

ula

Reperatory
ed last fall.
h quality and
usually two or
d there was a
the films are
xpensive due

Catch sailing team waves, page 7

the daily

Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 87, no. 38

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1980

Senators debate over group funds

by Michael Finnegan
Staff writer

Food, lodging and travel expenses were the center of much debate at last night's General Student Senate meeting.

Two UMO groups, the Woodsman's Team and the Outing Club went before the GSS seeking allocation of funds. Both group's requests created much confusion among senators as to what allocation guidelines exist.

The Woodsman's Team requested \$1,400 for the maintenance of equipment, transportation, food and lodging costs.

Dave Caouette, senator from Hancock, asked that the GSS delete \$225 from the Woodsman's Team food and lodging requests. Caouette's amendment was prompted by a proposal at last Wednesday's cabinet meeting made by William Lomas, president of the Fraternity Board, that the GSS fund only 2/3 of a group's allocation requests.

The proposal sparked much debate, not centering on the merits of the Woodsman's Team allocation, but on what policies the GSS use to draw the line on a group's request for money.

Pat Strauch, captain of the Woodsman's Team, said, "What we're asking for is about 60 percent of our budget. We are willing to work for 40 percent and Nutting Hall will kick in some money but I think just approving 2/3 would be cutting too far into our budget."

The amendment to cut the Woodsman's Team request was defeated and the Woodsman's Team received the full allocation of \$1,400.

According to David Spellman, student government president, the GSS is not permitted to fund any group's funds for



● Air power

Jill Jaworski, a sophomore from Cape Elizabeth, tries her skill in a wind-power experiment for her EDC142 [basic science] class. [Photo by Donna Sotomayor]

food and lodging and within the entry fees are unknown amounts of food and lodging.

"We don't want to say no to the total figure but we feel compelled to cut something to maintain some consistency with our own guidelines," he said.

Chris McEvoy, president of the Off-Campus Board, said the senate should take a club's requests on a one-to-one basis and should not make cuts arbitrarily.

The Outing Club requested and received \$1,660 from the GSS of which \$1,080 would be spent on travelling expenses.

"I think at this time we should set a

limit, not single out one group, but there is a limit to how far we can go," Spellman said. "If a group travels 15,000 legitimate miles will we be expected to fund them?" he added.

The Outing Club's request for travelling expenses was based on a guideline of the student cabinet that states the GSS will allocate eight cents per mile travelled by a student group. The Outing Club had estimated trips would total 10,000 miles.

Chris Hamilton, off-campus senator, proposed that the GSS amend the Outing

Club's request for travelling expenses to \$540.

Malcolm Loring, off-campus senator stated to the senate that to approve Hamilton's amendment would limit all campus groups to travelling only 10,000 miles.

"As a treasurer for a group I make a budget and plan trips based on a yardstick and when I come to request funding the yardstick has been changed," Hyland said.

Deer hunting season opens in Maine

by Andrew Meade
Staff Writer

It's hunting season once again, and enthusiastic UMO hunters will soon be lining the cross country track with rifles poised...right?

Hunting has occasionally been reported on the big field out in back of the PICS building. The regional warden, David Priest, said, "The hunters are usually people from out of town. They just drive along and stop wherever it looks good."

He said no one has ever been caught.

Arthur M. Murphy, a sergeant of the UMO police department, recalls hunting 20 years ago or so out on that field. "They used to plant alfalfa (a favorite deer food plant)

there," he said.

Murphy said he has seen deer there recently. "I was out there the other day. We spooked four of them across the bicycle path."

He said he couldn't recall anyone being caught. "Marsh Island is a game preserve," he explained, "and no hunting is allowed on it." Marsh Island is the area between the Stillwater and the Penobscot Rivers.

Dr. Malcolm Coulter, associate director of forest resources for wildlife, said a community ordinance prohibits hunting on the island, as well as in any town and city limits. He said these laws vary from town to town and hunters should always check with the town before they hunt there.

Dr. Coulter said resident hunting

licenses are available from the local town clerks, but out-of-staters have to buy theirs at shops and stores. He said hunters can always get specific information where they buy licenses.

When asked what kind of season is forecast, he said, "Everyone agrees there are more deer this year. We have had two or three rather easy winters, and deer populations increase after easy winters."

Dr. Coulter said the deer kill, or harvest, has remained fairly constant over the years. He said it has ranged from 20,000 to 30,000 a year.

Opening day of the hunting season in Maine varies for different game animals. The woodcock season opened Sept. 24, grouse and waterfowl on Oct. 1, and the regular deer season for southern Maine opens

Nov. 8.

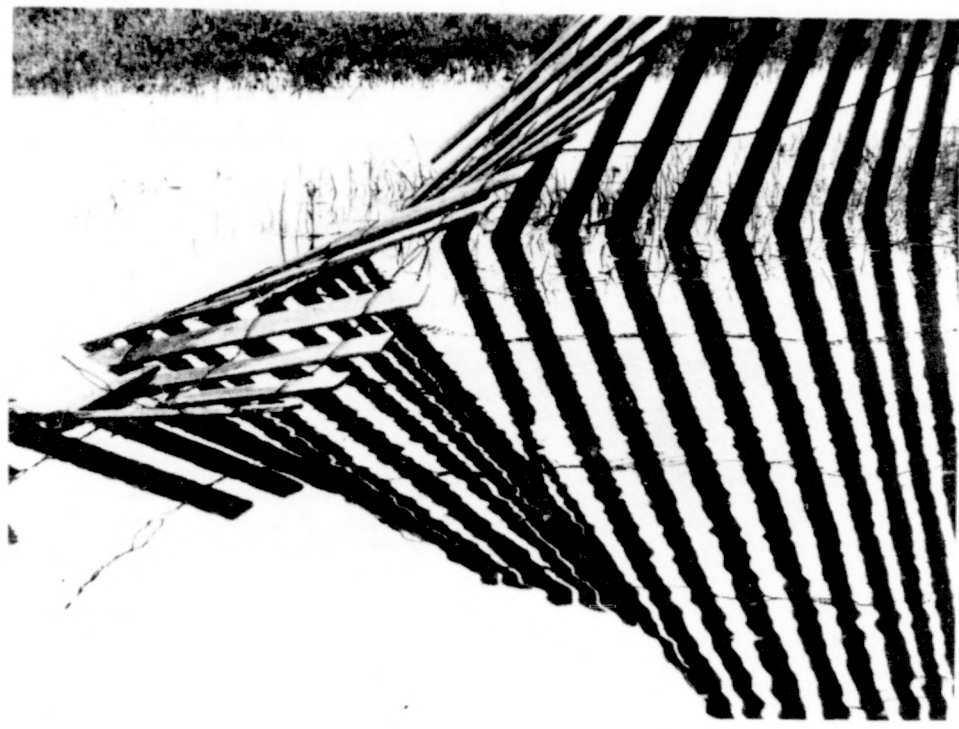
The deer season opened three weeks ago, though, for Nels Ljaldherhal. Ljaldherhal hunts the way the Indians did - with bow and arrow.

