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the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

vol. 87, no. 39

Thursday, Oct. 30, 1980

Trustee blasts dormitory life

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

Partying, alcohol use, and excess noise in dormitories were among topics of discussion at Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting in Portland, with one trustee calling UMO's dormitories a "zoo."

Harrison L. Richardson, Jr., a 1974 gubernatorial candidate who was appointed to the board in May, voiced concern that living conditions in Orono dormitories were becoming so disruptive that the majority of students were having their academics affected.

"It's like a zoo," Richardson said. "I went to the University of Maine (Orono) and I have a child there and another went there so I've seen the conditions."

Richardson said the solution to the problem has got to be "thoughtful and cooperative" with students participating in the discussions.

"I am not some old graduate who wants to stop partying," Richardson said. "I know what the real world is, but we can not tolerate what is going on now."

Joanne Magill, clerk of the board, said the subject of dormitory lifestyles was brought up by faculty members present at the meeting. Magill said no concrete steps were taken, but the matter was discussed at length during the agenda briefing for faculty representatives.

Stanley Evans, chairman of the board, said the trustees asked Chancellor Patrick McCarthy to look into the matter in-depth and have some proposals for the next board

meeting.

"I anticipate a strategy on how to deal with the problem," Evans said.

The trustees also voted to approve several energy conservation projects for the Orono campus. Included were a plan to install solar hot water heaters for the Stewart and York dining commons and a system to recover exhaust heat from the kitchens in these commons.

Richard Eustis, director of physical

facilities in the chancellor's office, said the total costs for the projects were \$248,000 with half the tab being picked up by federal grants with the remainder being covered by the university. Eustis said the payback period for the solar water heaters will average 11 years and the exhaust system four years.

In other action, the board appointed Arthur Fricke as the Gottesman Research professor for the Orono campus. Fricke,

chairman of the chemical engineering department, was named to the position because, according to Magill, of his outstanding work in the area of research.

The trustees also accepted a gift of 13 acres of shorefront property in Stonington from Raymond Kelly (no address listed.)

Constance Carlson, former dean of Bangor Community College, was selected to assume the post of president of the University of Maine at Presque Isle. Carlson fills the post vacated by Stanley Salwak.

Residential Life staff: Dorm life isn't a zoo

by Paul Fillmore
Staff writer

According to people involved with Residential Life, dorm life is no where near the "zoo" that trustee Harrison Richardson referred to at the Board of Trustees' meeting on Tuesday.

"Certainly it is not a zoo and Harrison Richardson wouldn't find it that way if he lived here," said Winston Pullen, dean of the college of life sciences and agriculture and a participant in the faculty in residence program sponsored by Residential Life. Pullen has been living in Somerset Hall since the beginning of the semester.

Pullen said he "enjoys the company" at the dorm and takes part in many of the activities happening at the dorm. "It's a very good

atmosphere and one that is improved over my previous conceptions."

Nancy Campbell, resident director of Cumberland Hall, also disagreed with the statement made by Richardson. "There has been the reputation of a couple of dorms, but I don't think these reputations are still valid in a lot of cases."

She pointed out that, in the last few years alone, there has been an increase in the number of quiet sections, as well as an increase in the number of places a student can study "on any night of the week."

Campbell did admit that the system is not without its problems. "There are always going to be rules broken," she said, "but his statement is certainly an overstatement of the problem."

Administrators in Residential Life.
[See ZOO Page 7]

Cabinet approves more funds

by Deb Kupa
Staff writer

The student government cabinet decided last night to fund the \$13,000 owed to the university by *The New Edition*, and to support a DLS-run symposium dealing with the Mideast crisis.

"It is our baby, we've got to take care of it," said Student Government President David Spellman of *The New Edition* deficit.

"We reasoned that it'd be too hefty an amount to take out of Student Government at once," Spellman said, and it was decided the student government would pay the debt in increments, to be spread over three years.

The repayment would begin with a \$6,500 payment to be made during this year, with the remaining sum to be paid in \$3,250 installments during the next two years.

A concern of the cabinet was whether they would be liable if any other Student Government-supported group incurred a debt. George Berube, an accountant for the university, said the Student Government "would not be liable until they sanctioned and funded a group." The groups will have to know the limits of their spending ability, according to the cabinet.

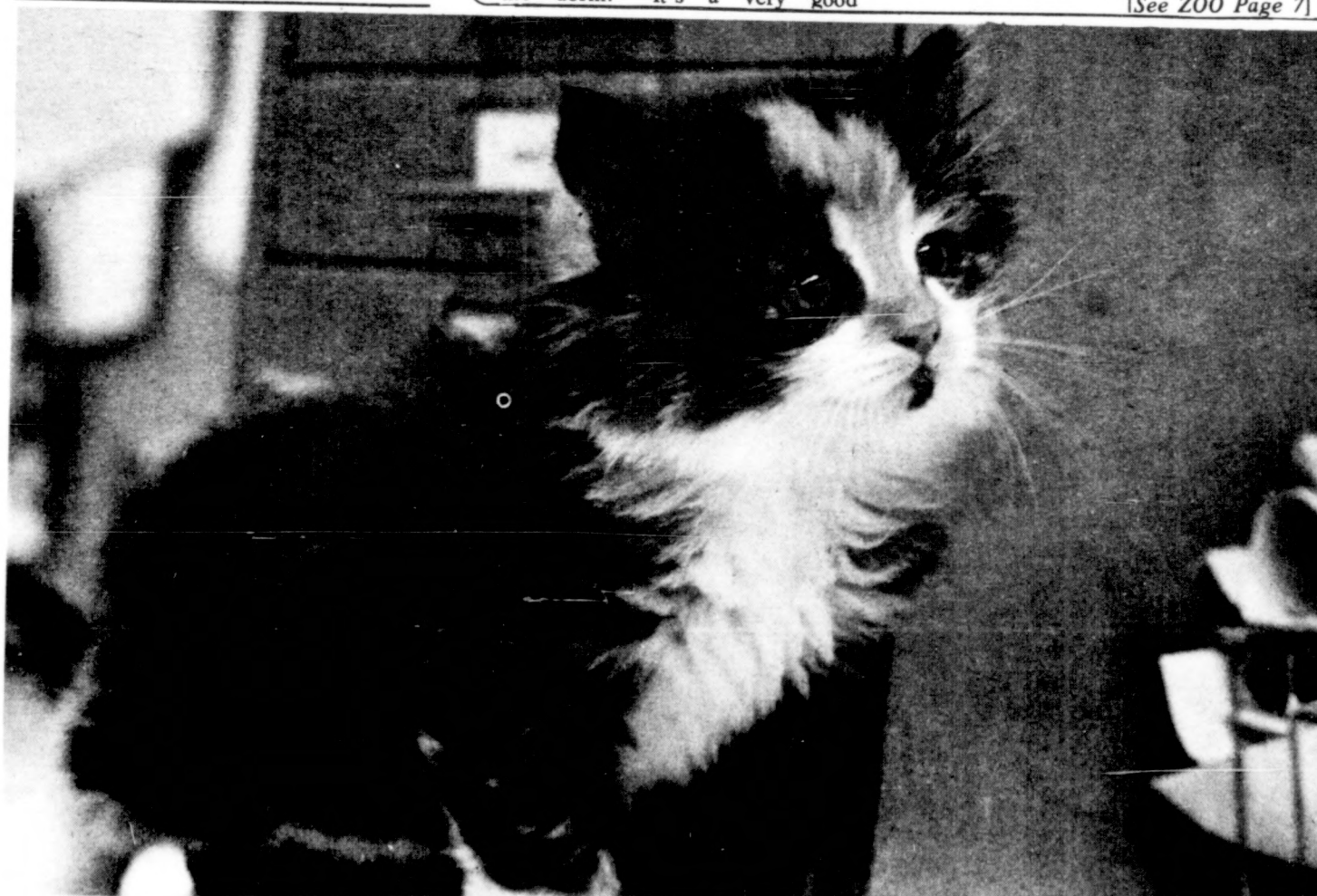
"If we're going to allow the paper to exist, there has to be some sort of payback scheme," said Kevin Freeman. Originally, *The New Edition* was going to pay its debt by \$200 per month installments. According to cabinet members, the newspaper has not been taking in enough money to cover the installments.

"They haven't been meeting their obligations," cabinet member Robb Mor-ton said.

A request for \$2,750 for a symposium on the Mideast crises and an additional Distinguished Lecture Series speaker was made by DLS chairman Peter Labbe. The cabinet approved this request, which will fund a mid-November symposium on the conflict between Iran and Iraq, and other problems in the Mideast, and a DLS speaker for early December.

Other requests for funding came from the UMO Panhellenic Board. The Off-Campus Board, and Student Entertainment and Activities.

Funding for the Maine Scuba Club was approved, with a cut from the original request of \$441 to \$267 made by the cabinet.



● Meow

A feline visitor to the Maine Campus office Wednesday looks in wonder at some unknown toy in the distance. This kitten was one of three visiting the Lord Hall office for the first time. [photo by David Lloyd-Rees]

Students upset about Village parking

by Joe McLaughlin
Staff writer

"Crowded," "inadequate," "lousy," and "poor," are the words some residents are using to describe the parking conditions at Stillwater Village.

