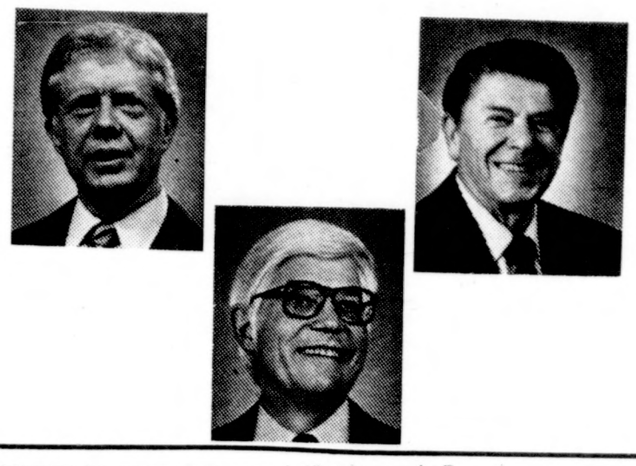


and now, the final round...

Decision 1980

a special supplement
see page 7

the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 87, no.40

Friday, Oct. 31, 1980

Officials deny 'zoo' charges

by Michael J. Finnegan
Staff writer

The abuse of alcohol at UMO is no secret. But the alcohol abuse has not created a "zoo" environment as was mentioned by a University of Maine Board of Trustee member last Tuesday, said a university administrator.

"We have problems with alcohol no doubt, but not all our students live in a zoo," Thomas D. Aceto, vice-president of student affairs said.

Aceto said that drinking at college is a very popular pastime, particularly on weekends. "Some students tend to go crazy, but then, so do adults," he added.

Aceto said that residence hall staffs have been doing a good job cracking down on the rowdies in dormitories. The problem of alcohol use on campus is worsened by the over-crowded conditions that exist in dormitories.

According to Aceto, the results of a student life survey showed that 70 percent of UMO freshman are familiar with alcohol before entering college.

"They didn't learn to drink at college," Aceto added.

The offices of Student life and Residential Life have been busy trying to lessen the alcohol problem on campus to better the reputation of UMO with the Board of Trustees and the state of Maine.

"Unfortunately we have no direct channels to the Board of Trustees and must go through the chancellor's office, "Aceto said. "I think it is a problem that Board of Trustee members are not more informed about UMO," Aceto said.

Aceto added, "Normally we are not even invited to attend board meetings."

The news that UMO life was likened to a "zoo" played up by statewide media upset administrators and students that have been working to better the UMO community.

"I feel very frustrated. I worked on the alcohol task force last year," Joline Morrison, associate director of Residential Life said.

Morrison was the chairman of the alcohol task force that researched alcohol abuse on campus and has since made programs to alleviate the problem. One program is designed to help educate students about the use of alcohol. Another program involves counseling students that abuse alcohol and help these students deal with the abuse. Also a program has been set up to help students that have family alcohol related problems and the ways the situation can be improved.

"I'm really frustrated that the Board of Trustees does not have more information that programs are going on. Because of this kind of publicity, we end up having to react to the issue rather than doing our job to solve the problem," Morrison said.

"Lots of students are upset about the remarks concerning UMO and offered to invite Board of Trustee members to stay overnight in dorms," Morrison added.

David Spellman, student government president said that there are better ways of handling the problem of alcohol abuse than blasting the students at a public meeting.

"I was a bit dismayed by the whole thing; the problem is the perception outside of UMO and it's comments like this that make it harder to set the record straight," Spellman added.



Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble seem to be the keywords here as UMO professor Richard Kozlowski gets ready to summon up demons and spirits for this Halloween night. [photo by Pam Mitchell]

Halloween's past steeped in druids and legends

by Deb Kupa
Staff writer

Everybody knows about Halloween. To the little kids, it means they get a chance to hoard some candy and junk food, to older kids, it's a chance to throw a few eggs or wax a few windows. It hasn't always had these meanings.

The celebration of Halloween as an American holiday evolved from ancient druidic rites, with a later Roman influence. The Celts of Ireland and Scotland, who had druidism as their religion, celebrated All Souls Eve in honor of those among them who had died during the past year. It was thought that the dead would be able to come home for a few hours on this night and feel the comfort of home once more.

This festival was held on Nov. 1, which also marked the beginning of the Druids New Year. Therefore, our Halloween is a byproduct of the Celt's New Year's Eve!

In Medieval times, Europeans believed that witches, goblins and fairies flew about on All Hallows Eve, which is what the name Halloween is derived from, and they would light bonfires to ward these spirits away. Farmers would often light piles of hay on fire to chase the evil spirits from their animals.

The ritual of "trick or treating" is said to have originated from the custom of poor folks going door to door to their well-to-do neighbors and begging for a "soul cake," on All Souls Eve, which is the night after All Hallows Eve.

Displaying pumpkins is a Halloween tradition said to have originated in Irish folklore. Mr. Jack O'Lantern, an Irishman who supposedly enjoyed playing games with the devil, was condemned at his death to walk the earth, never going to heaven or hell, but always carrying a lantern to light his way. Pumpkins replaced turnips as the jack o'lanterns when the traditions came to America.

Every holiday is full of its own traditions and quirks, and Halloween is no exception. Its evolution from a festival for Satan and the dead to a holiday of enjoyment for yound and old shows the influences of many different cultures and countries. So, you thought you knew about Halloween?

Guest director to produce MacBeth

by Liz Hale
Staff writer

In the fall of 1978, the theatre department sent out a job opening of a director in residence. They received over 200 applications. After a series of cuts and interviews, the list was narrowed down to two men. The second choice, because he was a little more avante-garde, was here last year. The first choice has just arrived.

Robert Brink, with a Masters degree from Yale, has been in the business of directing for over 10 years. He has been highly praised by top-notch critics in New York, London, and Boston. Now he's at UMO preparing to direct a production of "MacBeth."

"I've not done MacBeth before," Brink said, "and I want to do it very much. The play deals with witchcraft and murder. People love to be scared, that's part of the whole mystique."

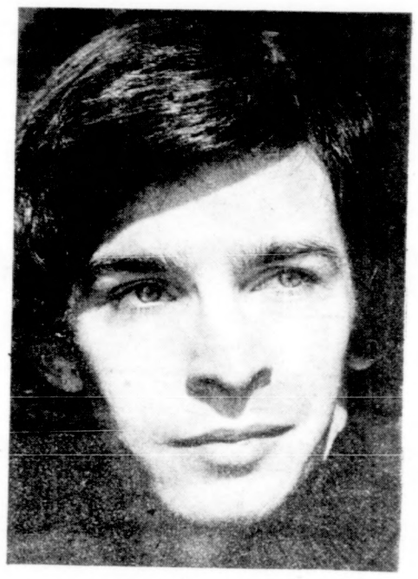
Supposedly, every production of MacBeth has had some disaster associated with it. Brink said he has no concern about Those superstitions, which he believes originated back with David Garrick in Shakespeare's day.

"It's a good play," he said. "It looks like there are a number of good people here. I think we have a good stab at a very good production.

Brink said he plans to work very long and very hard with his cast. "Any play takes hard work, optimism, more hard work and the hope that you know what you're about." he said.

Brink plans to double up many of the roles in McBeth. "There is always a limited number of people, especially men," he said. "Many of the roles are for a person to be on stage for 30 seconds. Those people can easily do something else."

Brink said he didn't feel that would be a problem even in the small space of the Pavilion Theatre. "Hopefully," he said, "we won't have people saying 'Oh, I saw him in the first act.' We'll try to make the characterizations as different as possible."



Robert Brink, director and artist in residence, is presently directing the Maine Masque production of MacBeth.

Dr. James Bost, chairman of the department of Theatre/Dance is highly enthusiastic about Brink.

"He's directed in England in Ireland, at the Lincoln Center, the Charles playhouse, all over," he said. "I was impressed by his being extremely thouroughly grounded in dramatic literature and directing. The man has depth; he's tremendously committed to the art."

"Brink told me he'd been preparing for MacBeth for three months...and I believe him," he said.