He said, "There's more of a challenge with it. You have a much smaller range than with a rifle."

The only problem, according to Ljaldherhal, was that you must bring your deer directly to a game warden, as there are no check stations yet.

Out-of-staters may feel a little cheated on opening day, though. A clause in the Maine game laws reserves the first day of the hunting season for residents. Dr. Coulter is among those opposed to the clause and said there was no need for it.

Dr. Coulter said almost all the deer harvested now are stored in meat freezers for food.



These fences were intended to hold back snow; instead they got rain. Things will dry up today with plenty of sun and temperatures in the 50's. [Photo by Bill Mason]

APO provides tutoring for county prisoners

by Ruth Decoster
Staff writer

Few people know it, but there's a fraternity in the Penobscot County Jail.

On Tuesday and Thursday nights, some members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity drive to Bangor and help tutor inmates with their problems in English and math.

Mike Roughton, president of the fraternity, said, "What we've basically been tutoring for are the high school equivalency tests. Last year, we even had a couple of guys who were studying for SATs. It's like a small refresher course, to brush up their math and English skills."

The tutoring is done in the jail's library, and the jail supplies the books which are needed by students. Roughton said the fraternity donated six boxes of old textbooks to the county jail, left over from the Used Book Mart which the organization also runs.

"It gave them a little bit of an extra collection for when we aren't there. Then

the men can work on things by themselves," he said.

Brian Czerneki, a junior in biology and chemistry, said, "It's pretty rewarding working with those guys. We try to work one-on-one so they can get the most out of it. They look forward to people coming in to visit. I usually teach elementary-type stuff for about 45 minutes. Then we sit around and talk for a while. I like to help out."

Most men in the jail are there for varying amounts of sentences, so the length of their tutoring times also varies.

"We deal with them for an average of four to five weeks," Czerneki said. "We are usually involved with only three or four men at a time."

Czerneki said there is generally a noticeable improvement in the skills of the men, because the ones who participate are the ones who want to learn.

Eric Klein has tutored twice this semester. A junior geology major, Klein said, "The first time we went, we met the inmates and found out the problems they had. They were given tests to find out their

(See APO, page 8)

UMO to update budworm reports

by Sean Brodrick
Staff Writer

The University of Maine at Orono is preparing new reports on the damage done by the spruce budworm to Maine forests, in anticipation of the 1980 assault on the defoliating insect. Over the past few years, federal and state officials have cooperated with paper and land management companies in an effort to control the pesky "critter" as Ancyl Thurston, the state director of budworm operations called the insect.

"We know we can't eliminate the problem of the spruce budworm," Thurston said, "There are multiple amounts of acres out there that we can't control. But we've been very successful in

protecting the foliage."

Thurston said the state has made no definite plans for this coming spring, pending a report on budworm defoliation being prepared by UMO. Robert K. Lawrence, an assistant research technologist here at UMO, has been coordinating the Maine Spruce Budworm Growth Impact Survey project, and expects to have some definite data out by early 1981.

Lawrence talked about the project. "From our early progress reports, we have learned that budworms prefer fir trees. This is contrary to a widely held theory that budworms prefer Spruce. This helps us plan how to fight the attacks of the budworm."

"We think in terms of economic damage

rather than environmental damage. We don't want defoliation and tree mortality to reach such a level that it causes economic hardship," Lawrence said.

The project Lawrence is coordinating covers many areas including new ways to fight the Spruce budworm. UMO faculty members John Diamond and Gordon Mott have been working on a project of confusing male budworms by spraying female sex attractants in affected areas. This method might prevent future spruce budworm outbreaks.

Another project, headed by Michael Bentley and David Leonard, hopes to make the budworms lose their appetites. They are finding out which chemical compounds ruin the budworms' appetite the most. This can then be made into a spray and sprayed into affected areas.

Ancyl Thurston discussed the two sprays used in last year's budworm battle. "We used one chemical spray last year," said

(see BUDWORM, page 3)

Lowdown

3:30 p.m. Symposium "The Origins and Early Development of Farm Architecture in Maine." Peabody Lounge, Union

6:30 p.m. Informational meeting for UMO students interested in going abroad and obtaining credits through different academic programs 101 English/Math

The 1980-81 Senior Council is looking for Junior Class Representatives to observe current proceedings and to provide continuity for 1981-82. Representatives will be expected to attend meetings regularly and may take some active role in this year's programs. The Senior Council is responsible for planning commencement, Senior Bash and some fundraising activities. A brief application form may be picked up in the Student Government Office on the second floor of the Memorial Union and should be returned there by 4 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 6.

Correction

The acting president of the UMO Scuba Club is David Heid, not Mylan Cohen as reported in last Monday's story on the underwater backgammon record attempt. Also, the last diver climbed out of the tank at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, not 5:00 p.m. as reported in the commentary, "A record breaker."