Seventeen residents were asked to describe the parking conditions at Stillwater Village and all of them had negative responses. Fourteen of them said there were instances when they had to park in an area that was not a designated parking space.

Mike Ventrella, a senior majoring in chemical engineering said, "There have been instances when I couldn't get my car out and after 10:00, it's almost impossible to find a space. For the rent we pay, I think the conditions should be much better."

Pam Stevens, a freshman computer science major, said, "The situation here is dangerous. If a fire happened here, you could never put it out because you could never get to the source."

Ron Doiron, a junior mechanical engineering major, said, "There's just not enough parking spaces. I've had to park in front of the mailbox many times. At night it's unreal."

The manager of Stillwater Village, Guy Carmel, had "no comment" on the parking conditions.

Kathy Hagerty, a UMO graduate, said, "It's not necessary to expand. If they would just designate specified places for the residents and then have the visitors park in the other spaces."

Most of the residents questioned said if the lot on the northern end of the apartment complex was hot topped, then the parking situation might be alleviated. "More space would be available if that area was tarred," said Karen Carerry, a senior broadcasting major. "The area is all

bumps and gravel now, and it doesn't do a lot for the alignment of your car."

Peter Vashon, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, said, "It would help a lot if that area was paved. It would serve a better function because the way the parking lot is set up now is dumb."

The crowded parking conditions restrict the mobility of the cars in the lot. At times the residents haven't been able to move

their cars because of the closeness of other cars on the sides and behind. This has prompted one resident, who wished to remain unnamed, to place papers on various cars which say: "Thanks for parking so close! Next time, leave a can opener so I can get my car out. People like you should take the bus."

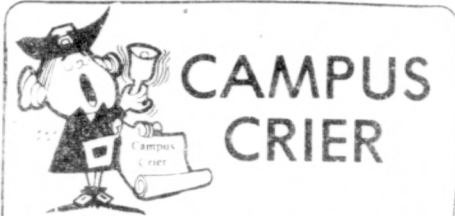
Most of the residents questioned said the most difficult time to find a space was at night. "There's just too many cars and

not enough spaces," said Gordy Gissel, a sophomore mechanical engineering major. "In the evenings, when everyone's here, it's really hard to find a space."

Some residents expressed an interest that the parking conditions meant that their leases were not being fulfilled. Taylor Mertens, a senior forestry major, said, "For every apartment, there's supposed to be two spaces available. Obviously now there aren't enough spaces."



"It's almost impossible to find a space," seems to echo the feelings of many Stillwater Village inhabitants. [photo by David Lloyd-Rees]



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.

Small 8 week old black and white female husky lost in Old Town. Owner heartbroken. Return for reward. Call 827-5369.

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- 9,10. Searsmont 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*

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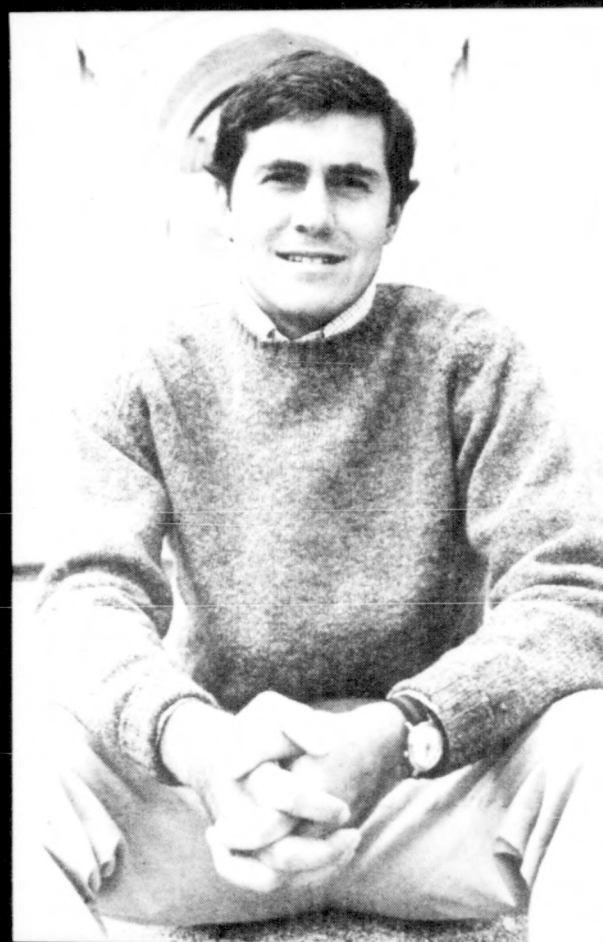
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Olympia Snowe
U.S. Congresswoman

Bill Cohen
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Seen and not shot

A hunter sees the movement of a brown or dark-colored object running through the woods. He instinctively pulls up on it. That the deer is near a road is no matter, because the hunter knows that deer are unafraid of crossing it if they are being pushed hard enough. So he sees the dark-colored object running through the woods; pulls up, aims and starts to gently squeeze the trigger. Then panic sets in. The hunter has realized that he has almost shot another person, mistaking him for a deer.

The scenario above is not as impossible as it sounds. With the large numbers of joggers in the Orono-Old Town-UMO area using the backroads for their daily jog, the chances for such an occurrence are high.

Hunting season begins on Nov. 8 and it is time for joggers and other recreational runners to think about wearing some florescent orange while they do their thing.

Hunters, while in the woods trying to get their deer, are ready to pull up, aim and fire at any sudden movement they might see. Good hunters won't even consider firing until they are absolutely sure of what they are aiming at. However, inexperienced ones and those with "buck fever" will touch a round off at darn near

anything.

To prevent their being mistaken for a deer running through the woods on roads such as the Old County Road in Milford and the stretch of Stillwater Avenue between Orono and Veazie, runners should avoid wearing brown, white or other dark colored sweat suits and wear a florescent orange vest or hat to prove to hunters they are people and not deer.

This is not to defend hunters who are too quick on the trigger because if every hunter were careful enough, then there would be no need for anyone, hunter or runner, to wear orange. However, the world doesn't work that way, to avoid a tragedy, a truly unnecessary tragedy, the orange should be worn.

Most hunters like to be out in the woods either early in the morning or towards the late afternoon. Unfortunately, these are also the most popular times for runners to be out. Wearing florescent orange is most important at these times because of poor visibility both in the woods and on the road.

The cost of a florescent orange cap or vest can be considered a cheap insurance policy against being mistaken for a deer.

G. C.

Snowe and Emery

In these days of uncertainty, it is best to go with experience and dedication when it comes to representation in the U.S. Congress.

This is one of the reasons the daily *Maine Campus* has decided to endorse our incumbent Congressmen Olympia Snowe and David Emery.

These two people are experienced and capable and have been able to give Maine a strong voice on Capital Hill. Both have found themselves on important

committees, like Emery on the Armed Services Committee and Snowe on the Committee for Small Business. Each has spent quite a bit of time making sure that the interests of Maine and the nation are protected.

Most important, Emery and Snowe have maintained a good relationship with the people, keeping in touch with their needs and really working for them.

To serve all Mainers and the country, Snowe and Emery are the best candidates for the job.

Tom Kevorkian

Tennessee and Chumley

A few days ago Tennessee, Chumley and I had some comments concerning the election that we wanted to discuss with someone. We instantly agreed upon going for a visit to see Mr. Wupee.

I have quite a bit of respect for Mr. Wupee's political judgment and he proceeded to explain on the board how easily the Presidential election could go to the House. Apparently, if Reagan takes every state that Ford took in '76 plus Texas and Carter wins any every state he won four years ago minus 1 state going to Anderson, then the next President will be up to the House.

Tennessee, who was in the other room, quipped "I agree with Woody Allen: the government is unresponsive to the needs of the little man. Under 5'7", it is impossible to get your Congressman on the phone."

"Mr. Wupee, why is it that the public is becoming so paranoid of our foreign policy/security? Before he could answer Chumley interrupted with an irrelevant but funny question none the less: "Er, why da ya think some of the females on our campus put that ridiculous paint on their cheeks?"

"Chumley, that's another story for another time....yea, that is definitely another story for another time."

"To answer your question Thomas Paul, you must remember that every 4 years going back to '48, we have always been subjected to outrageously distorted myths of Soviet superiority. The tenet of American policy is to prevent the spread of dictatorships that challenge U.S. interests."

"In other words, everyone must understand our needs, but we are under no obligation to understand other states' viewpoints-right Mr. Wupee?"

"That's correct Thomas Paul and partly explains why Americans may never understand why OPEC raised their prices."

"I want to come back to that observation the next time we meet but can you help me understand why the public is so apathetic?"

"The process was too democratic, if that's at all possible, which points to the hypocrisy of the electorate. Carter or Clark, Baker or Brown, or Connally or Commoner-there's a clear option Thomas Paul. It's unfortunate but the Lowensteins', Thurmonds', and Culvers' always have and always will have to justify their positions. The public likes 'em in the middle but the paradox arises when they scream for social programs or stronger conventional forces without sacrificing anything."

"You're right Mr. Wupee, none of the candidates are as bad as people make them out to be. I cannot argue with the public though, most of them receive their Sunday sermons on 60 Minutes."