Bost said, "I have every confidence in him. I'm convinced he'll come up with a very exciting production of MacBeth... there's no question in my mind."

"I don't want to make him sound like God," he said. "He will have some flaws and they'll come out. But if they come out the way we think they will, it'll just prove again that the artist in residence program is one of the most exciting and rewarding things in the department."

Brink will not stay for the entire run of the show as he has to go back to New York to meet with designers for the show he'll be doing in January. "I'd also like a week off for Christmas," he said.

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★ Police Blotter ★

by Susan E. Allsop
Staff writer

Melissa Clark, Somerset Hall, flicked cigarette ashes into her wastebasket Monday night and left the room. A short while later, her roommate, Kathleen Cavanaugh, who was lying on the top of a bunk bed, smelled smoke. She looked down and saw the wastebasket on fire. The fire was put out by water from a coffee pot and then the basket was brought down the hall to the bathroom when the hall smoke detector went off. The dorm was evacuated for a few minutes.

Louis Sorentino, R.A. in Chadbourne Hall, reported Monday that a popcorn popper set off the smoke detector in the basement of the hall.

Police found trash piled up Monday at the incinerator chute openings on all floors in Dunn and Corbett halls. The paper and trash were piled up in a way that could cause a fire.

Mary C. Pollard, Old Town, turned in a wallet Monday that she found on the sidewalk in front of Barstan's Friday night. A license in the wallet identifies Nancy Jennings, of Old Town, as the owner.

Paul T. Surabian, Sigma Phi Epsilon, parked his 1966 Chevrolet convertible in the Lambda Chi Alpha circle Saturday and when he returned, the convertible top was slashed and several items were stolen from the car. Damage to the car is estimated at $300. The value of the two jackets, cassette deck and two speakers stolen is $330.

Melinda A. Morris, Somerset Hall, placed her watch on the sink in a 1st floor bathroom and when she returned a few hours later, the watch was gone. Value of the gold Seiko watch is $120.

Police have asked that whoever took the field hockey net from Lengyel field, to please return it.

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POLICE DEPARTMENT

Orono, Maine

WINTER PARKING BAN

It will be unlawful for the operator or owner to cause, allow or permit any vehicle to be parked on any street within the town of Orono **between the hours of twelve midnight and eight o'clock A.M. from the first day of November in any year to the 15th day of April in the following year.**

PENALTIES: Any person violating this regulation shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by fine. **Said vehicle will be impounded and the cost thereof, paid by the owner before release.**

MUNICIPAL PARKING LOTS: It shall be unlawful to cause, allow, or permit any vehicle to be parked in any **Municipal Parking Lot between the hours of one A.M. and six A.M. from the first day of November in any year to the 15th day of April the following year. Vehicles found in violation shall be impounded and the cost thereof, paid by the owner before release.**

Orono Police Department

UMO professors design astronomy board games

by Stacy Viles
Staff writer

Who ever said that learning can't be fun?

Two University professors have designed two educational games, Constellations I and II, to help in learning to identify stars and constellations.

Assistant professor Neil Comins and part-time instructor Ron Littlefield, who both teach astronomy here at UMO, came up with the idea for an astronomy game a year and a half ago to fulfill the educational needs of their students.

According to Comins, it is an easy self-help way to learn about the stars than bothering to make repeated visits to a planetarium. Students can learn to recognize major stars and constellations by playing the game over and over.

Constellation I(novice) and II(advanced) are board games showing a circular map of the heavens with the North Pole at the center. In Constellations I, the stars are connected to form 52 popular constelations In the advanced version, there are no connecting lines, and players must rely more heavily on their identification skills to pick out the correct formations.

Using a series of cards with pictures, names, and principle stars of the constellations identified, players can play a variety of games to help them learn to identify the stellar formations. The games are suitable for ages 10 to adult.

With the growing interest in science fiction, space war films and the like, Littlefield believes that Constellations I and II have a credible place in the market.

Comins and Littlefield are hoping that the newly-copyrighted games will spark an investment interest with one of the leading toy manufacturers.

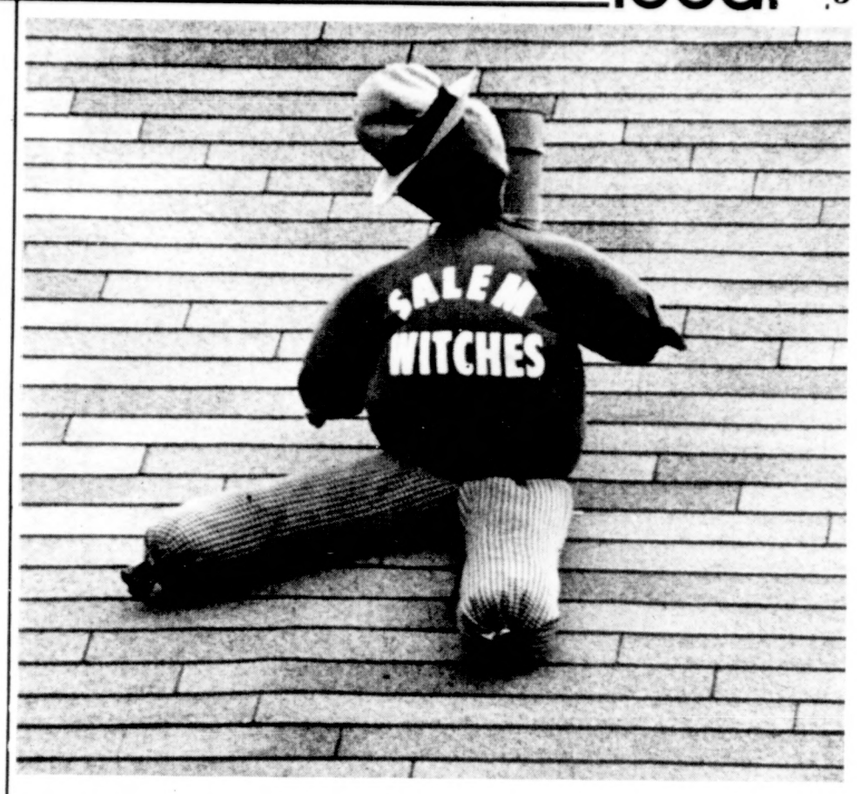
"I mailed off last Friday 49 letters to game manufacturers in the country," Comins said. "I guess one of the news broadcasters from a radio station in Westbrook know the president of the Kenner Toy Company (in Boston) and plans on putting in a good word for us."

At this time no responses from any of these 49 manufacturers has been received.

"Definitely the games should be used in the school systems," Littlefield said, "rather than just on the commercial market." He said that the ideal level of distribution would be in the high schools and junior high schools.

"It's a good educational tool," he added. "And the appeal is because it's fun too."

Who knows, on the shelves with next year's Christmas toys may be Constellations I and II.



Some ingenious souls placed their Halloween witch out of the way of passing trick-or-treaters on a roof at York Village. [photo by Andrea Magoon]

Lowdown

4:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve services, sponsored by Hillel. Drummond Chapel.

7 & 9 p.m. SEA movie. "Frenzy" 101 E/M Admission.

7:30 p.m. Department of Theatre and Dance presents "Studio Shows" Four student directed plays. Free Admission. New Pavilion Theatre.

8 p.m. SEA presents: James J. Mapes, "The pwer of the Mind." Hauck. Admission.

Saturday, November 1

10:00 a.m. Soccer vs. St. Michael's. Alumni Field.

1:00 p.m. James Mapes, seminar in self-improvement. Fee !12 students, $15 non-students. Lengyl gym.

7 & 9 p.m. SEA Movie: "*Wizards.*" Hauck.

Sunday, November 2, 1980

7 p.m. Wilde-Stein meeting, South Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

8 p.m. Al-Anon meeting. Honors Center.

7:00 p.m. SEA Sci-Fi Festival "Journey to the Center of the Earth." 101 E.M.

The Alfond Arena figure skating session starts Monday, Nov. 3. The hours are 6:15-8 p.m., Mondays and 7:30-9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Cost of this program is $20 and is good until Jan. 1.