CANTEEN



244 PERRY ROAD BANGOR 945-5688

FREE SENIOR PICS

Sign up outside 107 Lord Hall
Journalism Dept.

Appointments are for Nov. 11 - Nov. 15
Give them as Christmas Gifts!



CAMPUS CRIER

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC Box 52-ME1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

25-19tp
FOUND - Cat, Tri-Color Money Cat, Double front paws, approximately 1 year old, Female. Found on Bennoch Road in Orono. Call 866-4517 after 5 p.m.

You've read about 'em, now see 'em! Those loveable "Real World" kitties as portrayed in the *Maine Campus* on display in Suite 7A Lord Hall, Wednesday, October 30, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Adoption offers will graciously be accepted.

FALL AND WINTER IS A GREAT TIME TO EAT AT: THE PINES RESTAURANT

MILFORD

Complete menu Take out. 827-7358

plus inside dining room

All you can eat:

Wed. - Haddock & French Fries

Thurs. - Spaghetti & Meat sauce

Come and join us in our second
year - round season.

Open Wed.-Sun. 11:00AM - 8:00PM

closed Monday - Tuesday
Reservations Welcome

Five-year college student no longer a rarity

by Pam Bemis
Staff Writer

If you are a fifth-year student or are planning on staying around a little longer than most, you are not alone.

Although there are no records kept, it appears there are many students who do

not graduate in four years. The reasons for this, and the attitudes about remaining in school are many.

"This is my fifth year because I switched majors at the end of my freshman year. The five-year plan has been beneficial for me because of personal growth and being

better able to choose a career. I'm glad I took five," said Tim Poulin, electrical engineering technology major.

Bill Taylor, a senior natural resources economics major, has been here on and off for eight years. He left for four and a half years, and during that time he took a two-year oceanography course at SMVTI and said he worked five or six jobs. "There is no point rushing through here because chances are you are not going to end up in the career or job that you plan to do once you get out," Taylor said.

"Fifty-three and no more. That is how many days are left," said ninth-semester forestry and wildlife major Steve Pellitier.

Some people end up staying longer because they get involved with other activities that they consider are as important as school.

Crilly Ritz, a fifth-year journalism major is one of those people. "If I had my druthers, I'd like to do it in six years because the way it is designed, you cram it all into four years and you don't absorb it the way you could."

I've been involved in a lot of extracurricular things, not the least of which have been *The New Edition* and the *Campus*. I have also had work-study jobs. Many times I got into my jobs more than schoolwork because I saw it as application

of academic ideas and concepts and because it was practical."

Ritz said he felt his education has been more than the classroom and his jobs have been oftentimes "if not more valuable, than at least as valuable a learning experience as the classroom."

President of Student Government David Spellman is "on the four and a half year plan. It just came down to the point where I knew I'd have to lighten my load to do a good job as president," said the English major.

Spellman said he decided to take "extra time" because he didn't decide his major until his sophomore year. "I like having the extra semester just to go farther into my major and to take a few things I just haven't had time to get into."

For some students the 15 to 20 credits over the normal load, which forestry students are required to take, is a reason for staying another semester.

Bill Supple is in his ninth semester as a forestry student. "I decided at the end of my sophomore year after taking a couple 18-credit semesters, to take some extra time. I thought it would give me a chance not to rush through my program and it would give me time to do outside

(see GRADUATE, page 8)

Co-op students benefit from field experience

by William Scott
Staff writer

What did you do for employment last summer? Work at home? In a grocery store? Cut grass? Pump gas?

Jamie Robertson worked at Disneyland in Los Angeles last summer, improving the microprocessor used for base-ride and show production.

How much practical, on-the-job work experience can a person get by working in a gas station? Not alot, unless he plans to become a gas attendant.

Robertson, a senior engineering-physics major at UMO, could probably start working for Disney on a permanent basis when he graduates, as a result of his co-op work. Robertson, and other UMO students, have made good use of their education at UMO, a very large part of which has been co-operative education.

"Co-operative education is a tool which the student may use to find out if a possible career might interest him," said Brent Snow, another senior co-op student.

Snow, a community development major, is presently the Special Projects Co-ordinator at UMO's Office of Co-operative Education/Field Experience.

"Co-op is unique in that it gives the student opportunity to explore different types of work before he has to make any real commitment," said Snow.

He also mentioned co-op "develops a person's confidence, and shows the student which courses are important and would be useful in his working life."

A student learns at a co-op job. He learns not only that particular skill, but, more importantly, he learns how to use a company's facilities and how to deal with people in real working situations. These lessons are important because being taught now means the co-op student will be ahead when the time comes to get his first job.

Snow made it clear industries aren't simply interested in helping educate students through co-op. They not only need the workers, they also use co-op as a "recruiting tool" because it gives them a chance to look at a student as a prospective employee.

Despite all of its advantages, however, the co-op program isn't being used to it full capacity. As Robertson noted, "In most areas, there are more jobs than there are students to fill them."

This is a shame, because what a student gets from co-op experience is often worth much more than most of his classroom learnings.

Co-operative education doesn't cost anything, except good grades and junior-standing. It's there for the benefit of the student, and students do benefit from it.

● Budworm

(continued from page 1)

Thurston, "It was 7-4 oil. We also used a biological compound we call BT."

Last year 1.2 million acres of forest were sprayed, and the year before that 2.7 million acres. Thurston blamed the decrease on action taken by the landowners. "The landowners withdrew a large number of acres from the program," Thurston said, "because they had plans to harvest the timber or planned to fight the

budworm by other means."

Despite the fact that much of the standing timber in Maine is owned by paper companies and land management companies, Lawrence said the program is beneficial to all landowners. "Small landowners and small wood lot owners will benefit as well," Lawrence said, "There are wide ranging affects for the whole wood producing community."

119 Franklin St.

Downtown Bangor
942-7492



Where good times are.