"You're right Mr. Wupee, none of the candidates are as bad as people make them out to be. I cannot argue with the public though, most of them receive their Sunday sermons on 60 Minutes. Neither you nor I could beat that, now could we?"

David Broder, one of our finest political journalists, recently wrote that the further down one digs in American political life-in ages to levels of government- the healthier it looks. There may be cynicism and apathy at the top, but below there is energy and commitment.

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

Maine Campus staff

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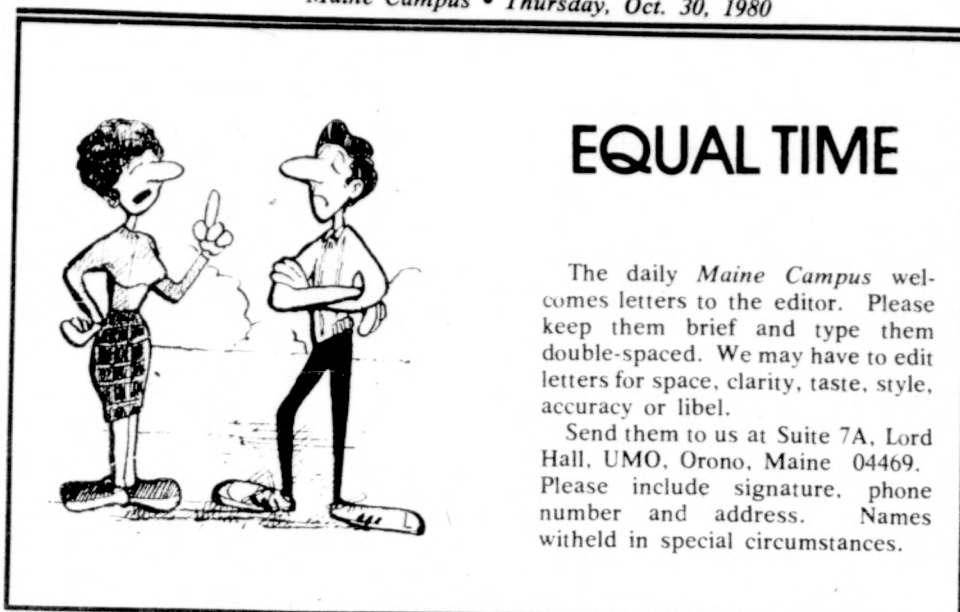
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EQUAL TIME

The daily *Maine Campus* wel-
comes 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.

Winslow clock subtracts

To the Editor:

A mysterious event occurred in Room
1 Winslow Hall sometime between
Monday afternoon and Tuesday
afternoon which I would like to relate.

There are three clocks for the offices
of Room 1 Winslow Hall, each of
which I adjusted to the correct time
Monday afternoon. Each was working
as clocks usually do. (They were
purchased new in January, and have
consistently kept accurate time.)

Then, this afternoon I noticed one of
the clocks read 9:00. Thinking it had

stopped, I moved toward it to check its
plug to find the second hand ticking
counter clockwise! My friends and I
have checked this clock periodically all
afternoon- it is keeping counter
clockwise time!

Some time between Monday
afternoon and this afternoon the clock
reversed. I don't have an explanation,
do you?

Sincerely,
E.S. Warner
1 Winslow Hall

Representation request

To the Editor:

I feel I must comment upon Mr.
Davies' letter concerning the problem
of the "time bomb" of fraternity
taxes. Mr. Davies has been in the
legislature for three terms, yet he has
never shown any concern before for
the fraternities' financial predicament.
Could it be that Mr. Davies is now
concerned only because his opponent,
Mr. Smyth, is a fraternity member and
spoke to the University of Maine
Fraternity Board about the exact

problem which Mr. Davies later wrote
in a letter to the editor of the *Maine
Campus*? One must ask oneself if Mr.
Davies' apparent concern is purely
another political move to attract the
Greek Community's support. I don't
think Mr. Davies deserves to be re-
elected; the campus needs a
straightforward representative, not
another typical politician.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Bartlett
Phi Gamma Delta

The New Edition takes the Maine Campus to task

To the Editor:

I write in reference to a story about
the New Edition written by George
Roche which appeared in the Monday
October 27 edition of the daily *Maine
Campus*.

The story epitomizes the
irresponsibility and inaccuracies which
are often an integral component of
Maine Campus stories. A few quotes
were sprinkled so as to appear
objective and unbiased. However,
through gross negligence, Roche failed
to report other quotes and facts that I
related to him in my interview. He
seemed intent on only focusing on
things which would stir up a little
controversy or animosity.

First: Roche has me pointing the
finger at Dick Hewes for the blame in
regard to our debt. He failed to
mention that I said it (the debt) all
began with Winn Brown as
administration, and that no guidelines
were established by him to pass onto

the Hewes administration. By
excluding the whole story on the debt,
Roche unfairly put Hewes in a
limelight without ever mentioning that
Cal Brawn, who was operating the
paper at the time, had no established
business department for
accountability.

Secondly: As a result of not getting
more of what I said into the article,
Roche missed the whole point I was
trying to make. I said I felt that the
debt was as much a fault of student
government as well as the fault of Cal
Brawn's mismanagement of the paper.
Roche would rather have me blaming
student government solely. This
inaccuracy only causes animosity
within student government and further
hinders support for us. In so doing, he
only aids in digging our grave,
something everyone in the journalism
department secretly wants to do, but
which publicly says it does not want to do.

Roche even said that the story was
yet another article in the ever
continuing "let's try to bury *The New*

Edition" series you've been running
for the last year.

That is beside the point, however.
There are other cases of factual error
in the story. The quote attributed to
Lynn Madden was made by me, and
not her. I often stress that I am not the
only one to contact when the *Maine
Campus* does a story. Yet, when you
finally quote someone else, you get the
attribution wrong. This is inexcusable
journalism.

In addition, you made a glaring
error by saying that the cabinet
meeting was going to bring up the topic
of *The New Edition* funding. In
reality, the meeting is to discuss paying
back the debt to the University through
a plan which has been designed by
both the administration and President
Dave Spellman. We have made a
budget request, but that won't come up
in front of the cabinet until a later
time.

Roche claims rumblings have been
heard about the paper's demise, yet he
never attributes it to anything other

Anderson endorsement

To the Editor:

The current state of the presidential
campaign brings to my mind
something once said by Abraham
Lincoln which I shall now repeat to the
best of my recollection. "Fellow
citizens, we can not escape history. The
fiery trial through which the nation is
about to pass will require the utmost
effort of every citizen if we are to
survive. No matter how small or
insignificant our individual roles may
be we shall be remembered." Our
nation does not now face the prospect
of a civil war but the challenges posed
by the 80's such as arms controls,
energy independence and economic
recovery promise to be no less fiery an
ordeal if left in the hands of
incompetents.

At this crucial juncture the
Democratic and Republican parties
have offered the most pusillanimous
choices for President in their parties'
histories. Infused with massive
amounts of public monies and
buttressed against the forces of change
and progress by self written election
and ballot access laws the two major
parties today remain only moribund
reminders of what they once stood for.
To lead us into an uncertain future the
American public is being asked, to the
point of being demanded of, to choose
as President either a man who has
clearly proved that he can not rule or a
man who has clearly stated that he will
not rule.

An evaluation of the Carter
Presidency reminds me of a statement
made by Oscar Wilde that a cynic is a
"man who knows the price of
everything, and knows the value of
nothing." The combination of Jimmy
Carter, Hamilton Jordan and Gerald
Rafshoon is definitely one of the most
potent political teams ever to operate
on the national scene. It would be
extremely difficult (we should hope) to
find others who thru manipulation of
an international hostage crises, the use
of innuendo and negative rhetoric and
timely raids on the Federal treasuries
could be more effective in influencing
public opinion. Yet the aimless drift of
Carter's foreign policy combined with

the incoherent and haphazard
economic and domestic policies of the
Carter Administration clearly reveal
that Jimmy Carter and those that he
surrounds himself with have no
concept of what to do once an election
has been won.

Ronald Reagan has been defended in
these pages at various times recently as
being the man to stand by our 'friends'
abroad. Unfortunately Reagan seems
to actually believe this rather than
realizing that in reality nations have no
friends. Nations have interests and to
achieve these interests they may form
alliances with nations that hold similar
interests. Any person who feels that
the United States has friends,
particularly on Taiwan, should read
Barbare Tuchman's *Stillwell and the
American Experience in China*. This
predilection for simple views of
complex problems appears to be
symptomatic of Reagan's philosophy.

From this void of leadership has
come the Anderson-Luce campaign
of National Unity. Funded only by the
contributions of hundreds to
thousands of individual contributors,
campaigning with the help of
thousands of volunteers and placed on
every state ballot by the signatures of
millions of citizens, John Anderson
survives despite the flood of delusory
rhetoric, primarily from the Carter
campaign. The local Anderson
organization's recent door to door
canvass in this area revealed that 61
percent of the electorate is still
undecided. The Christian Science
Monitor recently placed the national
undecided vote at 39 percent (the figure
with which Abraham Lincoln won).
This election has yet to be decided.
The American public still has the
opportunity to reject the vile
misrepresentation that only certain
candidates can now win.