Successful SEA plans another year

by Jack Connolly
Staff writer

Student Entertainment and Activities (SEA) president Rob Morton said the reasons for his organizations increased success this year is due to a much better selection of movies, the use of Hauck Auditorium, and the tighter drinking policy in the dorms.

Morton said their attendance figures are up over 20 percent from last year for the month of September. Other SEA activities this year have also been more successful than in the past. They include the Don Mason concert, the outdoor concert featuring the Dogs, and the Noel-Paul Stookey appearance on Homecoming Weekend.

Morton said students are getting out more this year because the dorms are really buckling down on the partying and drinking. The rates SEA charges to see their movies is considered by students to be "very reasonable", another reason why the students are going to SEA activities On Fridays and Saturdays SEA charges students with an ID, $1. Others are charged $1.50 On Sundays SEA has a science fiction special for which they charge 75 cents.

SEA operates on a modest budget of $105,000 of which $45,000 comes from student government. The remaining 60,000 comes from revenues. SEA's charged either a flat rate or a percentage for the use of a film, which ever is greater. Morton said, "The average film probably costs us around $600."

Morton said SEA is not a money-making organization. "Any money we have left over at the end of the year goes back to student government," Morton said.

Among the most successful of SEA's showings this year are: "Star Trek", "The Rose", "10", "West Side Story", "The Electric Horseman", and "Young Frankenstein". SEA also had good success with an x-rated film called "Emmanuel." Morton described the film as "soft porno". He said every showing was sold out in advance. Last year SEA showed an X-rated film each semester, one of which was "Last Tango in Paris". SEA films are generally run at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. according to Morton.

SEA consists of 12 to 20 "very active students," and one part-time advisor. Morton said, "Over the years we have acquired a good deal of the equipment we need to operate. We co-own a 35mm projector at Hauck at our disposal."

The organization is planning on showing the Alfred Hitchcock thriller, "Frenzy", on Halloween. Other films to be shown this semester include: two animated movies- "Wizards" and "Pete's Dragon", "The Seduction of Joe Tynan", "Kramer", "Escape from Alcatraz", "The Fog", "Ice Castles", among others.

SEA is also sponsoring James Mapes, who will appear at Hauck Auditorium, and singer Dave Mallett.

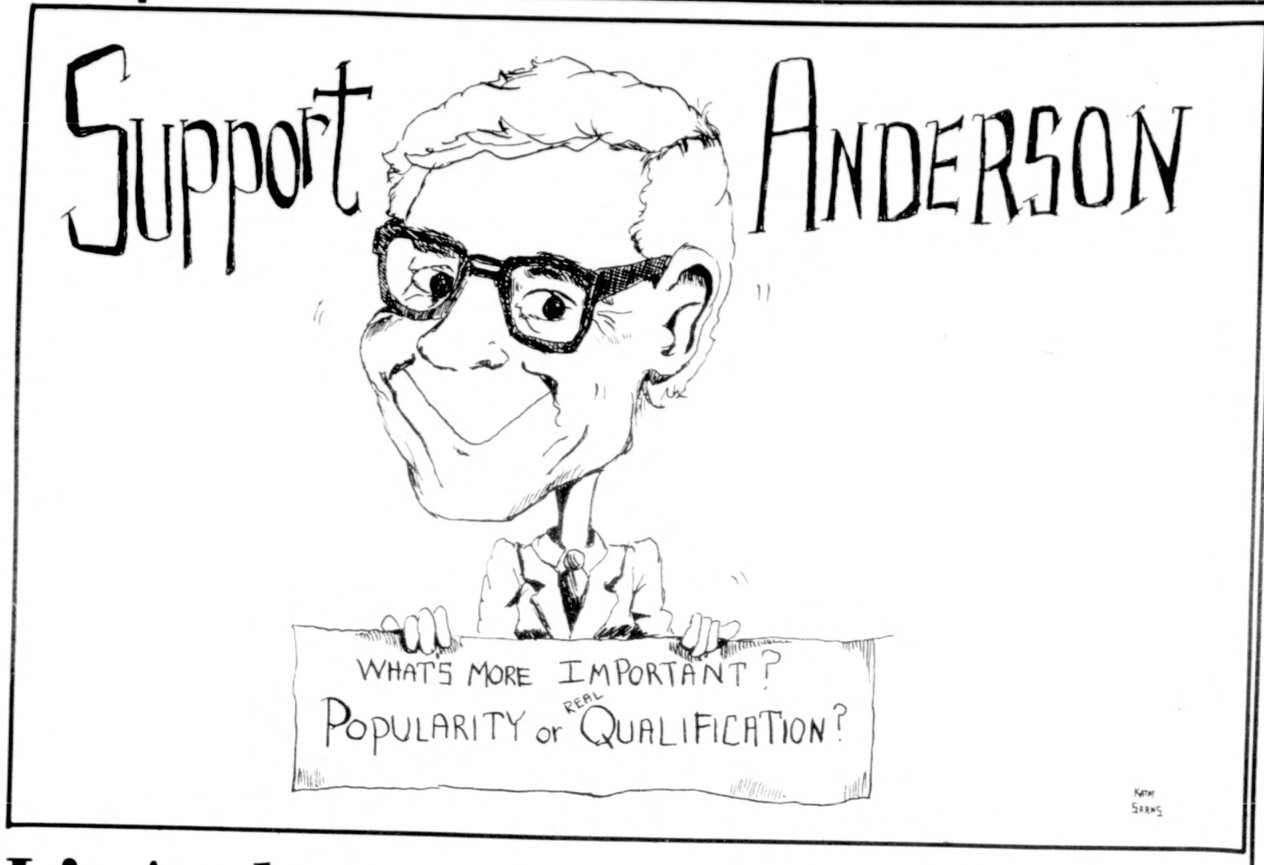
Randy Kelleher, an off-campus student, said, "With prices they charge for their movies I can afford the gas money plus the admission and still come out ahead."

Another student, Nancy Bennett, said, "With the cinemas charging up to $5 to see one movie it makes sense to go to see them on campus. You can't always see the best movies but they're usually pretty good."

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It's Anderson

The 1980 presidential campaign, more than any other in recent history, has shown the American people the inherent weaknesses embodied in our political system.

The 10-month-long process, which begins with numerous caucuses and primaries and ends with a flamboyant convention, has not brought forth to the American people the best this country has to offer.

When the nominations of both the Republican and Democratic parties fail to inspire the American electorate, as the choices of Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan have, then the voter must shed any personally held party affiliation and mark the ballot for the most qualified man.

In 1980, that man is John B. Anderson.

In his uphill battle against the power and resources of two gigantic political machines, Anderson has stood out as a man of conviction and principle.

Anderson has addressed the issues straightforwardly when no one else would. He has called for the implementation of unpopular policies, such as the $.50 gas tax when no one else dared to, and he has offered to debate his specific policies while the two other candidates have played "hard to get."

In his ten terms as a congressman from Illinois, Anderson has been a strong leader in the House of Representatives. As Chairman of the House Republican Conference, he was one of the highest ranking persons in congress. During his last few years in the House he has demonstrated the abilities needed in the oval office.

In 1976, then former-governor Jimmy Carter was elected president with no experience in Washington politics. During his three and a half years as president, Carter's inexperience has shown in both domestic and foreign policy. If elected, the outlook for Ronald Reagan's presidency is much the same.

Anderson is not an outsider to Washington politics, a factor which greatly helped in Carter's election four years ago, he is an insider. He knows the workings of government and he knows how to make it work.

One of his greatest attributes throughout the campaign, however, has also been his major stumbling block.

Representative Anderson has not followed the traditional political avenues in his quest for the presidency. Denied his party's nomination, he declared his independent candidacy in an attempt to make the 1980 election more than a choice between two pre-designated men.

In doing this, however, he has lost the support of big business, big oil and big politics. Factors which a person generally must have a share of in order to win.

Anderson, however, has accepted this. He has taken his campaign to the people. He has yearned for their understanding and their support. And he must get it.

The 1980 election will be more than a standard changing of the guard. It will be an indication of the way American politics are shaping for the future.

The Republican and Democratic parties have failed us. Yet, the power of choosing this country's leader still belongs to them.