November Entertainment Schedule

1. Kickin Back*
2. Willey Kelley & Al Sheeren
- 3,4,5. Randy Hawkes and the Overtones*
- 6,7,8. Arthur Webster and Kathy Stebbian
- 9,10. Seasmont Street Band*
- 11,12,13. Chris Kleenan and Glenn Jenks
- 14,15. Teed Fox Springs*
- 16,17. Mystery Flave and T.J. Wheeler
- 18,19. Bitter Joy*
- 20,21,22. The Blues Prophets*
- 23,24,25. Clouds*
- 26,27 Dr. Hicklick's Cucumber Band*
- 28,29,30. Glider*

*Denotes Band



Happy Hour

everyday 4-6:30 pm

Nightly Dinner Specials

Monday Night - 50¢ Drafts

Tuesday Night - Ladies' Night
(Happy Hour prices all night long)

Come to a Halloween party

Prizes for best costumes.

1. \$100.00
2. dinner for two
3. lunch for two

...FROM PEOPLE IN LOVE WITH THE RESTAURANT BUSINESS.



A cut above

Consistency is supposedly a mark of excellence.

But at UMO, there is no consistent mark of excellence.

A recent *Maine Campus* story told of UMO's seven colleges setting individual standards for Dean's List acceptance. In the Colleges of Engineering and Science, Business Administration and Education, a 3.0 is good enough to be considered a cut above the crowd. Students in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture have to book a little harder, .2 of a point harder to be exact, to join the dean's crew. And those toiling away in the fields of Arts and Sciences look to 3.3 as the difference between nice try and nice job.

Tough luck for those students in Arts and Sciences who get a 3.2 or LS&A students who get a 3.1. Sure it's good work. Sure you studied hard. But it doesn't help to have a roommate in another college who got a lower grade point average and made the Dean's List over you.

The university should have a set mark of excellence for all students to strive for. Then it is up to the college and the faculty not to let that standard inflate.

Dean's List requirements were changed several years ago on the basis of a study done by Chester T. Hess, an associate professor of physics. Hess' study showed that over a 30-year period about one-quarter of the students in any college got a grade high enough to make the Dean's List. When the study was completed in 1976, it was discovered about 33 percent of the students were being distinguished by this honor.

So up went the requirements. Sort of like the philosophy of "We don't have

enough money in the economy. No problem, we'll just print some more."

Or more precisely, "Just when I knew all the answers, they changed the questions."

Even though the student knows the requirements of his or her college to make the Dean's List, it is still unfair to have the extra burden added on.

A 3.3 or 3.2 requires that somewhere along the line, instead of getting all B's, an A must be sneaked in.

If the college, and ultimately the university, is going to require some students to achieve this little bit extra, it ought to require all students to achieve extra.

Somewhere, there should be a set plateau, be it 3.0, 3.2 or 3.3.

When this plateau is reached, it becomes the responsibility of the faculty to insure that too many people aren't considered a cut above. Classes should not be easy and grades should not be so easily obtained that they are considered gifts.

The fact that more students are doing much better gradewise means one of two things -- either the students are getting smarter, which is debatable, or standards just aren't tough enough.

A family relation used to jokingly say, in the company of family, that "I'm no easy make, but I can be had."

That is the principle that should be applied to grades here and ultimately, the Dean's List.

S.M.

Editor's notes Steve McGrath

Same old news

Some days, you pick up the newspaper, scan it and say, "Geez, the same old news."

Iran and Iraq are still going at it in a giant sandbox in the Middle East. No one would care, except they're fighting on top of half the world's oil supply. Congress is still putting away more crooked politicians. And Carter and Reagan are having a battle of wits with no ammunition and Anderson can't find any way to get into the fiasco.

Sometimes, it feels like these same things have been going on for so long that nothing changes. But you're wrong. Why, in just the last few weeks, look at some of the startling events that have occurred.

In Tel Aviv, Israel, police arrested a carrier pigeon (no, not someone dressed as a carrier pigeon, an actual bird you feed popcorn to in the park) for working for Arab guerillas. The pigeon had a message written in Arabic strapped to its leg and the Israelis, not ones to take chances with security, wrestled it to the ground (as they used to say in the old Gerald Ford jokes). However, the message translated into a good luck wish for newlyweds.

In developments further east, Peking, China to be exact, a number of villages have been over run by rats because the rat poison laid down by the townspeople was consumed by cats and owls, the rodent's natural predators.

Let's not leave Moscow out of the events talk. The Soviet Union has opened its version of Disneyland. Named after Danish storyteller Hans Christian Andersen, Andersengrad (naturally) is built near an atomic power plant. That's like putting a rollercoaster over Three Mile Island. The story went on to say there are many old castles and an ancient cannon located in one square. To quote Comedian David Letterman, "almost more fun than human beings should be allowed to have."

While in East Germany, it seems they are having a little problem with kites. You see, people have been getting the idea of attaching themselves to the kites and sailing over the wall. Maybe they could airlift a few cats to Peking this way?

And back at home, more crooks have been found in Washington. Thought they got them all, didn't you? No, there's a couple who were missed.

Jack Newfield in a commentary on CBS-Radios Spectrum told of some Congressmen who found new meanings for the words "necessary business expenses incurred in support of the member's official and representational duties." For example, Tom Bevill of Alabama spent \$1,500 for a film about the legislative process starring old Tom, himself. Some people will do anything for screen credits. Carroll Hubbard of Kentucky used \$1,000 of public money for sympathy cards for the families of those appearing in local newspaper obituaries. When you care enough to send the very best, why not charge it up to John Q. Public? And Representative Barry Goldwater, Jr. of California makes it his policy to tell the public there are no free lunches in this society. Of course, that doesn't count the \$2,700 in free hamburgers and fries he wolfed down. Who's getting the break today?

And you thought there was nothing going on.

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.

