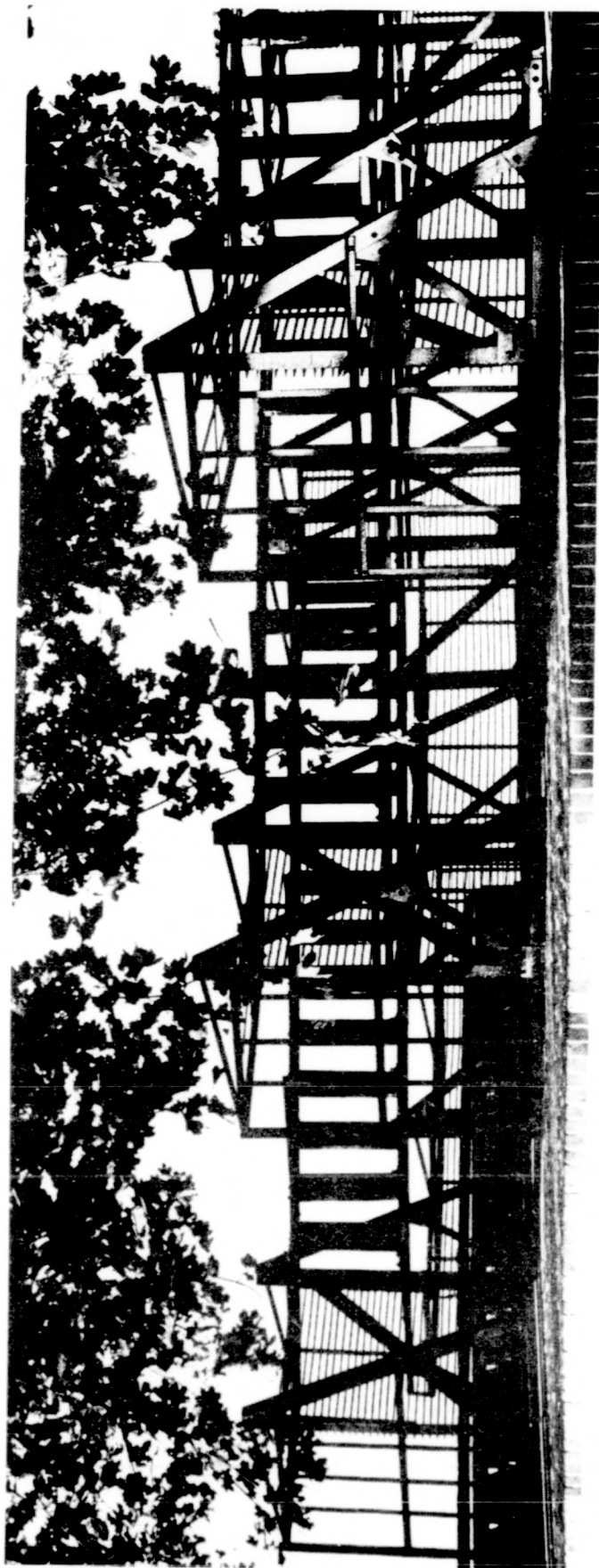
In conclusion, if you plan on purchasing a new automobile this year and need plenty of room, along with economy, and serviceability by the amateur, the K-car would be well worth considering. At this writing, the prices were \$7000-plus, and they are expected to go up again shortly.

Bruce S. Wildes is a senior journalism major from Sanford, Maine who has an avid interest in automobiles.