Sincerely yours,
James E. Eldridge
Graduate Coordinator
University of Maine
Natural Unity Campaign
202 Jenness

than "student government." That is a
rather large and general term to use as
a source for a story.

The purpose of journalism is to
inform, yet Roche's story did not
inform fully. I think a more
responsible attitude should be
fostered by your editorial staff
concerning stories. If you continue to
publish half-ass stories, you will only
cheapen what journalism is supposed to
be.

In the future, I hope you will not
assign reporters who have
preconceived notions of what they
want their stories to read like before
they interview. You say you are
objective, and yet something like this
happens. What are we supposed to
think?

Concerned and bitter,
Crilly R. Ritz
General Manager of Operations
The New Edition



With almost 80 organizations represented, there was "something for everyone" at Wednesday's Career Day, sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. [photo by David Lloyd-Rees]

Career Day '80 boasts national, local business

by Andy Paul
Staff writer

With almost 80 companies and organizations represented, more than had been expected, Career Day 1980 attracted many students Wednesday in search of career options as well as those just "browsing."

"We've had a good number of freshmen," said Robert Stokes, associate director of Career Planning and Placement, adding the event was designed for undergraduates exploring future options, as well as graduating seniors.

Stokes said Career Day, held in Memorial Gym fieldhouse from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., was designed as an information session, not a formal interview program, featuring international, national and local organizations, both public and private.

"We've talked not only with seniors, but sophomores and juniors looking for future career opportunities," he said. "People are surprised by the number of different skills we are looking for." Pam Turgeon, a junior majoring in personnel, said there was a wide variety of organizations represented.

"I'm finding the big corporations have openings for what I'm interested in. It's opening up a lot of fields for me; there are a lot more areas I can go into than I thought," she said.

IBM, Polaroid, Caterpillar, and Proctor and Gamble were a few of the large corporations represented, while local groups like Bangor Airport, M.A. Clarke, The Bangor Daily News, and Bangor

Mental Health Institute, called career day a chance for students to see what is available in many fields.

"This is a good chance to point out careers in the mental health field," she said. "We (BMHI) are like a community in ourselves. We have almost any service you can think of; you don't have to have a background in psychology."

"This gives us the chance to show BMHI as something different than what you see in 'Cuckoo's Nest'," she said.

Student representatives from all six colleges were on hand Wednesday to aid students in focusing on those organizations pertaining to specific interests or areas of study.

K.C. White, a student representative for the College of Life Science and Agriculture, said students were encouraged to speak to organizations other than just those recommended.

"I think it's been unbelievably successful," she said. "There is someone (organization) here for just about every major."

"We asked the companies to list all majors that they would be interested in. Many of them were interested in all majors," White said. "I've already talked to two companies that weren't listed in my major."

White said prospects for another Career Day in the future are good as a result of a good turnout and response to this year's event.

Robert A. Carlson, a representative for IBM, said Career Day was very well organized.

New press slated for PICS building

by Melissa Gay
Staff writer

A three year wait for a new press at Public Information and Central Services (PICS) should be over in a few months.

"We proposed the authorization for a new press three years ago, and the latest proposal was looked favorably upon by the Chancellor," said Len Harlow, director at PICS. "The reason for the delay was the size of the request. It was a large appropriation and the people approving it wanted to make sure the request was

warranted."

The new press should cost in the vicinity of \$140,000. Negotiations are currently being conducted with the Heidelberg Company.

"We're waiting for the final estimates now," Harlow said. "They will be sent to purchasing, where they will check out these prices with costs from other manufacturers to find out the best buy."

PICS has one large press (25 inches by 38 inches) and several smaller presses. The large press is over 10 years old and suffers recurrent breakdowns.

"Their old machine is overworked and has cost \$11,433 to repair over the period from 1969 to 1979," Harlow said. "We've spent \$4,800 in the last two years alone."

Another reason for the request is the speed of a new press. It is a faster machine and can keep up the volume of work.

Acting Vice President of Finance and Administration, John Coupe, called the old press an auxiliary enterprise.

"Through the process of operations it accumulates a reserve," Coupe said. "The purpose of this reserve is to replace equipment. Over the past few years the press has been breaking down and the servicing has been expensive."

The first request for authorization to purchase a new press was made under Acting President Kenneth Allen, according

[See PRESS page 7]

Veteran recalls the effects of year in the Vietnam War

by Robin Stoutamyer
Staff writer

A Vietnam War veteran told members of the Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) Tuesday afternoon about some of the atrocities of the war and the harshness of the war's aftermath on veterans.

Mike Buxton, a native of Greenbush who spent one-and-one-half years in Vietnam during the late sixties, told the group that racial problems plagued most American battalions during the crisis years of the war.

"There were times in base camp when I saw more action there than in the field," Buxton said.

Buxton also spoke about the difficulties veterans have faced while entering the mainstream of society. Many of the vets returned to the United States, unappreciated by the American public, and turned into "animals." He spoke of a report made by the federal government which wasn't released to the media that said Vietnam veterans would face delayed stress, or the "10 year syndrome."

"There are 600,000-700,000 veterans out

there going bananas in the street," Buxton said.

Buxton was also critical of the government-sponsored rehabilitation programs for Vietnam veterans. He said the programs were an exercise in futility, in that veterans were admitted and released periodically from Veteran's Administration hospitals without getting any rehabilitation services.

"Rehabilitation was like playing miniature golf for a week," he said.

Buxton said that many veterans, including himself, were approached by various groups after the war about becoming involved in private mercenary units. Buxton said he was approached in Denver by a man representing the Vanheille Corp., a security corporation specializing in oil field security.

"They knew some things about me I didn't think the army even knew about," he said. "We were shafted, but the government still wanted to use us in our expertise after the war."

Steve Barkan, professor of sociology also spoke to the 35 persons in attendance

[See VIETNAM page 7]

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● Vietnam

[continued from page 6]

about anti-war protesting and its effect on national policy. He said that while the protesting became very frustrating, it proved worthwhile because it did, in indirect ways, hasten the end of the war. "If there wasn't any anti-war protesting, the war would have dragged on, the killing and wounded would have increased, and Southeast Asia would have been destroyed further," Barkan said.

Barkan, a self-professed anti-war activist from 1969-1975, said protesters in the late sixties were victims of serious misconceptions by both the media and the general public.

"The media said anti-war activists were violent and off the wall," he said. "This is a total misconception. The protestors were simply serious, sincere people who thought the killing was immoral."

● Zoo

[continued from page 1]

while admitting there are some problems, also think that dorms are not as bad as Richardson said. "Mr. Richardson is frustrated with a problem that happens at all campuses," said Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life. "There is a problem with a limited number of students in just a few places. But these kinds of things are dealt with by the staff."

Moriarty said that, overall, the system was "good" and that the problems were only typical to all students. "More people

Most students also think that, in the last two years, dorms have quieted down. "In my first year, dorms were a lot more rambunctious than they are now," said

Charlie Mercer, a student senator from Aroostook Hall. "This year they are more like prisons."

One of the problems cited by the trustee about the dorms is alcohol, but according to Moriarty, "alcohol has always been a problem."

Most alcohol use in the dorms, according to both Pullen and Campbell, occurs on weekends. "There are no mid-week parties in my dorm," said Campbell.

Pullen said that one of the things he has enjoyed about living in Somerset Hall was mingling with students and going to parties, but that they were "strictly on Friday and Saturday nights."

● Press

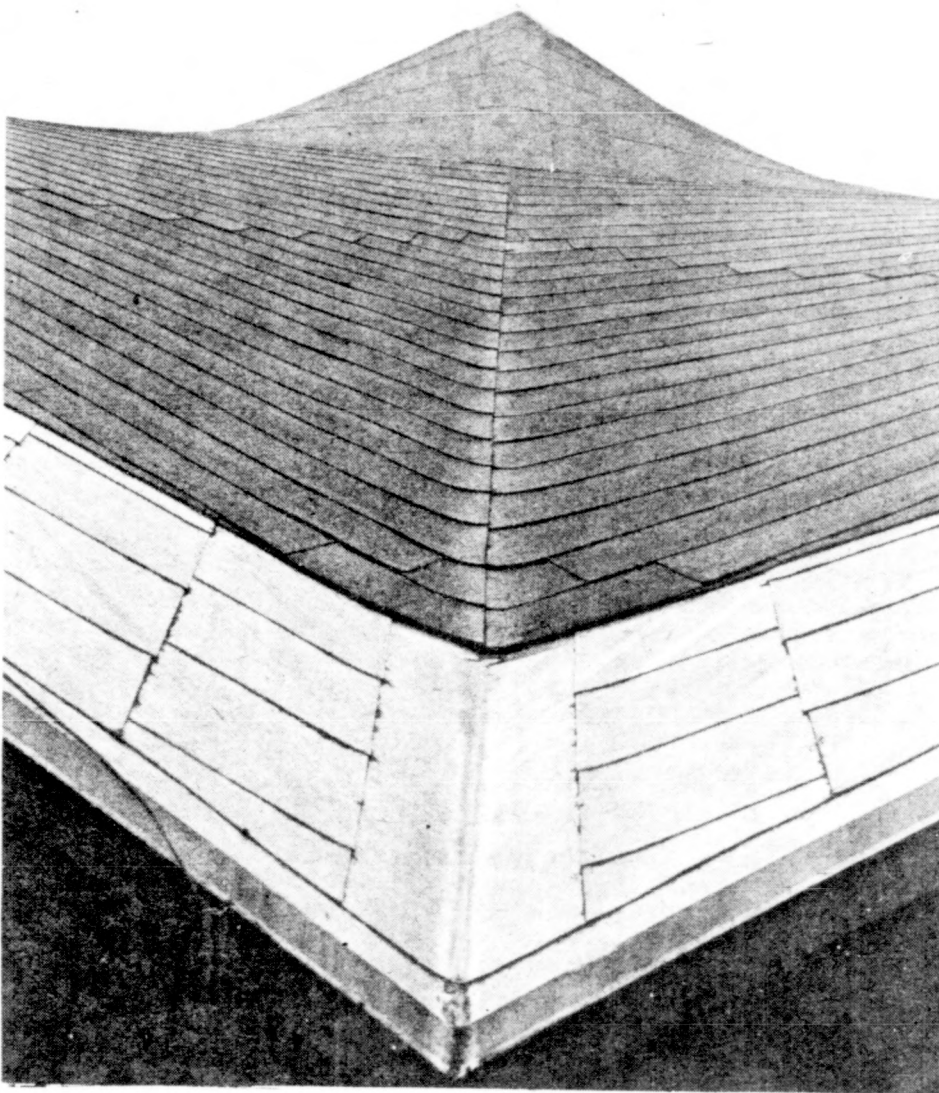
[continued from page 6]