Editor
Steve McGrath
Managing Editors
Glen Chase
Mike Lowry
Stephen Olver
Business Manager
Keith Perkins
Asst. Business Manager
Robert Auriemma
Production Managers
Wendy Barrett

Tim McCloskey
Kathy McLaughlin
Advertising Production
Dianne McLaughlin
Sue Sawyer
Sports Editors
Ernie Clark
Dale McGarrigle
Advertising Manager
Julie Scammell
In Tune Editors
Brian Farley

Steve Peterson
Photo Editor
Jon Simms
City Editors
Stephen Betts
Paul Fillmore
Laura Proud
News Editors
Ernie Clark
Mike Finnegan
Tim McCloskey
Wire Editors

Cathy Burnham
Ruth DeCoster
Editorial Page Editor
Linda Thacker
Copy Editors
Melissa Gay
Deb Kupa
Linda Thacker
Stacy Viles
Sports Assistants
Ed Crockett
Nancy Storey

Cartoonists
Kevin Adams
Mark Arthurs
Kathy Sarns
Photo Assistants
Gina Ferazzi
David Lloyd-Rees
Andrea Magoon
Bill Mason
Chip Norton
Donna Sotomayer
Kavous Zahedi

Advertising Representatives
Mike Finnegan
Alfred Green
Jo Heath
Wayne Munroe
Paul Pierce
Boyd Swenson
Lauren Wood



EQUAL TIME

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

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

Misrepresentation

To the Editor:

At approximately 4:00 p.m. yesterday, I received a call from a *Maine Campus* reporter asking for information and my opinion on incinerators here on campus. I gave him the correct information, but today I find an editorial with inaccurate statements. Maybe, my phone doesn't send out the same words that I speak into it. Thus, I must correct a few paragraphs in today's editorial by S.O.

Let me begin by saying that my request for incinerator inspections represented only Stodder Complex *not* the entire campus. Secondly, the inspection was done by the Fire Marshall's Office. It was incorrectly reported as not having been done. Thirdly, the inspection was prompted by my having attended a housing conference and a program at the conference on fire safety not because of an explosion as reported. Lastly, the reason only one problem was repaired was simply only one was reported by the inspection team. A few items were correct, there was an aerosol can explosion, it was in Stodder Complex and my name. Other items were omitted which I feel were important. I have had in the past and continue to have all the fire places under my jurisdiction inspected every year and maintained properly for safety. Also, the fact that anytime I had asked our director for funds to

correct a safety or health hazard, my request has been responded to with the utmost haste and corrected.

In closing, let me say that this is not the first time I have been misrepresented over the years by your paper. But, this is a most serious matter and accuracy here is important. Thank you for printing the corrections and I will get my telephone repaired before you call me next time.

Ralph F. Kennedy
Business Manager
York Complex

Correction

The *Maine Campus* made a typographical error in yesterday's letter. "Davies a hard worker."

The letter should read, "He is now actively working on two acts that are important to the University." It was inaccurately typed that he is not actively working.

Purpose of assessment is to make life better

To the Editor:

I'd like to comment on Steve Schwartz's letter which appeared on the Oct. 21 issue of the *Maine Campus*. In his letter, Steve refers to the recently distributed Environmental Assessment as missing the point, especially where the alcohol policy is concerned. It seems to me that if Steve had taken the time to educate himself on the purpose of the Environmental Assessment, how and when it was developed, and who was responsible for that, he may not have written his letter.

He chose to focus on only one question in one section of that survey. There are six sections (Individual Needs, Pressures on Residence Hall Environment, Policies and Procedures with emphasis on resident education, Residence Hall Services, Facilities, and a request of list at least three additional concerns) and 70 questions. Although not done campus-wide until this year, the Environmental Assessment has been done in several residence halls for the past two years. It was developed by Joline Morrison, Jean Krall and Greg Stone. The purpose of the assessment is to find out how the people working for the Department of Residential Life can make life in the residence halls better overall for its residents—not just with regard to the alcohol policy.

This assessment is not a student wish-list. It is an opportunity for students to express their individual concerns as well as what else in the residence hall environment needs attention. The results will be used by Complex Directors, Resident Directors and Resident Assistants as a tool for discussion in follow-up sessions with the students who filled them out on dorm sections. We cannot promise to change everything students dislike. We'll do what we can within reason.

The other thing that bothers me about Steve's letter is his constant reference to "Residential Life" rather than to specific people who work in that department. His is not the first

letter or article in this newspaper to make this kind of reference and I apologize for seeming to pick on Steve for this.

It seems to me that students, faculty and others who do not know or want to take the time to find out who the people in the Department of Residential Life are referred to us with the general term "Residential Life." This gets them off the hook, they think, for being uninformed of who we are, who made decisions, why they decided as they did, how they were chosen to be part of that process, whether they served in a decision-making or an advisory capacity and when that all took place.

I think several things would be accomplished if people would take the time to acquire this information whenever they have a question about a university policy or a change that was made:

- there would be more people knowledgeable of how things work around here and hence, hopefully, less misunderstanding with regard to university policies and changes,
- people could better educate one another if they had the information,
- those who were not involved would not have to take the blame inferred in a generalized label, nor would they get credit for something they did not do,
- those who were involved would get credit for their work and could be used as resources to explain things.

In addition, the Department of Residential Life would not have what seems to me such a negative connotation for students. Having taken the time to ask some questions, make some phone calls, see some people, a student would know whether his complaint was justified and with whom he disagreed.

Thank you for your time and consideration,
Nancy Campbell
Resident Director
Cumberland Hall

commentary

william s. cohen

American federalism is the ideal of shared power

Last week I addressed the Maine Municipal Association in Bangor at the group's annual convention. The theme of the 1980 meeting was the future of federalism.

The system of American federalism—that ideal of shared power which Thomas Jefferson believed to be the proper manner of government—resembles three pyramids. That is, the federal government balanced atop the states, which are, in turn, balanced atop the broad foundation of local governments.