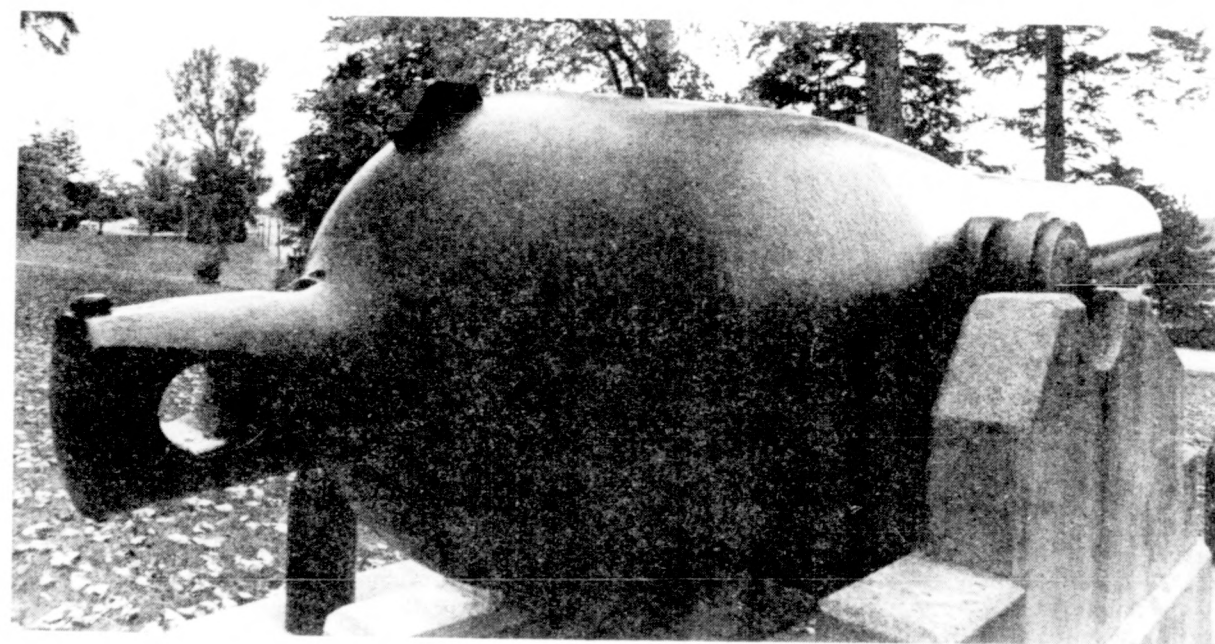
Of autumn leaves, a chill in

Sea-
son of mists and mellow fruitfulness!
Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun!
Conspiring with him how to load and bless
With fruit the vines that round thatch-eaves run—
To bend with apples the mossed cottage trees,

To swell the gourd, and plump the hazel shells
With a sweet kernel—to set budding more
And still more, later flowers for the bees,
Until they think warm days will never cease
For Summer has o'er-brimmed their clammy cells.



Shaded by a large maple tree, this towering fire escape leads to safety from the top floor of Hannibal Hamlin Hall. (Photo by T. Barden)



This memorial cannon, anchored on the front of the university grounds, has weathered the seasons for years.



Pumpkins become an art form in October. This jack-o'-lantern looks a little like Raggedy Anne. (Photo by Ward)

Who hath not seen thee oft amid thy store?
Sometimes whoever seeks abroad may find
Thee sitting careless on a granary floor,
Thy hair soft-lifted by the winnowing wind;
Or on a half-reaped furrow sound asleep,
Drowsed with the fume of poppies, while thy hook
Sparcs the next swath and all its twined flowers;
And sometime like a gleaner thou dost keep
Steady thy laden head across a brook;
Or by a cider-press, with patient look,
Thou watchest the last oozings, hours by hours.

Where are the songs of Spring? Ay, where are they?
Think not of them—thou hast thy music too—
While barred clouds bloom the soft-dying day,
And touch the stubble-plains with rosy hue;
Then in a wailful choir the small gnats mourn
Among the river shallows, borne aloft
Or sinking, as the light wind lives or dies;
And full-grown lambs loud bleat from hilly bourn;
Hedge-crickets sing; and now with treble soft
The red-breast whistles from a garden-croft,
And gathering swallows twitter in the skies.

— John Keats



Fall light and temperatures are very conducive to studying, as this girl sitting on the steps of Lord Hall found out.

hill in the air and winter's call...

and plump the hazel shells
—to set budding more
r flowers for the bees,
arm days will never cease
er-brimmed their clammy cells.