When students from this campus, and voters across the country, go to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 4, they will be making a decision of great consequence. One from where there is no turning back.

As John Anderson said just over a month ago, as he spoke in Hauck Auditorium, "The fundamental question is who can bring the people together to rebuild America?" The *Maine Campus* believes that more than anyone else, John Anderson can.

If elected, Anderson will owe no allegiance to a political party which put him there, he will owe allegiance to the people of America. And only then can this country begin to rebuilditself, not as a prisoner of the past but with a vision of the future.

the Redneck Review
Glen Chase

Looking for animals

Usually UMO students are not ones to defend their school's honor, but the recent attack by Trustee Harrison Richardson has enflamed the student body's emotions to a fever pitch.

Here is a report filed by a Maine campus reporter. He went undercover Thursday night to get the general mood of those angry students as they vented their rage against the slanderous comment:

When I was given this assignment, I was sort of worried. There had been reports of massive rioting and looting on campus. Also, further reports had it that the National Guard and the state police had been called in to quell the students and that the University Police had closed off the university campus from any outsiders.

In preparation for the assignment, I donned an old pair of jeans and a flannel shirt and grabbed an empty beer can and sneaked onto campus.

I was surprised at first. I hadn't figured it would be so quiet. Then I realized that the police must have used tear gas to disperse the crowd. I came up on two students with bundles in their hands. As I prepared to interview them I saw they didn't have six-packs of beer in their arms but books. Then I overheard one say to the other, "I've got to get my studying done, I have a prelim tomorrow." "So do I," said the other. "I'll see you later." This wasn't the angry attitude I was expecting. So I moved on.

I figured the steps of Fogler Library would be a natural place to denounce the administration, I moved on there but again was surprised by the quiet. I entered the library and looked around and saw a student laying on a couch. Aha! I thought, here is a drunk who has passed out. But that wasn't right either. She was surrounded by books and notes. I shook her and she just reached over and grabbed a book and started to study all bleary eyed.

With an obscene word, I stalked out of the library and headed for those dens of sin, the dormitories. When I got there all was quiet. Hmmmm, I wondered, they must all be resting up from the continuous orgies that go on all the time. I started to prowl the hallways and peek into rooms. Most people seeemed to be studying or reading. There was nothing going on at all. All of a sudden I was grabbed from behind by a night watchman who asked me what I was doing. "Nothing," I stammered while I handed him my I.D. He peered at me and then let me go, telling me to watch my step.

With a truly obscene word I stormed into the UMOPD police station and demanded to know where all the rioting and drunkenness was that needed to be labeled a "zoo." A bored dispatcher looked at me and said, "Are you crazy? There's nothing like that going on. Someone sure led you up the primrose path."

I threw down my notebook in disgust. No riots, no drunks, no wild parties, no orgies. What happened to all the animal life I had been told of?

Glen Chase is a senior journalism major from Wells.

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

Maine Campus staff

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

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EQUAL TIME

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

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



You can feel good voting for Dick Davies

To the Editor:

Those who know me realize that I have no great admiration for the many of our politicians. I often find that we get to choose between the best candidates money can buy. Indeed, in terms of many of the candidates now running for office, one would think that money could buy something far better. Indeed, a poorly built and poorly marketed Chrysler automobile looks great when compared with some of these packaged candidates we see on television. I am in full agreement with the various polls that indicate Americans trust politicians at about the same level as they trust used car salesmen. Once again, millions of voters will hold their nose with one hand, while voting with the other. And a majority of eligible voters will probably not even think it worthwhile to vote.

Occasionally one does meet a politician who is a totally admirable human being, a person of intelligence, concern, dedication, compassion, and understanding. During the past six years, I have concluded that such a person is Richard Davies, who is running for re-election to the State House of Representatives. Dick Davies is a man of remarkable integrity. I recall a legislator telling me that Representative Davies is one person in Augusta whom the special interest lobbyists do not even bother to wine and dine; they know that his vote cannot be bought. Rep. Davies has a keen mind and an impressive grasp of issues. You may not always agree with his positions, but ask him about some bill before the legislature or about some contemporary issue, and he will invariably provide you with a most sensitive and thoughtful response.

Finally, Dick Davies is an extremely effective legislator on behalf of the citizens of this district and the University of Maine at Orono. An examination of his impressive record shows that he get things done. The University has faced some difficult financial times, in which we were scapegoated in Augusta for ills and crises facing society; Rep. Davies has always stood up and fought for us and he has been remarkably successful.

I have taught at five universities and have known many legislators, but I have never known a representative with the integrity, intelligent grasp of issues, and effectiveness as shown by Dick Davies. I believe that one can vote in this district election and not hold his or her nose. Yes, one can vote for Rep. Richard Davies and even feel good about it.

Doug Allen

Names policy

Recently, the *Maine Campus* has been receiving Letters to the Editor which have not been signed. We will withhold your identity if you so request, but in order for your letter to appear on this page, you *must* include your name and address.

Letters were misleading

To the Editor :

Last week in the *Maine Campus* two letters were written (Tuesday and Friday editions) which referred to statements I allegedly made at a Meet the Candidates Night here in Orono on October 15. Both letters stated that I support building another nuclear plant in Maine. This is not true - I have never made that statement.

Believing that a newspaper should be anxious that its readers be fully informed, it is in that spirit that I am writing to you.

After reading each of these letters I called each of the people who wrote them - each of them readily admitted to me that they did not attend that meeting and, therefore, did not hear me say what they attributed to me. Mr. Cullen Stuart refused to tell me who gave him the information he used in his letter - and he readily admitted that he did not even live in Senate District 26. The other letter writer, Ms. Stephanie Lourie, also admitted that she did not attend the meeting. She did say that she talked "to several people" who were there and when pressed to identify them the only person she could or would name as the source of her information was Representative Davies. She refused an invitation to meet with you, Representative Davies, and me so that she could personally advise you that she did not attend the meeting.

What was particularly misleading about each of these letters is that each letter writer conveniently omitted informing you that they did not personally attend the meeting, but that they each received their information from a third party. Neither letter writer could tell me why they felt it to be unimportant that they confirm with me that I made these statements before writing the letter to you.

Recently, Dr. John Kemeny, Chairman of the President's Three Mile Island Panel, said that after all his work investigating that incident that "we did not find any problem that was not curable, or that lead us to the conviction that nuclear power is too dangerous to exist as a viable energy source." He went on to say that if his Commission's recommentatoins are implemented during the next few years, nuclear power can be *one* o9f the energy alternatives available. (Emphasis added)

As Chairman of the Public Utilities Committee for the last two years I have become well aware of the intense emotions which accompany this subject. The Committee has always tried to come to grips with the facts and I personally look forward to working for all the people of Maine in the years ahead to find constructive solutions to the problem in Maine.

For those who wish to read Dr. Kemenys enlightening article they may consult the June/July 1980 issue of Technology Review.

I wish to express my appreciation to you for the courtesy in publishing this letter. It is written solely to inform your readers accurately as to what I said on October 15. To repeat, I did not and have never said that Maine ought to have another nuclear plant. I only wish that your readers had been truly informed by the letter writers rather than having been mislead by those letter writers. Your readers will have to draw their own conclusions as to the motives of the letter writers and the person or persons who told the letter writers that I said something when, in fact, I made no such statement.

Very truly yours,
Dana C. Devoe
State Senator
Senate District 26



News Briefs:

WASHINGTON - **President Carter** campaigned among Jewish and Polish-American voters Thursday morning in Philadelphia before heading to New York City and a traditional Democratic Campaign feature, a lunchtime rally in the Garment District. He also had stops scheduled in Saginaw, Michigan, St. Louis and Columbia, South Carolina.

***

WASHINGTON - **Ronald Reagan's principal foreign policy adviser,** Richard Allen, withdrew Thursday from the campaign organization. Allen has come under fire recently for allegedly using his position as a member of the White House staff during the Nixon Administration to obtain consulting contracts for himself and some friends. Allen has denied the allegations. Reagan's Campaign Chief Edwin Meese said Allen withdrew "to remove this matter as a possible issue in the campaign."