Jefferson advocated that, "it is not by the consolidation, or concentration, of powers, but by their distribution that good government is effected." If we recall that Jefferson and the other founders of the government were intent on designing a system that safeguarded democracy from tyranny, then this system of shared powers seemed to be adequate. The founders also recognized that one potential tyranny was that of the federal government over the state and local governments.

In my judgment, we must examine the modern evolution of

federalism with this question in mind: Is there a growing tyranny of the national government over the other levels of the system which threatens its democratic vitality and ability to govern?

The system of federalism should answer the question of the proper role of the federal government, and the state and local governments. I do not believe that modern federalism adequately answers this question, and does, in fact, tend to confuse those roles.

This confusion of responsibilities has initially been caused by an increasing centralization of power in Washington and the federal bureaucracy. Of 17 basic government functions ranging from health services to public safety, the federal government has assumed a significant of dominant role in all but seven. The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations has recently measured a trend of centralization that is as persistent as the advance of a glacier.

Consider for a moment this review of federal aid bills

introduced in Congress during the past decade or so. Some of these activities were previously reserved as state and local responsibilities. Those responsibilities have become blurred by the sweeping intervention of federal regulations and infusion of federal money. The bills concerned the following activities: school security, pothole repair, training for use of the metric system, home insulation, urban parks, jellyfish control, snow removal, aquaculture, bridge replacement and repair, noise control, rat control, arson, aid to museums, art education, rural fire protection, and the development of bikeways.

Some of these federal assistance programs were necessary, but the sweeping entrance of the federal government into so many activities left state and local government officials, as well as citizens, uncertain about who had the final responsibility for making these programs work.

We must encourage an awareness in Congress and the executive branch of the activities

and functions that should be properly turned back to the states and localities. There is a tremendous untapped potential for action and effective government at state and local levels. States, cities, and towns are becoming merely the administrative arms of the national government. This is not the system of federalism envisioned by Jefferson. The traditional values inherent in a balanced system of American federalism—maximum opportunity for citizen participation in government, promotion of political choice and cultural diversity, increased opportunities to experiment with new ideas and policies at the state and local levels, enhanced personal liberties—are being eroded.

A restoration of balance with clearly defined and assigned roles for the three levels of federalism would do much to restore effective government. I, for one, believe that our original conception of federalism is fully capable of meeting the complex problems of our society and resolving them as they should be resolved in our democracy.

ne
mpus
staff

rising Representatives
ke Finnegan
red Green
Heath
yne Munroe
il Pierce
yd Swenson
ren Wood

News Briefs:

WASHINGTON— All the recent speculation that the hostages might soon be freed apparently has not changed the public's opinion of how President Carter has handled the Iran crisis. 53 percent of the Americans polled by the Associated Press and NBC said they disapprove of the way Carter has handled the matter. Another 36 percent approve. 10 percent said they are not sure. One of the most amazing things it found is that with the hostage crisis nearly a year old, one percent of those polled still had not heard of it.

WASHINGTON— Recent polls suggest a close race, with Carter chipping away at Reagan's lead. According to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll, 25 percent of those likely to vote are still undecided. Many who've made tentative choices say they may change their minds before next Tuesday. The poll suggests Reagan has a six percentage point lead over Carter. Independent Candidate John Anderson is favored by 10 percent of the likely voters surveyed.

WASHINGTON— The Iranian Parliament is scheduled to resume its debate on the hostages today. Sources in Tehran said it's likely to last at least several more days because of conflicting views on what Iran should demand from the US in exchange for the hostages.

AUGUSTA— Dale Sanhope, one of the Americans released from Cuban prisons on Monday, said he may settle in the Kittery area. Stanhope, a 1971 graduate of Traip Academy in Kittery, said he plans to do some camping, try to collect his thoughts and may then return to the area.



WASHINGTON— Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini lashed out at President Carter Tuesday. In a speech carried on Tehran radio, the Ayatollah said that while Iranians are being killed in the war with Iraq, President Carter is "sitting in the White House," never traveling to any war front. Asked Khomeini: "Which war has Mr. Carter gone to?" The Ayatollah was head of the Iranian Parliament, the Majlis, which is considering the fate of the American hostages. But Khomeini did not mention the Americans in his speech. The Majlis, which is observing a Moslem holiday today, has put off debate on the hostage issue until tomorrow. In his speech, Khomeini also attacked the Iraqis, saying he could not talk peace with them because of the "crimes" he says they've committed against Iran. But the Ayatollah did say he might agree to a cease-fire if Iraqi President Saddam Hussein stops the invasion of Iran, takes his hands off the Iraqi people, and repents, saying: "I am a moslem."

DETROIT— Ford Motor Company said it lost \$595 million in the third quarter of 1980— a record for any U.S. company. On Monday, General Motors announced it lost \$567 million in the same quarter. That was an all-time record loss, until the Ford report was released. In last year's third quarter, Ford earned \$103 million. In 1980's third quarter, the number-two automaker's world-wide sales fell by one billion dollars to about eight billion.

WASHINGTON— A Lebanese official claims Israel has annexed about two square miles of southern Lebanon. But the Israeli Military Command says it's not true. The area in question is controlled by an Israeli-backed Lebanese army major and his rightist Christian militias. They, like Israel, oppose the presence of Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon.

NAPOLI PIZZA of Orono

Wednesday Special
Any One Item 10" Pizza
Only \$2.00

We have a fine selection of cold beer, milk and soft drinks at competitive prices.
"Over One Million Served"

154 Park St. 866-5505

Welcome University Students

The
Hair After
Heavenly Hair Care

for Men & Women

WALK-IN & APP SERVICE

866-4647

OPEN MON - SAT

WED & THURS (evenings by app.)

**THE UMO STUDENT FEDERAL
CREDIT UNION ANNOUNCES:
MORE SERVICES FOR YOU!!**



***PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS:**

As of October 24th, credit union members may have a portion of their University paychecks automatically deposited in their savings accounts! Makes saving easy!

***SHARE CERTIFICATES:**

You can now purchase a 90-day certificate for \$500 and earn a big 7.5 percent interest!