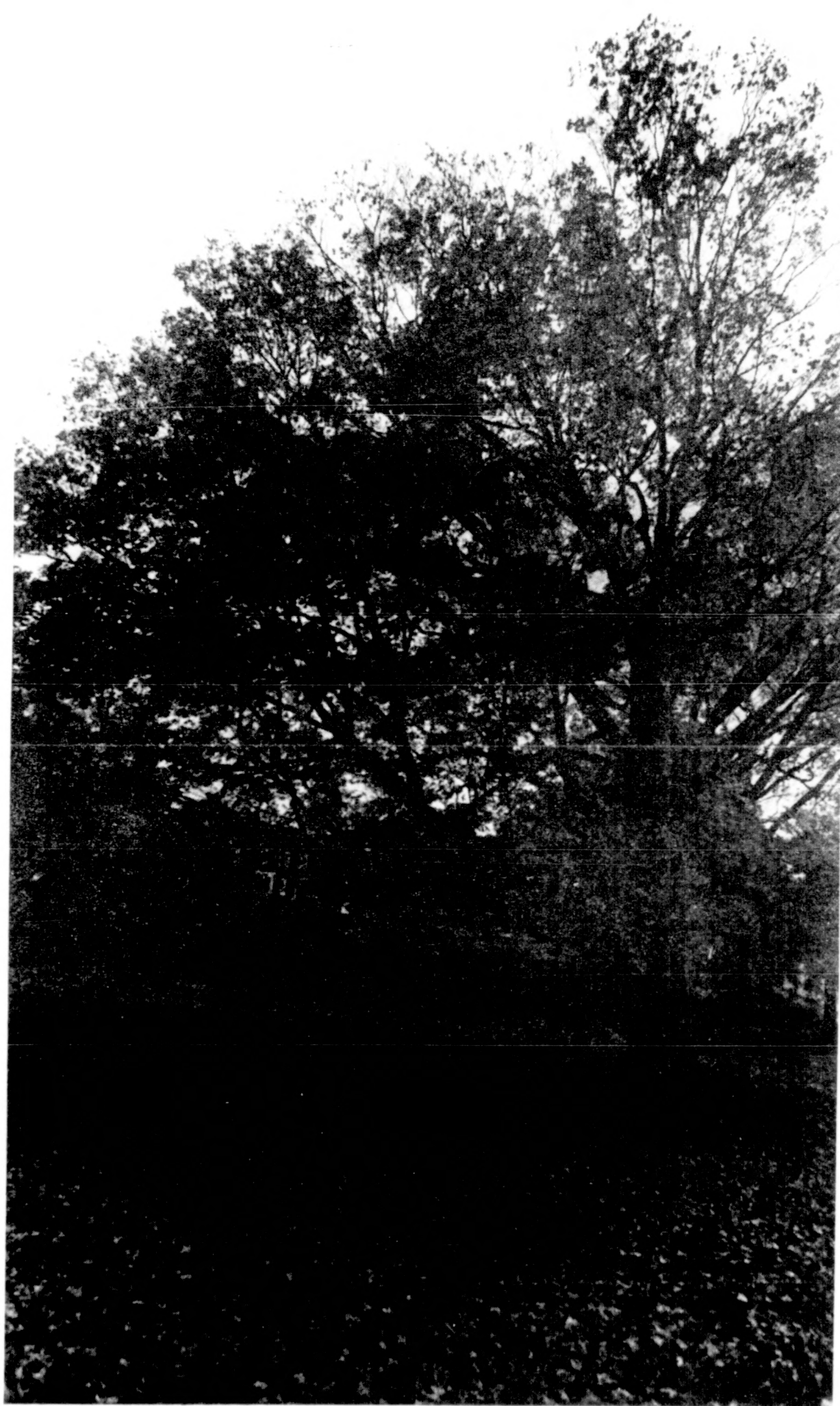


seasons for years.

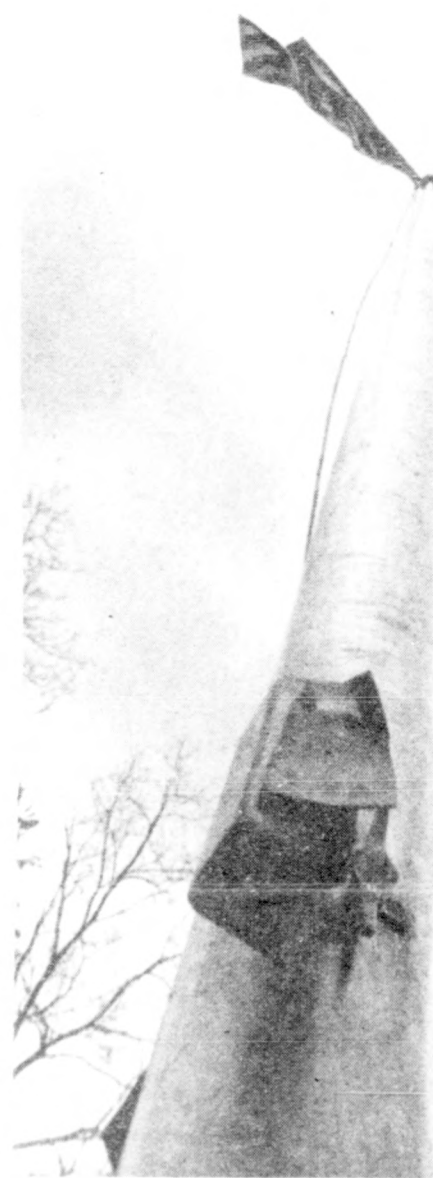
hee oft amid thy store?
seeks abroad may find
on a granary floor,
by the winnowing wind;
furrow sound asleep,
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gleaner thou dost keep
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with patient look,
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of Spring? Ay, where are they?
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bloom the soft-dying day,
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s loud bleat from hilly bourn;
and now with treble soft
les from a garden-croft,
ows twitters in the skies.