***

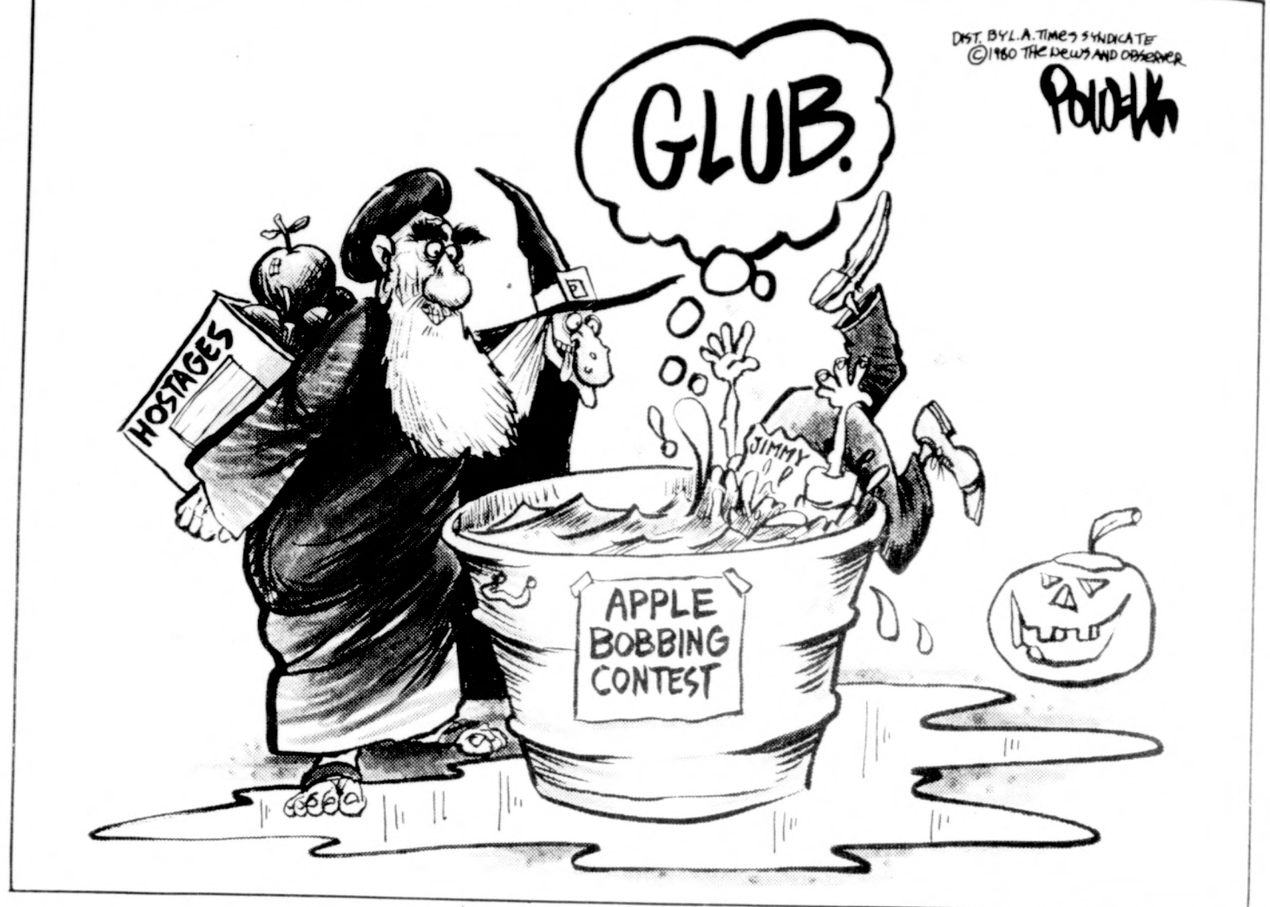
WASHINGTON - **Independent Presidential Candidate John Anderson** said Tuesday night's presidential debate may have led voters to think he is no longer a candidate. Anderson said his exclusion from the debate has isolated him as a serious candidate. He said he'll spend the last five days before the election trying to remedy that. The Illinois Congressman is still predicting a "political miracle" will occur on election day.

***

ALGERIA - The Algerian news agency reports **President Chadli Benjedid has freed ex-President Ahmed Ben Belia** after 15 years imprisonment. Ben Belia had been jailed following his ouster in a coup led by the late President Houari Boumedienne.

***

IRAN - The public **debate scheduled Thursday by the Iranian Parliament** on the fate of the 52 American hostages never came off. A boycott by hardline deputies and others opposed to releasing the hostages on general principles resulted in the lack of a quorum. As a result, the debate has been postponed until Sunday, which will be the 365th day of captivity for the hostages.



WASHINGTON - A spokesman for Senator Birch Bayh, who chairs a senate subcommittee looking into the **Billy Carter-Libya affair,** said a decision on whether to release an interim Justice Department report on the matter has been referred to Chief Counsel Phillip Tone. According to informed sources, the report is critical of President Carter for being "remarkably uncooperative" with the Justice Department probe. He is reported to have declined to meet with department investigators regarding the affair on at least three occasions. And the sources said the investigators have served notice that, if necessary, they will use "compulsory process," presumably a subpoena, to get sworn testimony from the President.

AUGUSTA - **Governor Joseph Brennan** urged Maine voters to approve the two bond issues on next Tuesday's ballot. At his weekly statehouse news conference, Brennan said both bonds, the $7 million for energy conservation work on schools, and $4 million for improvements to court buildings, would provide money for needed public improvements.

CARSON CITY, NEV. - An inmate at **Nevada Maximum Security Prison** in Carson City has surrendered after holding two nurses hostage in the jailhouse infirmary Wednesday night.

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DECISION 1980

A special supplement to the daily *Maine Campus*

Carter wins in student-faculty poll

PRESIDENT	*STUDENTS*	*FACULTY*
Carter	*42.3 percent*	*50 percent*
Reagan	*27.6 percent*	*15 percent*
Anderson	*26.7 percent*	*30 percent*
Commoner	*1.3 percent*	*2.0 percent*
Hall	*1.3 percent*	*0.5 percent*
Clark	*0.4 percent*	*2.5 percent*
CONGRESS		
DISTRICT 2		
Snowe	*83.5 percent*	*79 percent*
Silverman	*16.5 percent*	*21 percent*
DISTRICT 1		
Emery	*85.4 percent*	*82 percent*
Pachois	*14.6*	*18 percent*
NUCLEAR QUESTION		
Keep open	*62.2 percent*	*50 percent*
Close down	*29.7 percent*	*45 percent*
No votes	*8.1 percent*	*5 percent*

President Jimmy Carter defeated Republican challenger Ronald Reagan and Independent candidate John Anderson in a student poll conducted by the *Maine Campus* earlier this week.

Of 225 students surveyed, Carter received 42.3 percent of the vote with Reagan gaining 27.6 percent, narrowly nipping Anderson who received 26.7 percent. Also getting votes were Communist Party candidate Gus Hall, Libertarian nominee Ed Clark and Citizens Party candidate Barry Commoner, who together combined for the remaining three percent of the vote.

The president also received higher marks for leadership ability, in a close race. Thirty-five percent of students considered Carter's leadership qualities superior to those of Reagan and Anderson, who received 32.2 percent and 31.6 percent, respectively.

In what has emerged as one of the more hotly debated issues of the campaign, students were split evenly in their support of both Carter's and Reagan's policies toward defense spending. The Republican and Democratic nominees were chosen by 38.7 percent of the students as having those defense spending policy views most closely related to their own. Carter has advocated increases in defense spending of 5 percent while Reagan supports a 7 percent increase. Anderson received 17.7 percent, while the other candidates gained the remaining percent.

CONGRESSIONAL RACE

In Maine's two congressional districts, both incumbent Republican candidates won in landslide victories.



Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale swept to victory in both student and faculty polls.

In district 1, Representative David Emery defeated democratic challanger Harold Pachios by a six to one margin. Emery was picked by 85.4 percent of students, with Pachios getting 14.6 percent.