All this in addition to our other great services:

***LOW-COST LOANS!**

***HIGH INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS!**

***FREE CHECK CASHING FOR MEMBERS!**

***TRAVELLER'S CHECKS AND MONEY ORDERS AVAILABLE!**

AND ALWAYS REMEMBER:

**Use your Credit Union
for all it's worth:**

LOANS • SAVINGS • PROTECTION

As the Credit Union continues to grow, tellers are always needed so volunteer today and gain valuable experience!

1980 termed 'building year'

The tide is out for UMO sailing team

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff Writer

The UMO sailing team finished what Captain Coach Cal Buxton termed "a building year," garnering two first-place finishes, one second, and three thirds in this year's regattas.

The sailors practiced five days a week on Pushaw Lake. "This is an entirely student-run team," Buxton said. "Students repair the boats, run the meets, and have to provide their own transportation. This has represented quite a time commitment from the people on the team."

Buxton cited juniors Don Crotty and Josh Antrim, sophomores Pete Wolcott, Ed Rowe, and Jim Doliner, and freshman Tom Brown as the nucleus of the men's team, and senior Jennie Watson, junior Patty Twinem, and sophomore Carolyn Tippetts as

the stronger women sailors. Buxton also praised senior Tap Stevenson, who kept the team's aged boats seaworthy.

"We have people on the team of national and world stature," Buxton said. "We're just beginning to utilize the talent we have on the team. With good scheduling and more money from the Athletic Department, there's no reason we couldn't be in the top 15 in the U.S."

Buxton sends four sailors to each regatta. These four form two different squads, with a skipper and a crew member on each squad. There is a "A" and a "B" division, and the combined scores determine the regatta winner.

Maine started its season on Sept. 6 at the Maine Maritime Invitational, where the team finished first overall. Rowe won the "A" division, while

Crotty took the "B" division.

The sailors finished third overall at the Penobscot Bay Open at Maine Maritime on Sept. 13, with Rowe again winning "A" and Doliner and Ken Gaynor taking third in "B".

Maine hosted the BYO Laser/Windsurfer race on Oct. 4, with Rowe leading the team to a first place finish in the Windsurfers. UMO finished second in the Lasers, with Crotty claiming second.

At the Hewitt Trophy race at Maine Maritime Oct. 5, the sailors took third overall, with Rowe finishing second in "A" and Walcott coming in third in "B".

UMO's eight-man crew then finished fourth at the select McMillan Cup Elimination Race for Leuder 44s on Oct. 14.

The Black Bears wrapped up their season with a third-place finish at the

Maine Maritime Invitational. Josh Antrim finished second in the "A" division, while Gaynor finished third in the "B" race.

There could be a change on the horizon for the sailing team. Buxton explained, "We could be changing part of the team to a club and drawing the varsity team from the club. That way, the Student Activities Office could take care of the physical planning, such as boat upkeep and the care of the land at Pushaw (Lake)."

Buxton said he also felt there was a need for a boathouse and facilities for storage of the boats at Pushaw. "It would allow team members and the general student body to better utilize the facilities."

Buxton added that better facilities would help in recruiting better sailors, as a base to build the team from.

Scott Cole

Black Bear Notebook

by Scott Cole
Staff Writer

The UMO football media guide lists head coach Jack Bicknell's middle initial as S. Don't you believe it. As the likeable leader heads into the tail end of his fifth season here, there can be no question but that his middle initial is really F. as in Frustration.

Bicknell has seen some pretty bitter and disappointing setbacks in his tenure at Orono, but none worse than Saturday's 14-13 crusher at Connecticut. "It was the worst defeat I've ever been around," he said of UConn's 86-yard touchdown drive which culminated in a score with 36 seconds left in the game to rob the Black Bears of the upset.

"It is very, very frustrating to play as well as we played, to do everything right up until the last two minutes and then lose the game," said Bicknell at his weekly press gathering yesterday.

Please don't stop by the football office and pat Bicknell or any of his players on the back and tell them they're giving their opponents good games. You just might get your head bitten off. As Bicknell said, "Nice compliments don't do anything for you. Playing well but not winning doesn't solve anything. Years from now in the record books there'll be no asterisks next to our record saying 'yeah but they really played well.'"

The circumstances surrounding the Huskies' 15 yard touchdown pass from Ken Sweitzer to Joe Markus to clinch the game only serve to grease the frustration pan. With the wind whipping in gusts of up to 30 miles per hour and rain pouring down, defensive

back John Chisholm did not hear a defensive change check off signal. So while Chisholm was in man-to-man coverage, his 10 teammates were in a zone. Consequently, Markus had suitable breathing room to haul in Sweitzer's climactic strike.

When a quarterback attempts only five passes and completes none of them, you may gather somebody's going to do some heavy ballcarrying. Such was the case for the Black Bears Saturday. Dave Rebholz just could not get it done in the murky skyways so the ball was shoved into Lorenzo Bouier's midsection 37 times. "When you run for 127 yards and your longest gain is just 11 yards you know you are really doing some work," said Bicknell of Bouier's performance which included a four-yard touchdown run.

The Black Bears have played in so much water the last three weeks that the football staff might consider hiring on swimming coach Alan Switzer. Weather conditions were so severe in Storrs that serious talks on postponing the game were going on less than an hour before kickoff. That was a first in Bicknell's career. Ultimately the decision to play was made because the hour was growing late and both teams had already warmed up. In addition, UConn's field was in tremendous shape and handled the steady rain very well.

How fierce is 30 mile per hour gusts of wind? They are so fierce that during the game one of the UConn practice field goal posts blew over. At UMO's Alumni Field gusts that strong would blow down the pressbox—never mind the goal posts.

Colby blanks booters 1-0

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff Writer

Colby's Paul Sasher scored with 1:30 left to break a scoreless tie and give Colby a 1-0 victory in Tuesday's soccer game on Alumni Field.