— John Keats



This sprawling tree loses many thousands of leaves each fall, yet replenished its branches with green in the spring. [Photo by Kavous Zahedi]



Autumn brings with it weather of many moods: from cheery sunshine to ominous thunderclouds. (Photo by Kavous Zahedi)



Thrifty squirrels capitalize on the fruits of fall: especially the bounty of the Oak tree...the acorn. (Photo by Chip Norton)

Famed underwater photographer to lecture

Stan Waterman, one of the world's leading underwater photographers, is scheduled to appear at the Hauck Auditorium on the Orono campus Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Waterman, another speaker sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series and in cooperation with the UMO Scuba Club, will speak to the public and present a film on the making of underwater documentaries.

The film is being offered to the public free of charge and the general public is welcome.

Robin Hartford, spokesman for the DLS,

said the appearance by Waterman provides variety to the university community.

"We had him up a few years ago," Hartford said. "The response by the students was very good."

Waterman, who has had a quarter century of experience with underwater photography, has filmed scenes for such box-office hits as "Blue Water, White Death" and "The Deep."

Hartford said he expected a good turnout because "students seem to enjoy that type of show." Hartford said the lecture by Jacques Cousteau last semester was a



Stan Waterman, famous underwater photographer, with one of his special cameras.

huge success and that the visual presentations attract a lot of students.

Waterman, who presently resides in Princeton, N.J., summers on the Penobscot Bay and has filmed documentaries in the waters off Maine. Waterman, who is now being aided in his productions by his

\$1200 to speak, along with covering the cost of his plane fare and lodging. He said the Scuba Club's stunt in the water tank has generated a lot of interest in the program. Hartford said the Scuba Club will sponsor a reception for Waterman the day he arrives.

three children, coproduced with them a film on their year in Tahiti, which became one of the most popular episodes of "National Geographic" ever shown.