Similarly, in Maine's second district, republican Olympia Snow overwhelmed Harold Silverman by a 83.5 percent to 16.5 margin.

Emery is running for his third term in the U.S. House of Representatives and Snowe for her second.

MAINE'S NUCLEAR FUTURE

Students were also asked to comment on how they might vote in a future referendum question on the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant in Wiscasset. Respondents voted 62.2 percent to 29.7 percent to keep the Maine Yankee plant operating, with 8.1 percent planning not to vote on a future question.

Maine voters by a three to two margin supported the continued operation of Maine Yankee in a special state-wide referendum held Sept. 23.

Students praise, critique presidential candidates

Many students shared with us their viewpoints on leadership and defense spending in regard to the various candidates.

Anderson

"He has self-confidence, intelligent, and facts, but he's a liberal." * "New ideas--not so worried about cutting down opponent than doing a job." * "He has been in Washington a long time--the others haven't." * "Best out of the three, doesn't fill everyone with bullshit like Reagan and Carter." * "I will regard my vote as pretty much a vote for ethics not for largest effectiveness (i.e., House Reps, etc...congressonal power)" *

Reagan

"We have to be superior or equal with Russians to have any security." * "His success as governor and his life history shows a fighting man." * "Probably Ronald Reagan, however, he is bullheaded and dangerous. I don't think that he should get to be president." * "I believe the U.S. is declining in power so something must be done to keep balance of power." *

Carter

"Carter is too much of a minister to be president." * "I'll say Carter because he has experience and some perspective on national affairs where as Reagan is living his own fantasy land. Reagan has no idea of what the U.S. really needs and his experience as a governor doesn't qualify him for president." * "He has the experience and the intelligence. Ronald Reagan is living in the past, which we can't afford to revert to." *

For No One

"If I knew who has the best leadership qualities, I would know who to vote for." * "Not one of them could possibly be competent enough." * "No candidate shows leadership qualities that would make them an effective president." * "How can the American people form a well-founded judgement on this issue? We simply don't have the facts.

Faculty cites president's leadership

President Jimmy Carter emerged the victor in the *Maine Campus* survey of faculty members with 50 percent of the vote. In contrast to the student poll results, Anderson received 30 percent of the faculty votes, twice as many as Ronald Reagan (15 percent). The remaining 5 percent of the votes went to candidates Barry Commoner, Gus Hall and Ed Clark.

A significant percentage of the faculty (40 percent) said no candidates' defense spending opinions were close to theirs. Independent candidate John Anderson garnered 27.5 percent of the votes on this question, and President Jimmy Carter received 20 percent. In the comments section of this defense spending question, 25 percent of those polled said they felt they had to choose the lesser of the evils.

In the question dealing with leadership abilities faculty members again appeared to be confused, as 22.5 percent said no candidate has the leadership qualities needed for the presidential office.

Carter and Anderson competed for votes on this question, receiving 27.5 percent and 25 percent of the votes, respectively. Ronald Reagan came in fourth place with 12.5 percent of the votes, and Barry Commoner completed the field with 2.5 percent.

It was on this question that most of the faculty members had comments. One respondent said, "Carter has lost the respect of our allies through his uncertainty. He changed directions too often for others to know if they should or should not support him." Another said Carter was "too wishy-washy, but stresses peace which is our major concern. He doesn't make hot-headed decisions."

CONGRESSIONAL RACE

As in the student poll, the incumbent Republicans won victories in the two Maine congressional districts.

Representative David Emery won 82 percent of the votes, compared to his challenger, Harold Pachios, with 18 percent.

Congresswoman Olympia Snowe defeated her challenger Harold Silverman, 79 percent to 20 percent.

MAINE'S NUCLEAR FUTURE

Voters appeared to be split over the issue of the Maine Yankee Nuclear Power Plant. Forty-five percent said they would vote to shut down the plant, and 50 percent said they would vote to keep it open. Two respondents said they would not vote on this referendum question.

The *Maine Campus* survey was distributed and compiled on Monday and Tuesday of this week. The student survey was a sample of 225 introductory level political science students. The faculty survey was a random sample of 40 UMO professors from throughout the university.

The survey was co-ordinated by staff writers Laura Proud, Steve Peterson and Stephen Olver in cooperation with Dr. Kenneth Hayes.

BREAKDOWN OF STUDENTS POLLED

Males 65.1o/o Females 34.9o/o
Registered voters 88.3o/o
Unregistered 11.7o/o

PARTY AFFILIATION

Democrats 33.9o/o
Republicans 25.7o/o
Independents 39.8o/o
Others 0.6o/o

RELIGION

Catholic 46.6o/o
Protestant 41.1o/o
Jewish 2.4o/o
Other 9.9o/o

BREAKDOWN OF FACULTY POLLED

Males 79o/o Females 30o/o
Registered voters 95.0o/o
Unregistered 5.0o/o

PARTY AFFILIATION

Democrats 45.0o/o
Republicans 12.5o/o
'Independents 37.5o/o
Others 5.0o/o

RELIGION

Catholic 17.5o/o
'Protestant 32.5o/o
Jewish 5.0o/o
Others 45.0o/o

Matt will be a representative who will think independently, not strictly along party lines.

Matt will be a representative who will hold periodic meetings with everyone on campus; he won't be only visible at election time.

Matt will be an effective represent ative.

Matt will fight for Maine contracts so that Maine students will have the opportunity to attend Medical, Vet, Law, Dental, Business, Engineering, and other graduate schools.

Matt will fight to solve the housing problems on campus.

Matt will fight for the best possible education at UMO at affordable costs to our students and families.
Matt will fight for us; he is one of us.

Elect a fellow student who knows our problems.

Elect Matt Smyth State Representative
Tues. • Nov. 4th • Newman Center
• 6am to 8pm

Paid for by students for Matt Smyth Committee, Barb Beem, Treas., 318 Androscoggin Hall

Snowe plans business as usual if re-elected

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

The congresswoman was a reserved student during her undergraduate days at the University of Maine at Orono. According to political science professor



UMO grad and incumbent representative Olympia Snowe.

Kenneth Hayes, the congresswoman was a quiet student, and while competent in her studies, she did not take the political science department by storm.

Today, Congresswoman Olympia Snowe is quiet no more. The 1969 UMO political science graduate is one of the rising young stars in the U.S. Congress as she seeks election to her second term as Maine's Second District representative. Snowe is a prohibitive favorite to defeat Calais state senator Harold Silverman in Tuesday's general election.

"I was only slightly invloved in politics at UMO, because when you were a Republican in the late sixties, you didn't get involved," Snowe said.

Snowe said her interest in politics began as a youngster, but culminated as a major interest in her life through her studies at UMO. During her collegiate days, Snowe spent two summers working in the governor's office, work she termed "very beneficial" toward her interest in politics.

Snowe's rise to the top of Maine Republican party was painful. She first gained political office in 1973, when she was appointed to finish the unexpired term of her husband, who was killed in an automobile crash. Snowe then won re-election as state representative in 1975 for a two year term.

She was elected to the state senate in 1976, where she served until deciding to run for national office in 1978.

In a state with traditional Republican values but also a knack for the politically unique, the 32-year old representative from Auburn fits both bills. Snowe favors such Republican ideals as tax cuts, balanced budgets. ("It defines spending boundaries"), and a general reduction in spending, but she also opposes one of the basic planks of the 1980 Republican Party platform, the GOP's stand against the Equal Rights Amendment. Snowe voted to ratify the constitutional amendment while in the state legislature several years ago,(Maine did ratify the proposed amendment), and would instantly cast a similar vote in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"Women are entering the economic mainstream, and we should incorporate them in the social, legislative and economic mainstreams as well," Snowe said.

Snowe differs from Republicans and Democrats alike about the "moral majority," the increasing influence of religious leaders in political elections. While Carter and Reagan have openly solicited support from religious societies around the country, Snowe

(See Snowe page 18)

Silverman blasts Snowe on spending, nuclear issues

by Steve Betts
Staff writer

Democratic congessional Candidate Harold Silverman, in a debate recently with his Republican opponent Olympia Snowe, called the Democratic approach the answer to America's problem.