to Couper.

"Because Allen was acting president, the go ahead decision was withheld until President Silverman reviewed the situa-

tion."

The authorization to purchase the press was received about 10 days ago from the chancellor.



A drain for rain, or a slide to the sky. What is it? You decide...[photo by Donna Sotomayer]

Corrections

It was inaccurately reported in Wednesday's *Campus* that budworms prefer spruce trees. According to a forestry specialist, Robert K. Lawrence, the budworms actually prefer fir trees. The *Campus* regrets the error.

The movie "Who Has Seen the Wind" will be shown Saturday, Nov. 1, not Sunday as reported.

Lowdown

10 a.m. Oral Examination. David F. Wood, candidate for the Ph.D. degree in Zoology. 100 Murray.

12:15 p.m. Sandwich Cinema. "Displaced Person". Film and discussion. N. Lown Room, Memorial Union.

3:30 p.m. Study Skills Seminar. Cathy Wood, complex director, will speak on "Highlighting as a tool." Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

3:30 p.m. Psychology Colloquium. Asst. prof. Geoffrey L. Thorpe, psychology, will speak on "Agoraphobia: A Behavior Therapist's Perspective." Open to the public. 110 Little.

7 and 9 p.m. IDB movie. "Silver Streak." 100 Nutting.

7 and 9:30 p.m. Transitions: Exploring Options. The first in a series of eight classes of vocational exploration for women. Class fee \$30. N. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

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News Briefs:

WASHINGTON— Now that the debate is over, the campaigning continues. President Carter has stops scheduled in Pittsburgh, Rochester, New York and Newark, New Jersey before returning to Pennsylvania where he'll spend the night in Philadelphia. Reagan is spending the day in Texas where he'll make appearances in Houston, Fort Worth, Dallas, and Southern Methodist University. Independent Candidate John Anderson's campaigning includes stops in Philadelphia, Newark, New Jersey and an overnight stay in New York City.

PORTLAND, MAINE— Leaders of the Carter and Reagan campaigns in Maine both claimed victory for their candidates in Tuesday night's debate. And John Anderson's state campaign manager conceded the Independent Candidate was probably hurt by being excluded from the program. Sheryl Losser, the White House staff member who was brought in to run Carter's campaign in Maine, said Reagan didn't do a good job of convincing undecided voters on issues like the Equal Rights Amendment. She said Reagan expressed what she called a "simplistic approach to the problems we face today." But Reagan's state campaign head, Howard Dana, said his candidate demonstrated a command of the issues and reassured voters he is not intent on war. Dana said Reagan was calm during the debate but Carter acted like, in Dana's words, a cornered animal. Anderson's campaign manager, Chris Sims, said both Carter and Reagan avoided being specific on issues, in contrast to Anderson's statements on cable TV.

PEKING, CHINA— An explosion shook the Peking railroad station Wednesday and unconfirmed reports say several people were killed. A steady stream of ambulances leaving the station indicates many casualties, but there is no immediate official confirmation. Reports said the blast occurred in an elevator and about 20 people were killed or injured. It's also said that the explosion was caused by a bundle of firecrackers. There were several explosions on trains or in stations early this year. Authorities then issued urgent decrees re-stating rules against carrying fireworks or combustible materials on public transport.

ROME, ITALY— Pope John Paul has ended a two-year freeze on granting dispensations from vows of priestly celibacy for men leaving the priesthood. The Pope established new rules to all Roman Catholic priests to leave the priesthood and marry. The decision, disclosed Wednesday, means the Vatican will begin immediately processing almost 5000 petitions on file from priests seeking release from their vows.

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF.— Brushfires have spread even further across southern California. Nearly 30 square miles have now been charged by the fires which were fanned by 50 mile an hour winds. The largest blaze has been in Orange County where 11 thousand acres have been burnt, and one home and two barns destroyed. But arson is suspected there because the fire started in two different places.

CLEVELAND, OHIO— Comments by supporters of the two major presidential candidates suggest there was no loser in Tuesday's debate, estimated to have been watched by 120 million people. President Carter's Campaign Chairman Robert Strauss said he thought Carter did very well. On the other side, Republican senators and house members said Ronald Reagan handled the issues well. And an Associated Press poll found President Carter and Ronald Reagan made roughly equal gains as a result of the confrontation. The gains came from those who had been undecided.

PORTLAND, MAINE— Democratic Congressional Candidate Harold Pachios proposed a program to help Maine fishermen. At the same time, he accused Republican Congressman David Emery of failing to do anything to help the fishing industry. At a news conference on the Portland waterfront, Pachios reiterated his opposition to the proposed U.S.-Canadian Fishing Treaty. He called for countervailing tariffs on Canadian fish to offset the advantages Canadian fishermen now have through government subsidies. Pachios said if such tariffs are not imposed, he would then seek government fuel subsidies for American fishermen. Pachios acknowledged that would cost taxpayers money but said the federal government should enforce laws to prohibit the "dumping" of low-priced Canadian fish on the U.S. market.

PORTLAND, MAINE— Police said three locomotives and 14 cars of a Maine Central Railroad train ran over and killed a person in Portland early Wednesday morning before the engineer could stop the train. The name of the victim has not been released. Railroad Official Bradley Peters said the train was approaching Woodford's Corner shortly before 1 a.m. when the engineer saw a person lying between the tracks. Peters said that although the engineer put on the emergency brakes, he was unable to stop the train in time, and the victim's body was found under the 14th car. The train was on its way from South Portland to Bangor. Peters said the train blocked several railroad crossings for about two hours after the accident.



WASHINGTON— Iran said Wednesday that it shot down a long-range soviet-built Strategic Iraqi Bomber near the holy city of Qom. The Iranian communique, carried by Tehran radio, did not say whether the city was bombed. The communique also claimed another Iraqi Tupolev Bomber was shot down deep in Iranian territory, about 145 miles south of Qom.

DETROIT— Chrysler is showing some improvement in quarterly losses. The company's third quarter report shows a deficit of \$490 million. That compares with a \$536 million second quarter loss.

AUGUSTA, MAINE— Education Commissioner Harold Reynolds has criticized proposed new federal regulations concerning bilingual education. The rules would require schools to provide students with classes in their native language until their English is up to a certain level. A few schools in Arrostook County now provide classes in French for students with limited English. But Reynolds said the regulations would place heavy demands on many other schools. The city of Bangor, for example, now provides English as a second language course for 19 Indochinese students, but doesn't offer courses in their native language. The regulations, which are to take effect next July, were developed by the new US Education Department. They followed a 1974 Supreme Court ruling that said Chinese speaking students in San Francisco couldn't be denied equal education because of language barriers. But Reynolds said the department went too far in the new rules. He said the department has, in his words, "Made assumptions concerning language learning which are disputed by linguists and researchers...and has thrown aside the possibility of successful and appropriate English and remedial programs used in many schools."

ELECTION '80

Are you worried about how you will vote Nov. 4?

Friday, Oct. 31, the Campus is publishing a special issue on the candidates, local and national. It features interviews with the candidates, a sample balloting of students and faculty, and much more.

Get your Election Facts in the Campus.

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Icemen ready for opener with New Brunswick

by Scott Cole
Staff Writer

One of UMO's greatest athletic success stories ever rolls into season number four Friday night when coach Jack Semler takes his Black Bear hockey team for a 7:30 p.m. faceoff with the University of New Brunswick.

The two teams will do it all over again Saturday night at St. Stephens, N.B. the season-opening double-header "will be a solid indicator of where we stand," said Semler. At this time last year the Bears squared off with UNB in two exhibition contests and the Mainers came away with a tie and an overtime victory.