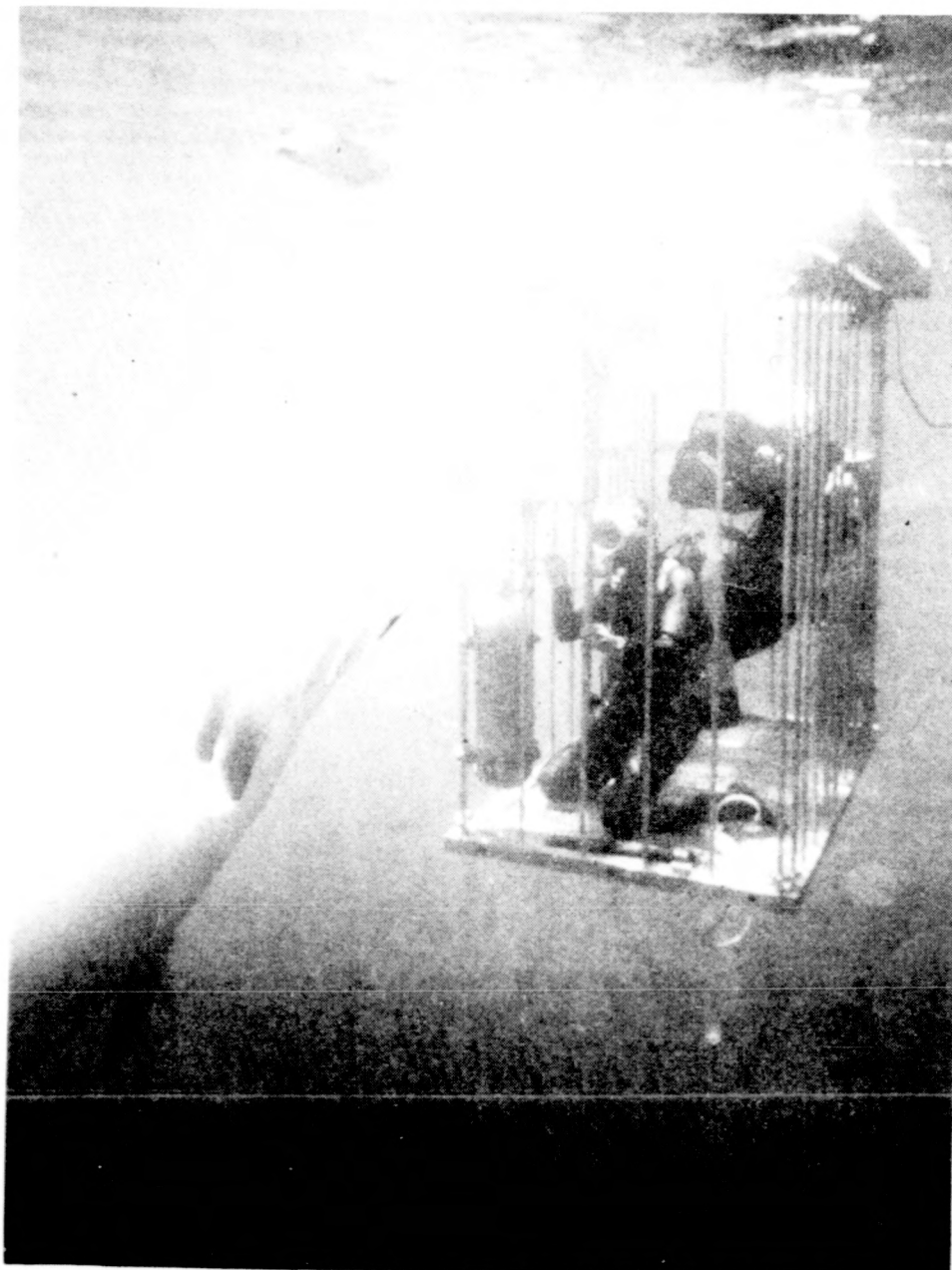
Waterman produced the film "Blue Water, White Death" nearly a decade prior to the smash hit "Jaws" concerning a shark that terrorizes a small coastal community. Both films had similar themes.

The same year that the film sensation "Jaws" was released, Waterman filmed a real life battle between "Jaws" originator, Peter Benchley, and a 16 foot white shark off the Australian coast. The piece of film was shown on the ABC network and is now a part of a longer program entitled "The Author meets Jaws."

Hartford said DLS is paying Waterman



Waterman can't take a picture like a land photographer; he must equip himself for the rigors of the deep.



In order to get a good photo, an underwater photographer has to take many risks.

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On Our Giant T.V.

Lady runners ninth in New England

by Ed Crockett
Staff writer

The women's cross country team finished their season in encouraging fashion, Saturday, by placing ninth in the New England Championships at Franklin Park in Boston.

Thirty-four teams participated in the meet and individuals from five other schools competed. The UMO harriers captured 17th place in last year's season finale.

The University of Vermont claimed

the title (for the second year in a row) with 68 points, to easily outdistance runner-up Rhode Island with 111. Middlebury College of Vermont took third by tallying 126. The Catamount pair of Judy St. Hilaire and Leslie Bancroft finished 1-2 to lead Vermont.

"I was pleased with the girls' performance," said Black Bear coach Jim Ballinger. "I hoped we would finish in the top ten and the team came through."

Kim McDonald was the first Maine runner to finish the 5,000-meter cour-

se. She crossed the finish line in 35th place. No time was available.

Other scorers were freshmen Maggie Rinaldi (35th), Laurel Kowalsky (57th), Jamie Dunn (76th), and senior captain Kathy Kohtala (89th).

Ann D'Addetta and Janet Sundstrom were the only other UMO harriers in the race. They placed 134th and 144th, respectively.

The season is over for the team, however, Kim McDonald will be Maine's lone representative in the E.A.I.A.W. meet to be held at the University of Indiana at Pennsylvania.

Harriers gain revenge on Bates

by Ed Crockett
Staff writer

The Black Bear harriers turned the tables on Bates College as they upended the Bobcats in Lewiston 28-29. Last weekend Bates defeated UMO in the state championship by three points.