Sasher took a pass from midfielder Mark Schafer and lofted a high, twisting shot from the left side. Maine goalie Dave LaPrise (18 saves on the day) was able to get a hand on the ball, but just deflected it into the right goalpost, and it then bounced in.

Sasher's goal was the only one which counted, but two other goals were nullified.

The first of the two goals was for Colby. Schaffer broke down the left side and in on goal. LaPrise came out, and Schafer chipped the ball to midfielder Dick Muther, who fired it into the open net. But Muther was offside.

The second goal was Maine's. Wing back Jeff Smith fired a rocket from 30 yards, which went in over leaping Colby goalie Bill Moorman (11 saves). But the referee was rapidly putting his hands on his hips, indicating another offside.

Colby started off the game in control and pressuring. Maine was having trouble with its passing, and couldn't seem to get the ball into the Colby half. But the Black Bears began to turn things around toward the end of the half.

Colby came out pressing in the second half. In its first good scoring opportunity, Mule midfielder Tim Cross did his namesake to striker Dan Roy headed the ball toward the left

hand corner, but LaPrise made a leaping deflection around the left post.

Next, on a Colby breakaway, Schafer took a nearside shot, which LaPrise deflected. The rebound came back to wing Jamie Town, who again shot to the near side, and LaPrise again made the diving save on a bang-bang play.

A good goal chance for Maine came when midfielder Bill Meader struck a slicing direct kick from 30 yards out on the right side. The ball headed toward the left post, but Moorman made a diving save.

Maine wraps up its season against St. Michael's on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Coming Nov. 15

The Winter
Sports Issue
of the Maine Campus

The Bagel Shop

130 Hammond St., Bangor
HAND-MADE
BAGELS
FRESH DAILY
DAIRY
RESTAURANT
MON-FRI 7 to 5:30
SUN 7 to 12:00

Halloween Party

Friday Night
Oct. 31st

\$100.00 for couple with best costumes
\$50.00 for best individual costumes
Party Favors All Night!!!!

The Bounty Tavern
500 Main Street, Bangor

Orono needs an effective representative.

Orono needs a representative who will think independently, not strictly along party lines.

Orono needs a representative who will hold periodic meetings with everyone on campus, on a dormitory and housing basis.

Orono needs Matt Smyth.

"I have been going door-to-door on campus to meet every voter and to talk about the issues and concerns of students. I have found this to be the best way to express my views and to find out the issues that students are most concerned about."

Matt

Elect

Matt Smyth

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Matt Smyth, State Rep. J. Franklin White, Treas.

● APO

(continued from page 2)

weaknesses. It's a service activity, and I think it's important. It does a lot of good."

Roughton said, "They're mostly young guys, around our age--about 20 or 21. They seem like decent guys, and they like the company. It's a reasonable atmosphere, and we shoot the breeze for a while."

Last year, movies were held on Tuesday nights to provide entertainment for the inmates. This year, there is an inmate who

does it on Monday evenings.

"The University of Maine is a good source for inmate services," said Paul Franco of the Penobscot County Jail. Working as the coordinator of the tutoring service, Franco said there is also a UMO art student who provides art programs for the inmates. The psychology department also helps out in such ways as counseling and screening.

● Graduate

(continued from page 3)

activities," he said.

Another reason some students stay longer is because they study abroad. Diana Hanson, a German major, is in her fourth year and will be back again next fall. She spent last year studying in Austria and lost a semester's worth of credits. "All I lost was credits, I didn't lose anything else. I only benefitted as far as learning experience goes."

Tom Coish, attorney at Student Legal Services, looks back on the 7 1/2 years he

spent attaining his B.A. at UMass, Amherst. "I dropped out of school once when my father died and I dropped out twice because I needed money."

"Looking back with hindsight, I feel I was probably too young to be in college, and I suspect that is true of a lot of people. It taught me that a lot of people go to college and stay straight through four years because it is the thing to do. But they do it without thinking about alternatives," Coish said.

United Financial Services*

Pays you Instantly for anything Marked 10k 14k 18k

FREE Testing for your unmarked Gold.

We will accept any gold item. **Regardless of condition!** Dents and scratches do not lower their value in any way. Cleaning and polishing are not necessary. Do not hesitate to bring in any item. We can turn your dust collectors into **instant money!**

Free testing! If you have gold items and are uncertain about their value, we will test with nitric acid. If they are karat-gold we will make our usual **immediate payment!**

All prices are computed by troy weight. Prices in ad are indications only. Specific items may be higher or lower depending on precise weight and content. Prices fluctuate according to daily market conditions. These example prices based on \$650 Gold October 20, 1980.

**Free Evaluation!
Immediate Payment!**



*Refer to chart in ad.

Class Rings
Up To \$297⁹²

Wedding Bands
Up To \$132⁰⁸

*For Example:

Class Rings	14k	10k
Mini (8g) (5.16 DWT)	\$62 ⁷²	\$44 ¹⁶
Small (16g) (10.32 DWT)	\$125 ⁴⁴	\$88 ³²
Medium (23g) (14.84 DWT)	\$180 ³²	\$126 ⁹⁶
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

Gold jewelry! Bring in any unwanted 10K, 14K or 18K rings, bracelets, necklaces, pins, earrings, charms, etc. Because of soaring gold prices the gold content in jewelry is very valuable! **Silver prices are up! We buy sterling!** Top prices paid for silver coins 1964 & before.

*United Financial Services - 17 Strathmore Rd. Natick, Mass. A wholly owned and operating subsidiary of ALRAH Inc. Operates over 200 precious metals buying outlets nationally.

5 DAYS ONLY

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun., Oct. 29, 30, 31, Nov. 1 & 2, 10am-6pm

**BANGOR
HOLIDAY INN**

500 Main Street / 1st Bangor Exit Off Rte. 95

Free Parking - Armed Security - No phone calls please - United Financial Services

**ORONO
UNIVERSITY MOTOR INN**

College Ave. (Route 2)