Senior Jim Tortorella will be in goal Friday night in Presque Isle while Jeff Nord, coming off a season cut short by an ankle injury will get the call Saturday night in the Maritimes. Senior captain Bill Demianiuk, victim of an ankle injury during a physical education class on Tuesday, is the only questionable starter.

1980-81 is Sayonara time for 12 seniors, 10 of whom were the pioneers of Maine hockey three years ago, and unquestionably these men would like to end their careers in the Blue and White with a berth in the ECAC playoffs. The combination of recruiting efforts which have led to a team-wide increase in depth, along with another year's experience could be the necessary ingredients to shoot the Bears into the post-season hunt.

Providence College and Boston College have been listed as pre-season favorites to run away with the laurels in the ECAC East. But some of the experts may be guilty of overlooking the spirited icemen from Orono. "We want to make those playoffs badly," said Semler, "we split with Boston College and Providence last year and

we didn't graduate anybody. I'm surprised there's not a little more recognition. Our goal is to make them believe B.C. and P.C. don't run Div. I East."

To make that goal a reality, the Black Bears, for one thing, are going to have to cut down on their penalties.

"Injuries to defenseman could really hurt us badly," commented Semler.

Heading into the weekend's bouts with UNB, Semler has been very pleased with his team's progress. The fourth year head man said all his seniors came back 20 percent better. All are bigger, stronger, and physically

pairs of defenseman.

As it stands now the line pairings will go as follows. All-time leading scorer Gary Conn will center the first line with last year's number two scorer, John Tortorella at left wing and sophomore Rob Zamejc at right wing.

Senior Joe Crespi, again being counted on for heavy goal production, will center the second line surrounded by captain Demianiuk at left wing and junior Robert Lafleur at right wing.

Line three finds freshman Todd Bjorkstrand, a Minnetonka, Minn. product who Semler terms an excellent skater and puck handler, centering for sophomore Micheal Vincent at left wing and senior crazy man Jamie Logan at right wing.

Sophomore Gaetan Bernier, whose name if nothing else belongs in a Hall of Fame, centers the fourth line for leftwinger Paul Croke and right-winger Brian Hughes.

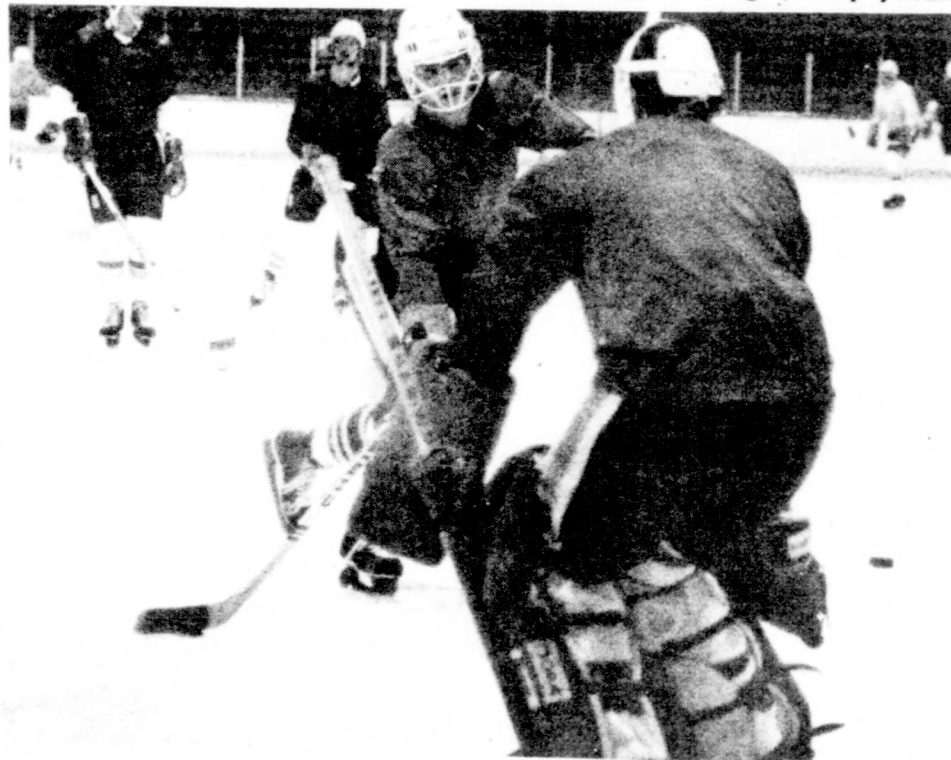
Presently seniors Paul Wheeler, Jon Leach, junior Richard Cote, sophomore Mike Morrison, and freshman prospects Don Mattson and Paul Giacalone are battling it out to move up into one of the four line spots.

These guys are all outstanding players in their own right and are what Semler has in mind when speaking of the depth of this year's edition.

All-American Andre Aubut heads up a solid core of Black Bear defensemen. Aubut will be paired up with talented sophomore Ken Fargnoli.

Juniors David Ellis and Dwight Montgomery comprise another pairing and Tommy LeBlond and freshman Dave Hunt (another Minnesota frosh)

(Continued on page 10)



The UMO hockey squad here practicing at Alford Arena. The icemen will face New Brunswick in Presque Isle Friday night, then they'll square off again Saturday in St. Stephens, N.B. [photo by Bill Mason]

Last year they spent enough time in the penalty box to be given a zip code and voting rights. For another, it will be crucial for the Bears to get off to a flying start. Seven of their Div. I games, amounting to a third of the schedule, occur before Christmas break. Third of all, they, like every other athletic team in the Free World, must stay away from injuries.

more mature. Sounds like good news? Wait, there's more. "Man for man their shots are harder, they are skating harder, and they are bigger," added Semler.

Add to these stalwart seniors a talented bunch of underclassmen and a bumper crop of freshman and it becomes clear why Semler plans on the luxury of four lines and three to four

Maine's one-two goaltending punch

by Scott Winslow
Staff writer

"Our strength is our scoring power. We can put the puck in the net," explained Black Bear goaltender Jim Tortorella, a senior from Concord, Mass. "In the past defense has been our weakness," he admitted candidly, "but I think you'll see fewer goals scored on us this year than in the past."

Interestingly enough, the return of Tortorella's prime competitor, All-ECAC Division II goaltender Jeff Nord should strengthen the defense more than anything.

Nord gave up just 2.87 goals per game two seasons ago while Maine was in Division II, but sat out last year with an ankle injury.

Meanwhile, Tortorella was a workhorse, logging 1,600 hours of playing time, appearing in 28 of 32 games, and compiling a 3.93 goals against average.

"Last year I was physically and mentally exhausted by the late part of the season and it hurt us," said Tortorella, who started in 19 of the last 20 games of the season as the Bears drove for the playoffs. "With Jeff returning we'll both get enough rest to handle the quick pace of Division I hockey."

Nord, who's ankle is now 100 percent, echoed those sentiments. "If the same goalkeeper plays game after game (as Tortorella did last year) it puts too much of a mental strain on him. The present competition between 'Tort' and myself helps to keep up the intensity, and the presence of a freshman goalie (Duffy Loney) just adds to the pressure of performing well. It's healthy competition."

A conscious effort on the part of Semler's troops to cut down on penalties should also take some pressure off the Maine defenders.

"Some penalties are unavoidable, they are a result of aggressive play," explained Tortorella, "But others aren't. We have to minimize the stupid penalties. It's ridiculous, for instance, for a goaltender to have 28 minutes in penalties, but I did last year."



Netminder Jim Tortorella will get the nod in the opener against New Brunswick. [photo by Donna Sotomayer]

Both Nord and Tortorella have been with Maine since the program began and neither plans on watching this year's playoffs on the television.

"My goal is to be consistent, period after period, game after game, whether I'm on the bench or in the goal I want to help this team make the playoffs," said Tortorella.

Nord adds that the Bears will have to do the job at both ends of the ice. "To make the playoffs we have to score more goals than we did last year and give up less." It couldn't be any simpler.

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Field hockey squad repeats as state champs

by Gina Ferrazzi
Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team defended their state title this past weekend with a clean sweep over Bates and Colby.

"We were the team to beat, but stayed calm in the intense situations," said coach Deb Davis.

"We played real fine hockey last Friday against Bates," said coach Davis. Bates scored the first goal of the game, but Maine did not let up. Betsy Hardy started Maine rolling with their first goal of the game, and by the half UMO led 2-1.

UMO scored twice in the second half to clinch the game 4-2. Janet Hoskin scored a "hat trick" putting away the last 3 goals of the game.

"In the beginning, Bates was faster and stronger than we had expected, but we didn't let up against their extreme intensity," said Davis.

The team worked together like bread and butter. "Their teamwork and pattern of play was very noticeable," commented Davis. "Betsy Hardy coming down the field on a break away reached the circle and passed the ball at the precise moment to Denise Bolduc, the right wing. She in turn continued the picture perfect play by centering the ball to Janet Hoskin for the tap in."

"The halfbacks used short intelligent passes, give and go's, and consistency," said Davis. Fullback Trisha Hartnett had a magnet for a stick, she stopped everything. Halfback Joanne Petkus also made outstanding key plays.