Paul Hammond and Tom Rooney, both of Bates, and UMO's Gerry Clapper ran together throughout the five-mile run. Hammond opened his stride in the final quarter mile to win in 25:08, while Rooney and Clapper fought for second. The Bobcat nipped Clapper at the finish for second and it

appeared that Bates would run away with it.

However, the Maine team pulled together as they captured six of the next eight places. Don Ward led a Maine surge by taking fourth followed closely by Bates' Chris Walton. Walton was in seventh with 400 yards to go, when all of a sudden he displayed an amazing kick which enabled him to overtake two Black Bears and nearly catch Ward. Ward was clocked in 25:54, and Walton in 26:00.

The Maine pair of Jim Newett and Steve McConnell were the next to finish taking sixth and seventh with

times of 26:08 and 26:11, respectively.

UMO's Charlie Greenhough gave the squad a big boost when he edged Bates fourth-man Jamie Goodberlet by a second in 26:16. However, the meet wasn't decided until Black Bear bouncers Al LaFlamme and Brad Brown beat the Bobcats number five man Len Morley.

"I was really pleased with the pack we had. After Clapper the team was quite bunched," said coach Jim Ballinger. "Our fifth, sixth and seventh runners were the difference."

Other UMO harriers running were Steve Ridley, 16th, Jeff Bengsston, 20th, and Steve Devin, 23rd.

Next Saturday the harriers will compete in the New England at Boston University. They finished 7th in this meet last year. The team finished the regular season with a 9-3 mark.



The UMO soccer team plays Colby today at 2:30 p.m. Maine, now 5-7-2, tied Colby 2-2 at Waterville Sept. 30. Above, in Saturday's 2-1 loss to Vermont, UMO's Dan Spedden (8) and UVM's Dave Eddy (3) battle for a header. (Photo by Bill Mason)

★ NOTICE ★

If you requested an advance refund of 1/2 your credit prior to the start of classes, a check for the remaining portion was ready for you on October 6. If this applies to you, please pick up your check as soon as possible.

The Business Office

Intramural wrapup

Soccer

ATO—4; LCA—0. ATO wins the American League title. Chad E—3; Orono Apts.—2. Chad E wins the dorm title. ATO and Chad E meet next Sunday at 12 p.m. for the campus championship.

Cross Country

Dormitory Individual
1. Chris Howard 12:39 Gannett 4
2. John Mathieu 12:43 Maine Ski Race

3. Dwight Blease 12:50 Somerset Team

1. Maine Ski Race — 59
2. Somerset — 77

3. York — 117

Fraternity

Individual

1. Ervin Osborne 12:41 TEP

2. Andy Sawyer 12:43 SC

3. Ken Gaynor 12:43 ATO

Team

1. Sigma Chi — 57

2. Phi Eta — 60

3. ATP — 78

Softball

Dormitory

Div. 1

Keg Club-2; Rockhead-1

Div. 2

Corbett 1-13; Lingus-1

Crabmen-5; Hannibal 2-0

High Jags-4; Outlaws-3

Penthouse Bears-6; York Bubs-5

Fraternity

SPE-1; PKS-0

Water Polo

Fraternity

Winners' bracket

DTD-8; SPE-6

SC-15; LCA-7

Dormitory

Winners' bracket

4N Crush-7; Dr. Wang's Gang-4

Well Dunn-4; Apt. 16-1

Crabmen-14; Outlaws-2

Boat People-22; Gan in 2S-12

Losers' bracket

Apt. 16-10; Al's Pals-4

Fraternity Golf

Beta Theta Ph-35; team champs

Phi Gamma Delta-30

Alpha Tau Omega-25

Individual Champion-Ken

Garrett PGD, 76 total

Sports correction

Dot Johnston, not Cheryle Kimball was Maine's goalie in the state championship game which was played on Saturday and reported in Monday's Maine Campus. Johnston, who had been injured in previous games, was replaced by Kimball, but was able to play a fine defensive game in the finals.

The Campus regrets the error.

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458 miles in 24 hours

Professor cycled to find his limits

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

At one time or another, all of us have jumped on our bikes and have ridden away—just to get away from it all.

Assistant Professor of Physical Education Mark Langenfeld did just that in 1978. When he stopped 24 hours later, he had ridden 458 miles.