Silverman, debating Snowe Friday night at the Hilton Inn in Bangor, also criticized his opponent's vagueness on announcing what programs she would cut when reducing federal spending.

"Throughout history the Democratic party has met the needs of the people," Silverman said. "We have favored distribution of income in order to provide opportunities for everyone. In contrast, the Republicans have always believed that mobility depends on how high up the financial ladder a person is."

Silverman, a Calais native, was a member of the Republican party until 1978 when he sought and captured the state senate seat from Calais as an independent.

Prior to his senate bid, Silverman worked as an administrative assistant to the former Governor James Longley.

Silverman also said, to be an honest politician, Snowe should list the areas of federal spending that should be cut and how these cuts will affect Maine.

"What programs is she proposing to have cut or reduced?" Silverman asked.

The second congressional candidate also reiterated his support for the proposed Dickey-Lincoln Hydroelectric Project in Northern Maine. Silverman said 40 percent other localities in the country have similar water projects and they each have had a beneficial effect on their area.

"Dickey-Lincoln will bring jobs to Maine and provide for a healthier environment," Silverman said. "It will produce energy for New England and decrease our dependence on foreign oil."

Silverman voiced his opposition to any further nuclear plant construction in Maine and criticized Congresswoman Snowe for her opposition to a moratorium on construction of new nuclear plants.

"I think if my opponent had checked with the people of Maine, she would have known they were

(See Silverman page 18)

Anderson Lucey

Anonymous (3)
Sherm Hasbrouck
Jim Eldridge
Donna Kasbohm
Joe Maxcy
Stephen Holden
Ken Jewett
Eric Ellis
Lori Tuttle
Suzie Dean
James Wolfhagen
Ted Sims
Al Harris
Bruce Hunter
Sharon Forti
Dave Abbott
Dan Drost
Scott Benbon
Christine Sasso
Willy Hornberger
Maureen Donovan
Glenn Pike
Bob Jordan
Dan Warren
Sally Richter
Christine Born
Dave Costello

The University of Maine at Orono Chapter of the National Unity Campaign takes this opportunity to thank all those in our comunity who have extended John Anderson and Patrick Lucey support.

On November 4 we shall have the privilege of voting for a greater good rather than a lesser evil.

Paid for by UMO Chapter of the National Unity Campaign

NATIONAL UNITY CAMPAIGN for John Anderson

★ ELECT ★
Bob Treadwell (R)
Maine House of Representatives
November 4
District 74
Brewer, Wards 1,2 and 4, and Veazie



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IS A VOTE FOR
THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Bob Treadwell

"YOUR VOICE – FOR THE 80's"

Paid for by the Citizens for Bob Treadwell
Paid by the Candidate

Two million dollars for university at stake

by Ruth DeCoster
Staff writer

On the election day 1980, Maine voters will decide if public schools and the state university system should receive energy conservation funding from a $7 million bond issue.

The funding would be used for energy conservation improvements throughout the state, specifically in public schools and the University of Maine. providing universities with $2 million and the public school systems with $5 million.

Richard Eustis, assistant vice chancellor for administration and the director of physical activity, said, "It won't serve all the problems. Conservation modification costs needs far exceed the $2 million. Our highest priority will be thoses projects with the quickest payback."

Director of UMO's Physical Plant, Allan Lewis said the university's share of the funds would be divided throughout the university system. UMO represents 60 percent of the system, which may be close to $1.2 million in funding.

"All of the money will be used for physical changes to the buildings," he wherever there's a loss of energy. There's an unending list of things that need to be done."

If passed, the bond issue could also supply the universities with money for "some ongoing projects which aren't fully funded yet," Lewis said.

"One of these is a central computerized heating control system, which could be expanded. There still is a lot of ventilation to recover heat, and we could work in the steam plant to capture wasted steam," he said.

Marshall Thompson, a UMO mechanical engineer, said, "There would be no trouble spending it. For example, storm windows for the entire university system would cost $15 million. The question is 'What's the most amount of energy saved for the least dollars spent?' The most attractive project right now is the steam plant."

If the steam plant were to be converted to solid fuel, Thompson said, such as coal or wood, the project could pay for itself in three years.

"The problems are relatively the same throughout the system. All the campuses have old buildings, except Augusta--which was started in 1968," Eustis said. Solid glass walls present energy waste problems too, he added.

The University of Maine has never received funding for energy conservation measures from the state of Maine. All current projects have been funded by federal grants, Eustis said.

Don Thompson, of the Maine Department of Energy Resources, said it is hard to estimate the exact savings of previous energy conservation projects.

He cited, however, a recent project in which $2 million was spent in energy conservation. The following winter, $2 million was estimated to be saved and this amount doubled the next winter. "It's a very wise investment of money," he said.

Eustis said the bond issue is very worthwhile and energy conservation modifications would provide "substantial savings for the university and the state of Maine. Public schools have just as great a problem."

Larry Pineo, associate commissioner of the Maine State Department of Educational and Cultural Services, said state funded projects will cost the local school system only 10 percent of the actual cost. The state assumes responsibilty for the remaining 90 percent. On a previous bond issue, Pineo said, $5 million was spent for an estimated $2 million in savings, a 40 percent payback.

Pineo said, "the largest, most consistent savings" come from reduction of air exchange and insulation of walls and ceilings.

The Orono school system, he said, spent $5,508 in weatherstriping windows, reducing ait exchange and installing a timeclock thermostat at the Adams School. The actual savings estimate, he said, was $3,427.

District two of Bangor at a glance

by Susan Allsop
Staff writer

Swift Tarbell, a Republican from Bangor, is the incumbent in the race for state representative in Bangor's second district.

"Being a good legislator is similar to being a good student. You have to be prepared and do your homework to do well the next day," the 30-year-old legislator and self-employed attorney said.

He said he has been doing his homework. During his four years in the Maine legislature, Tarbell has appealed to student concerns.

Tarbell supported a bill that allowed the New England regional Veterinary School at Tufts for Maine students. "This bill set up a regional vet school more sympathetic to New England students," he said.

Tarbell also supported a bill that dismissed a "quirk of law," allowing campus sororities to live in houses.

A bill sponsored by Tarbell, but has not been passed, allows college tuition tax credits against the state income tax on the number of children a family has in college. But even with a ceiling on the amount of tax credit a family could receive, Tarbell said the bill did not pass.

He also supports a sales tax exemption on required curriculum schoolbooks. But this, Tarbell said. has not been passed because the loss of revenue to the state would be "incredibly somewhere around $1 million."

"I'll be bringing these bills up again," Tarbell said. "Because higher education is one of my top priorities as a representative and lots of families are struggling with the costs of college."

★

Paul J. Hansen is Tarbell's opponent in the Bangor State Representative race Nov. 4.

A 1976 UMO graduate in political science, the 30-year-old insurance broker said he is aware of the shortcomings of the university and would like the chance to remedy the problems.

"Faculty flight is a shortcoming of the university," Hansen said. "The university doesn't have the money to keep a lot of the better professors. I'm in favor of increasing support for the University of Maine system."

Hansen ran unsuccessfully in 1978 as an Independent candidate for the Maine House of Representatives. "Part of what I learned in that race was the power of a party name. Now I'm running this time as a Democrat," Hansen said.

Hansen is the acting chairman of the Citizens Committee of 50, a group that

(See Hansen page 18)

NORRIS. SENATE. NOW.

BECAUSE IT'S TIME.