"The game was fast, controlled, and without a lot of whistles. Everybody did good things at the right time. Someone was always there to pick up the play when the pressure got tough," said Davis.

Before the game Coach Davis gave her team one thought to remember, "If we play well, Bates can't beat us!"

After beating Bates, Colby was the one obstacle keeping the Bears away from the state title. As Coach Davis put it, "they were a force to be reckoned with!"

The game had finally arrived that the players had worked all season for. The excitement and the nervousness boiled down to 70 minutes of intense play. "I knew it would be a good game," said goalie Dot Johnston.

The pressure of being defending state champions did not stop UMO as

they scored half way through the first half. "Colby let down, but still had real critical comebacks. They had eight corners in a row, but our defense stayed calm and followed through with every play," said Davis.

Up until 35 seconds left in the game Maine kept a gasping 1-0 lead. Janet Hoskin scored number two to put the icing on the cake. The Lady Bears had clinched the state championship again.

"We beat them soundly," said Davis. The goals were satisfying, clean and executed well. Penetrating passes, good team work, confident defense,

was the climax of their season and that the road trip was long and tiresome," said Davis.

Since the officials were highly rated their interpretation of some of the rules was different from what UMO had been used to. For example, "High sticking was called on flicks, but not on a high stick committed on a handstop," said Davis.

Springfield scored all of their goals in the first half, while UMO's unyielding defense shut them out in the second half. The first half was frustrating and tiring for UMO. They had to catch up to the quick pace set by the astroturf. "The turf just made it a

precision, and control are the qualities every team should strive for."

"The game would be dull without the challenge of playing teams better than you. You have to upgrade the experience level to upgrade conceptual play level," said Davis. The Regional Tournament has the high class level of play that Coach Davis is anxious to experience.

The field hockey team will be notified within the week if they have been selected for the Regionals. After winning the states the players feel as though they should go on to bigger and better things. "The Regionals are important for the experience; this is where the best teams compete," said Davis.

"I am proud of the way they played, especially in pressure situations," praised Davis. The Lady Bears composed the best record they have ever had. All they can do is wait to see if it was good enough for a bid in the Regional Tournament.

The 1980 scheduled season for the UMO field hockey team has come to a victorious end. "They accepted the challenge, played like champions, and came out like champions, but nobody said it would be easy," said Davis.



Joanne Petkus (center) sends the ball downfield in action earlier this year. Petkus and her teammates claimed the state title over the weekend with wins over Bates and Colby. "I'm proud of the way the team played, especially in pressure situations," said coach Deb Davis.

and efficient organization were the keys for UMO.

The teams were matched very well. "It felt good to beat two teams (Bates and Colby) that we had tied during the regular season. The players were so hyped up after the states," said Davis.

Although it may have seemed to be the final game of UMO's road trip, the Lady Bears were not finished, yet. The next stop Massachusetts, to play tough Division I challenger Springfield College.

UMO lost to Springfield College 3-0 on astroturf. A surface that seemed like cement to many of Maine's players. "They played very well considering that the state tournament

different game," said center halfback Joanne Petkus.

"I couldn't flick. There was no give to the ground," said halfback Joanne Marabito. "For example, because of the fast pace, a player cannot commit her stick or body in trying to tackle an opponent. There are no unpredictable bounces or no free balls. The ball control is so more definite than on regular surface. On grass, the offense never has complete control of the ball."

"The players knew what they were up against, and took the challenge of playing someone better than they were. To play Springfield is an education in field hockey," said Davis. Quickness,

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● Hockey

(Continued from page 9)

make three. Mark Son and Mike Symonds add more strength at the blue line.

Throwing their bodies in front of blistering missiles of vulcanized rubber all winter will be Jim Tortorella, Jeff Nord, and freshman Duffy Loney.

"Tort" and Nord have shared the netminding duties since their sophomore years and are one of the best combinations since coffee and doughnuts. Tortorella checked in with a 14-14-1 record a year ago, handling the brunt of the playing time after Nord was felled with the ankle injury. Two years ago Jeff was selected second team All-ECAC goalie, and a return to that form would give the Black Bears goaltending punch second to none.

Behind the veterans stands Maine's "piece of the rock" for the future--Duffy Loney, yet another recruit from the hockey hotbed of Minnesota. Loney can expect plenty of time on the bench watching Nord and Tortorella perform their magic, but Semler hopes to work him into some less pressurized games.

As a public service all UMO hockey fans, you are reminded that the Alford Arena opener is Nov. 19 against Salem State. So pick up your bottles of Chloraseptic and begin gargling to get your throat in shape for all the yelling, craziness, and hysteria that is Maine hockey. For straight from the horse's mouth Jack Semler said, "We are in favor of all the noise students can generate."

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Jack Connally

commentary

Scriptures to the Sox

For the past few years the Boston Red Sox have been entrenched in the dark dungeon of the American League East.

It's been an eerie locale for the Bosox and it seems they have become conditioned to the darkness, a darkness that is usually reserved for a Cleveland, a Detroit, or a Toronto. They have also become akin to the slithering reach of a disease, one that has greatly scarred the fiber of the team.

The disease is marked by huge gerbils that stuff their cheeks with the moral fabric of the players uniforms and thus naked the team is forced to streak—and so they go on losing streaks exposing themselves to their err-conditioned fans.

Short, narrow front-office people (low attendants) force the team not to eat properly and they must then live on boos alone. The boos just creates other problems and soon a distinct side-effect develops. These are abnormal growths around three or four players necks and are called trade tumors.

Another characteristic of this disease is a phobic reaction in which the walls of the dungeon close in on the team. This is called the "press" and when it gets close enough it stabs the players with pointed questions and rips at the coaches hair-causing distorted headlines.

There is only one escape from the dungeon, that being a massive staircase that reaches high into the division. Above that, far out of sight of the dungeon, is a golden castle that is supported by massive win columns. Here you can have all the pin-striped candy, candy, candy bars you can eat and they even give you free agents.

In the golden castle they laugh at the lowly dungeon dwellers. The people in the castle have a secret the Red Sox don't know about and with this secret they write dirty jokes and other graffiti. They laugh because Boston doesn't have one of these bull pens of their own.

At the bottom, the stairs are wet and rotted and it was hard for the Sox to take the first step from the cold, dark dungeon. Realizing they might all die from the cold, they searched for something that would burn—like hay, wood and the other fuelish administrators. Finally they decided to rub two bats together and thus proceeded to fire the unruly manager and his pesky coaches. Suddenly there was warmth and new insight. In the distance a rooster echoed the change for a long while before finally coming to a short stop.

Still they realized they were a long way from the top and if they didn't take the right steps, they would end up at the bottom again with the taunting, accusing stares.

Certain scriptures were brought to the Red Sox telling them the proper set of steps to take to reach the castle. The first scripture read: "I declare it shall be unwise for you to receive six draft dodgers in exchange for Lynn." the second read: "You must realize that you cannot live on rice alone." the list went on, "Beware of third basemen with more bone chips than the local archaeologist." This magic formula for success went on and on when finally they came to the last and most important of the scriptures. It read, "If you must gamble, deal the Cards Mike Torrez."

UMO pair finish NYC marathon

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

Sunday was a great day for Alberto Salazar, who took top honors in the New York City Marathon, the first marathon he ever ran. But two UMO students also finished the race.

Senior Larry Allen finished 756th with a time of 2:51.38, while junior Jim Dunlap finished in 3:21.57, which gained him 3,443rd place. There were 14,005 runners starting, with 12,600 finishing the 26-mile, 385-yard course.

It was Allen's sixth marathon. Allen, a physical education major from Cranberry Island, bettered his previous best time of 2:59.8, set in 1978.

Allen, a middle-distance runner for the Maine track team, said, "I love the marathon distance. It's an easy race if you train well for it."

Dunlap, a South Weymouth, Mass. native majoring in accounting, ran his first-ever marathon, with his longest previous race a 15-miler.

Allen said he had been training since May for the race. Both Dunlap and Allen had been running 10,000-meter and 10-mile road races as part of the preparation. Allen averaged 65 to 70 miles per week before tapering off to 60 and then 30 in the two weeks before the race. Dunlap had been averaging 55 miles per week, before tapering off to 35.

Oct. 26 was windy with 40-degree temperatures. There were two starts for the race: one for the first-time marathoners or runners with times around the 4:15 mark and another for experienced marathoners under 4:15. Allen said he lost "two to three minutes" due to the long time it took him to get to the starting line after the

race had started.

A major factor in the race that both Dunlap and Allen mentioned was the huge crowds lining the race route, estimated at between two and three million.

Allen, who had never been to New York City before, said, "Running the marathon, you got to see the people, not just the buildings and structures. You go through ever ethnic neighborhood. It's like time warps."

"I had envisioned Harlem and the Bronx as being totally devastated areas. But the people there were the friendliest," Allen continued. "It was such a pleasure that it helped take the strain away."

"The people made the whole race," Dunlap said. "The crowd carried me so much that I didn't remember the first 20 miles, except at the 15-mile mark."

At the 15-mile mark was a long uphill section up the Queensborough Bridge, where the runners had to go directly into a stiff headwind. "I had a stomach cramp," Dunlap said, "and I thought I was going to die."