Langenfeld, an Ohio native, finished third in the Onondaga 24-hour time trial near Syracuse, N. Y., averaging over 19 miles per hour. In his previous two years at Onondaga, Langenfeld

"The hardest thing to do was to get off the bike."

had gone 395 miles in 1976, then 405 miles in 1977.

"I had friends who were riding double centuries (200 miles)," Langenfeld said. "I challenged myself to do a triple century (300 miles), then decided, hey, who not do a quadruple century (400 miles)."

According to Langenfeld, the Onondaga time trial was modeled after British long distance time trials. They cyclists were not allowed to use the drafting effect (i.e. riding close to another cyclist in order to be pulled along in the draft caused by the other cyclist. Drafting makes cycling up to 20 percent easier).

The cyclists were started at one-minute intervals, and were required to keep a set distance apart. There were also officials and checkpoints throughout the course.



Assistant Professor of Physical Education Mark Langenfeld cycled 458 miles in 24 hours "to see what my limitations were." (Photo by Kavous Zahedi)

Langenfeld explained that the Onondaga course consisted of four loops with distances of 80, 40, 20, and 10 miles. The course was fairly flat, with good pavement and little traffic. The course, after being surveyed and measured to 1/100,000 of a mile, was

sanctioned, so official records could be set.

Support personnel allowed on the bigger loops, with food, drink, and spare parts. The bikers stayed on the 10-mile loop at night with no support personnel allowed.

"It (the 24-hour time trial) is not a common event," Langenfeld said. "I don't think there's another sanctioned 24-hour event."

Langenfeld rode a revamped Schwinn Paramount, while many of the other bikers had customized bikes.

Langenfeld cited sleepiness, traffic, and dogs as three of the bigger obstacles to overcome.

But the hardest thing to do was "to get off the bike," Langenfeld said. "In any sport, you try to pace yourself and use everything. You're mentally set for the end of the race, and work to

go as far as you can. You go all out the last hour. Then, at the end, the mind is ready to stop. I've needed help to get off the bike before, because I had no goal in front of me any longer."

When the event was over, Langenfeld said his extensor muscles were tired, and his upper body was sore from supporting himself on the handlebars. "Saddle soreness" was another lingering problem.

Langenfeld, who graduated from Ohio State with a doctorate in exercise physiology, entered the time trial because "I wanted to see what my limitations were. I've always been amazed at the diversity of different athletes, in that what's impossible for one is possible for another."

In training for such an event, Langenfeld estimated that a biker would ride 8-10,000 miles during the year, with the highest intensity, around 400 miles a week, a couple of weeks before the race, then slacking off right before it. Langenfeld said he also had done weight work for his upper body.

In 1979, Langenfeld was selected as part of a team for a 750-mile touring race in France. The team was testing a prototype bike, with a unique drive system that uses a cam system instead of a circular motion.

Langenfeld called the tour, which went from Paris to the Brest Peninsula, "a lot different than the time trial. I drafted and had to sleep, which I didn't during the time trial."

Langenfeld is in semi-retirement from cycling now, although he still cycles from his home in Old Town. "I've got no immediate goals," Langenfeld said, "but I'm not ruling anything out."

Langenfeld will now turn to other interests, such as white water kayaking, sailing, and cross country skiing. Langenfeld hopes for better opportunities to kayak in Maine than he had in Ohio, where the closest white water was "five or six hours away."

Langenfeld is organizing a May Term course (P.E. 198) in bicycle touring, and said he is really looking forward to it. The course will teach people how to use and care for a ten-speed bike, and will probably take place off campus.

Around the world in sports action

Ralph Houk admits he's missed "the fun and excitement" of baseball during the past two years of retirement in Florida. He'll have all he wants as manager of the Boston Red Sox. The 61-year-old Houk was named to the job yesterday and given a two-year contract to manage the American League Club. Houk told a Fenway Park news conference he'd also like to "win one more pennant." Houk has experience in that department, since he won three pennants in a row with the New York Yankees in the early 1960's. In becoming Boston's sixth manager since 1965, Houk says he doesn't expect any miracles. His main challenge, as he sees it, is to "put it all together."

Houk also said he wanted to come to Boston because he thinks it's an exciting baseball town.

Noted as a tough boss, Houk said he believes in discipline, but doesn't think "you can treat all ball players alike."

Veteran Red Sox star Carl Yastrzemski was on hand for the news conference, and praised the choice of Houk as successor to Don Zimmer.