Allen added, "That stretch nearly stopped me."

Both plan to run New York again next year, and also aspire to the Boston Marathon. Allen, who ran the 1979 Boston Marathon hopes to get under the 2:50 requirement of Boston. Allen next plans to run the Shamrock Marathon on March 15 at Virginia Beach, Va.

Dunlap has no immediate plans, although he would like to run three marathons a year. "Marathons are so draining that you can only do two or three marathons a year at most," Allen said.

sports 11

Lumberjack Harris aims for future NBA chance

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

The newest Maine Lumberjack, former UMO basketball star Rufus Harris, said yesterday he is excited about returning to Bangor to play basketball and hopefully earn another crack at catching on with a National Basketball Association club.

"Maine is very special to Rufus, he's almost like a native son," said Harris' agent Michael Jones.

Harris said another reason he was pleased to return to Bangor was



Former UMO hoop star Rufus Harris was in Bangor Wednesday to announce he was playing for the Lumberjacks.

because he is familiar with the people and the area, which is only natural because he became the talk of the Maine basketball world during a brilliant four-year stint at UMO in which he became the Black Bears' all-time leading scorer.

Harris is excited to get another shot at the NBA because he feels he can play in the NBA," the Celtics fifth-round draft choice this summer said. "I'm here to work on my confidence at the guard position."

Harris said he has been playing basketball "every day" since being cut by the Celtics. During that time, Harris and Jones were mulling offers from outside the continental United States.

"But we talked to (Lumberjacks head coach Ron) Brown, the Celtics, and others, and they thought Maine was the best route for Rufus to get back into the NBA," Jones said.

Harris, a Framingham Mass. native, termed the media coverage of his recent arrest for two counts of being an accessory to a felony, "blowing it out of proportion."

"Rufus Harris is no criminal, and when the court cases are over, the truth will come out," Harris said.

Harris' cases are still in the Massachusetts courts, and are not expected to be resolved until mid-November.

Harris also indicated he would return to UMO to complete his undergraduate studies and get his diploma. Harris said he is 11 credits short of getting his education degree.

See the 1980

winter sports

preview

in the Nov. 14

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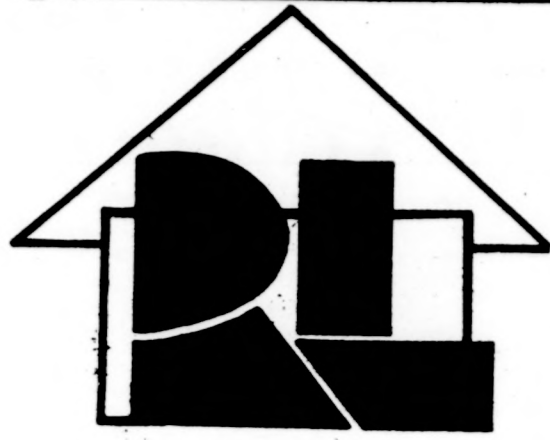


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Residential Life NewsPage

Hilltop gives 'Food for Thought'

By Loretta Crawford

The ever-progressive Hilltop complex is hosting one of the campus' most interesting dinner hours on Thursdays. It's the "Food for Thought" program in the Hilltop Dining Commons at 5:15 p.m. two Thursdays each month. It offers the privacy of the Yellow Dining Room and the dining company of some of the university's most intriguing people.

"Food for Thought" is approximately 30 people and a featured guest who share supper and some new insights every other Thursday on the Hill. The program finds its beginnings with Hilltop Complex Director Scott Anchors and Hilltop Faculty-in-Residence, Dean Win Pullen, together with student coordinator Joel Hawes. Dean Pullen has been a major contributor to the initial success of the program. Hawes, a program coordinator from Oxford Hall, hopes to see the program as a bi-monthly event in the future.

"Food for Thought" has already been distinguished by the company of

Dr. Frederick Hutchinson, vice president of Academic Affairs, and Registrar Jack Collins. According to Hawes, the first two student-faculty dinners have been very successful. Scheduled for the future, based on its solid foundation, the program lists such hopefuls as Dr. Paul Silverman, new president, Dr. Bain from the university and student favorite Walt Abbott from the Recreation Department.

Co-ordinator Anchors sums up the major purpose of the program as "helping students to get a better perspective of the campus and administration." This is one of the many programs campus-wide with a "community-building" initiative. Building community is a major theme with the Residential Life staff this year.

Student coordinator Hawes thinks "Food for Thought" is a "great program. It is simple and efficient -- two important factors to the student's daily schedule. Because it occurs at mealtime, it doesn't demand 'free' personal time, but rather makes better use of the routine." Most importantly,

he feels, "people make new contacts," which lead to a better understanding of the campus, community and even the world to an extent.

"Food for Thought" is lacking only hype. It is not restricted to Hilltop residents only, but is open to the whole campus. Audience participation and reaction is encouraged. Coordinators Dean Pullen and Hawes welcome suggestions from participants concerning anything from format to guest choice. Come up to the Hill and join them and their guests for some "Food for Thought."

"Food for Thought" will take place tonight at Hilltop at 5:15 p.m. The featured guest will be Dr. Thomas Decker, who comes most recently from Texas A&M and is widely recognized

for discussions concerning the Third World.

Costume Contest

Don't forget the Halloween Costume Contest at the Bear's Den tomorrow night. The contest will run from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and prizes will be awarded for the top three costumes. First prize will be a \$20 gift certificate at the university bookstore, second prize will be a dinner for two at the Bear's Den Restaurant and the third prize winner will receive one pizza of his choice at the Bear's Den.



Students learn fire safety as new fire marshalls

Twenty-one residence hall students, acting as senior fire marshalls for their dorms, have completed a training program designed to help them make a positive contribution to the university fire safety program. University Fire Chief Dave Fielder conducted the training session held Saturday, Oct. 18.

Presentations during the program included rescue procedures, a review of firefighting apparatus, basic first aid, and a film on the ABC's of portable fire extinguishers. Discussion groups and question-and-answer sessions complemented the presentations. Following the film on portable extinguishers, each program par-

ticipant was given an opportunity to put out an actual fire with one of the portable extinguishers. The importance of evacuating the people inside a burning building before fighting the fire was a theme which was stressed throughout the program.

Fielder commented that he felt the program was worthwhile, and that the senior fire marshalls who took part would be a valuable asset to their dorms and to the university.

"I think the program is fantastic, and I would like to see it continued and expanded," noted Fielder. The fire chief added that he hoped to receive ideas and suggestions for further improvements in the program.

This is the first of a series of articles on health from the Student Health Advisory Committee. Today's article deals with the need to drink milk, and next week's article will talk about Vitamin C.

By Jane Sullivan

Granted, everyone knows milk is a good source of calcium that is necessary in bones and teeth. But most college students have all their teeth and have grown to be adult size, so they don't need to drink milk, right? Wrong. Whole milk contains calcium, Vitamin D, and essential proteins that your body needs in order to function properly.

Calcium is directly involved in blood clotting, muscle contraction, transmission of nerve impulses, and absorption of Vitamin B-12. Your body will maintain a constant calcium level in the blood by storing or removing calcium from the bones. If an adequate amount is not supplied in daily foods, calcium will then be taken from the bones to provide for these vital functions. While you are in no danger of your bones turning to jelly, a long-term, low-calcium intake may lead to weaker bones that are more easily broken and take longer to mend. Continued low calcium intakes may possibly lead to

osteoporosis in late life -- a condition characterized by shortening of stature and low backache.

While milk is by far the most convenient and most readily absorbed source, there are other good sources. These include cheese (except cream cheese), ice cream, broccoli, spinach and dried beans. Also, if you don't like milk, try some of the foods that are made with milk.

Vitamin D is necessary for the absorption of calcium from foods. It can also be found in eggs and tuna. In addition, Vitamin D is formed in the skin on exposure to sunlight or other sources of ultraviolet light.

The proteins found in milk supply the amino acids essential to life and health. They build and repair body tissue, help form blood cells and antibodies, increase resistance to disease and infections and supply energy when the diet is too low in carbohydrates and fats. Protein can also be found in meat, fish, poultry, eggs, cheese, peanut butter, nuts, cereals and breads.

As you can see, milk is a good source of usable nutrients. These nutrients can be found in other foods. But by drinking milk, you could be saving calories. Whole milk has 160 calories for 8 oz., while skim milk has 88 calories for 8 oz. Chocolate milk has 120 calories for 6½ oz.

Ask Aunt Sal

Dear Aunt Sal,
Should I watch how much caffeine I get today?

signed,
T. Deasy

Dear T.,

Everyone differs in their response to caffeine. Moderate amounts (250 milligrams a day) are usually not harmful but larger amounts can increase your blood sugar level and affect your central nervous system. Intakes greater than 600 m.g. per day have been associated with chronic

anxiety, heart disease, ulcers, and other heart problems.

A cup of coffee averages 60 to 150 m.g. of caffeine depending on brew strength and cup size. Tea averages 30 to 50 m.g. per cup, a can of cola averages 47 m.g. and cocoa averages 13 m.g. per serving. Add up the amount of caffeine you're consuming a day and if it's higher than 250 m.g., you should consider cutting back.

Aunt Sal