The Boston Celtics have to decide who will replace the injured M. L. Carr, or if he'll be replaced at all. Carr is expected to be out six weeks with a broken bone in his foot, leaving a vacancy on the 11-man roster. One possibility is that the Celts could recall former Holy Cross star Ronnie Perry, who was cut the last week of training camp. The Celts, who beat Washington Saturday night, play their next game Wednesday night in Detroit.



The man who helped make the Houston Astros into pennant contenders was fired yesterday. President and General Manager Tal Smith was replaced by former New York Yankee President Al Rosen. Smith took over the Astros on 1975. That year, the Astros finished last in the National League West. This year, they won the division title.

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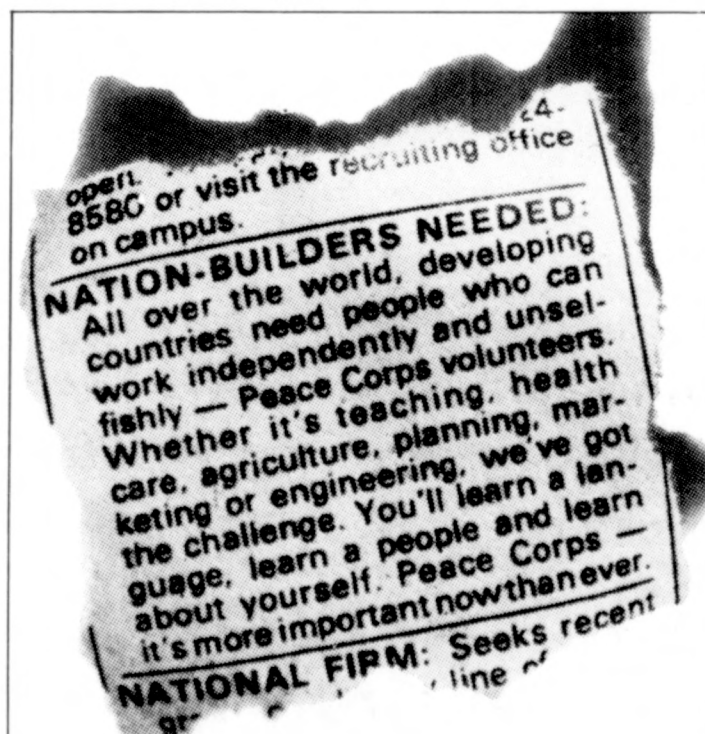
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● Council

(continued from page 1)

course to make up that grade within one year. If this was not done, the student would receive an automatic "E" from the Registrar's Office.

"This would remove the responsibility for this act from the faculty member," said Jerome Nadelhaft, of the Academic Affairs Committee, who brought up the motions.

The second proposal passed would allow students to graduate with an incomplete grade on their records if they had enough

credits to graduate, and if the student finished up the course work, the grade would appear on his transcript, but not count towards his or her grade point average.

"We've got to somehow put a stop to this endless paperwork at the end of the semester...it's not honest to the student," Collins said.

In other action, the council passed a motion to accept the ad hoc Committee on Patents and Copyrights' report for inclusion in the faculty handbook, while noting this did not constitute council endorsement of the entire policy.

● Senate ● Caligula

(continued from page 1)

The senate also will discuss a proposal that would decrease the term of the student representative to the Board of Trustees from seven years to two years.

The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints Canterbury Club of UMO will also be on the agenda, seeking preliminary approval for their group.

(continued from page 1)

considering going back to the "Reperatory Films" system they followed last fall. These were lesser known, high quality and often foreign films, that ran usually two or three nights at a time. He said there was a good response to these, but the films are often hard to obtain, and are expensive due to shipping costs.

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Large (31g) (20 DWT)	\$243 ⁰⁴	\$171 ¹²
Ex-Large (38g) (24.52 DWT)	\$297 ⁹²	\$209 ⁷⁶
Wedding Bands	18k	14k
Mini (3g) (1.94 DWT)	\$30 ⁴⁸	\$23 ⁵²
Small (5.5g) (3.55 DWT)	\$55 ⁸⁸	\$43 ¹²
Medium (7.5g) (4.84 DWT)	\$76 ²⁰	\$58 ⁸⁰
Large (10.5g) (6.77 DWT)	\$106 ⁰⁸	\$82 ³²
Ex-Large (13g) (8.39 DWT)	\$132 ⁰⁸	\$101 ⁹²

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