The times demanded community leadership. John Norris...
- was Chairman of
  * Eastern Regional Council on Drug Abuse and Alcoholism
  * Blue Ribbon Commission of Bangor Mental Health Institute
- served with distinction with
  * Governors Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
  * Board of Incorporates, Eastern Maine Medical Center
  * Hope House Board of Directors
  * Bangor Local Development Corporation
  * Penobscot Conservation Association

Our area needed strong representation in Augusta. John Norris...
- Served 6 consecutive terms in the State legislature
- Was Chairman of the House Legal Affairs Committee, Appropriations Committee, U of M Performance Audit, Judiciary Committee, Health and Institutional Service Committee
- Appointed to the Federal Human Services Commission of the National Council of State Legislatures
- Introduced or was instrumental in over 15 pieces of legislation in response to constituent concerns

The times demand strong Senate leadership. John Norris will fight for...
- Keeping BMHI open
- Alternative energy development and conservation
- Industry and community environmental health
- Post-secondary education opportunities
- Reasonable law and order
- Sound financial policies in State government
- Fair wages and benefits for labor

The times demand a strong stand against...
- Gun Control Legislation
- State involvement in the sale of alcoholic beverages
- Inventory and Personal Property Tax
- Excessive medical costs
- Government control of health care providers
- Over counter sales of potentially harmful drugs
- Child abuse and neglect

John Norris will take these stands. The Times Demand a Strong Senator from District 26. Norris. Senate. Now. Because It's Time. Support John Norris for State Senate with your vote November 4th.

NORRIS FOR STATE SENATE

Paid By Norris For Senate Committee, E. Caliendo, Treas.

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Gene Paradis (R)
For Maine House of Representatives
Nov. 4th 1980
District 80
Alton, Argyle, Bradley, Greenbush, Greenfield, Old Town
Wards 4-1 and 5, Milford
Vote for
☒ Paradis, Eugene J.

To the University Community:



As a recent graduate of the University of Maine, (1979) and a resident in the district for several years, I am well aware of what the University means to all of you. I want to serve this district well, and to do my best to see that the University is supported adequately by the state.

Glen Paradis

Paid for by Eugene Paradis for State Representative Committee, Elwood Littlefield, Chairman, Kirkland Ave. J. Nason, Treasurer, Poplar St., Old Town Me. 04468

Ward two candidates see university as key

By Maureen Gauvin
Staff writer

The most important issues facing Richard Davies during his re-election campaign as state representative from Orono is continued funding of the university, straightening out legislature spending priorities and to continue efforts on energy conservation.

Davies, a Democrat, is seeking his third term in the legislature. He was first elected in 1975, while a student at UMO.

"The university is the most significant thing in my district," Davies said. "When it is funded well, people in my district get a good education and good wages."

Gov. James B. Longley tried to cut UMO's budget while he was in office. Davies organized a group of students, faculty and alumni to lobby the Appropriations Committee in the legislature, telling them how important it was to receive $4 million for UMO's budget.

By a 7-6 margin, it was voted to put $4 million into the budget over Longley's objections. Both the house and senate passed it, but Longley vetoed it. Davies went to work and persuaded the legislature to override the governor's veto.

He worked to put an amendment on the state's budget bill. It is one of two amendments on the bill in the last six years. The amendment put $100,000 into the university budget for student aid assistance. The federal government put up $3 million to match student aid assistance.

Davies sees these as two of his greatest accomplishments in office.

He is also concerned about energy consumption in Maine. He encouraged a law requiring new buildings to be built in an energy efficient manner and encouraged a bill for co-generation, multiple use of energy, using renewable energy sources.

The bill passed, making $282 million worth of renewable energy projects possible and saving 4.7 million barrels of oil in one year in Maine. This is the single largest reduction made since the oil embargo in 1973.

He is working on a proposal for reasonable compromises to the drinking law. The proposal would say 18- and 19-year-olds can drink in bars but, can't take it off the premises.

"It lets people who can be drafted, get married, sign contracts to have a drink with a friend in bar," Davies said.

A new property tax system that takes some of the burden of tax away is another thing Davies is working for.



Incumbent Richard Davies, of Orono.

The Homestead Exemption says the first $5,000 of a person's property would not be taxed.

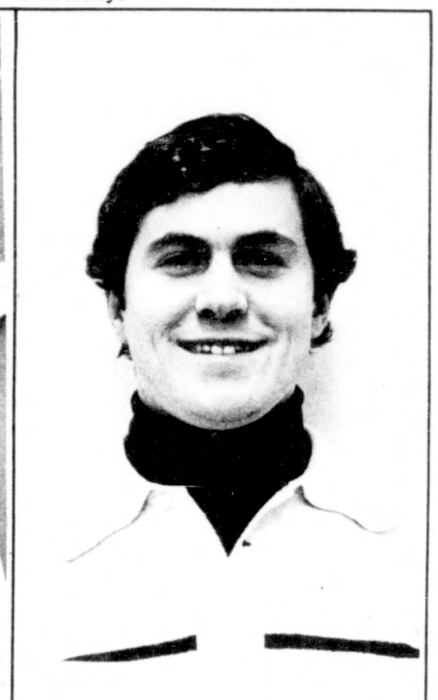
Some of the burden from property tax would be relaxed and the state would compensate with money from the general fund.

He has been active in trying to increase the elderly householder's tax rebate. Currently the elderly houseowner can receive as much as $400 back from the state as compensation for high property taxes they pay.

A welfare system that makes it better for the husband to leave his wife, Davies sees as a big problem in the state. He is working on proposals to help families get counseling to help them stay together when they have difficulties.

The first comprehensive bill dealing with child abuse he guided through the legislature.

Better utilization of resources at the university by the state is something Davies wants improved. He has been working with UMO President Paul silverman to establish a directory of skills and talents of people at the university.



UMO grad student Matt Symth

This would be distributed to all legislators and bureau heads in Augusta, so they would know who to turn to when they have a problem.

★

The problems of UMO students is one of the biggest issues in the campaign that Matt Smyth, Republican candidate for state representative, feels he is facing.

Smyth is a 1980 graduate of UMO with a degree in Political Science with honors. He is now a graduate student in public management, and is taking a semester off to campaign.

The opportunity for higher education is a problem Smyth plans to work on. He will propose a bill to keep funding of aid to graduate students in medical, veterinary and Dental schools and to see this aid increased.

He would like to see Maine families receive "tuition tax credits." A Maine family would be given credit on state taxes if a child was attending the state university.

A student member on the Board of Trustees is something Smyth will also propose. When his opponent, incumbent Dick Davies proposed it, the bill was defeated. Smith sees the fact he is a Republican working with a Republican legislature a good chance for the bill to pass when he proposes it.

Dorm privacy is another problem UMO students face, and Smyth believes a dorm should be declared a home and certain areas of the

(See Smyth page 18)

Re-elect our Congresswoman
Olympia Snowe
'80
Paid for by Citizens for Congresswoman Olympia Snowe

MEET MY POLITICAL MACHINE



Their Names are:

JEFF...CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN (nephew, age 9 years 10 months) As a result of his political "Know how", I may very well carry the fourth grade class at Alton School.

JON...FUND RAISER (age 5 years 4 months) As a result of this young fellow's efforts my campaign coffers have been increased by nearly $2.00.

LAURIE-JO...HATCHET WOMAN/MUD SLINGER (age 3 years 5 months) This gal makes all the rough and tough decisions — wants a new hatchet from Santa Claus. If there is dirt to be found or mud to be thrown, she can find it and throw it — has also been known to eat some.

LAURA...MY FIRST LADY (age, closely guarded political secret) Throughout the campaign she has been great, particularly in view of the fact she has had traditional leanings toward the opposing political party.

WITH THIS TYPE OF SUPPORT, I JUST MAY BECOME

Representative
Harry M. Sanborn

District 80 consists of Alton, Argyle, Bradley, Grand Falls Plantation, Greenbush, Greenfield, Milford, Stillwater, Pea Cove, and West Old Town.

Paid for by the Candidate

The candidates: And those who



by Brian Farley

Behind every national campaign there are those campaign workers that do the nuts and bolts campaign machinery work is vital to the party it involves stuffing envelopes setting up political rallies

Here at UMO, the Republican party relies on the College Republicans to carry out election tasks and bring party's message to students

They are a small group than 20 active members College Republicans has themselves visible to students by sponsoring



Past College Republicans preach a clearer image of Ronald Reagan

Pastorelli hopes

On Reagan:

A positive can

information booths in the Memorial Union and the recent Organizational Fair campaigning door to door for local and national Republican candidates, distributing campaign literature around the campus, and sponsoring an annual blood drive.

"We have tried to get students that have not had exposure involved in the political process," Ted Woodward, president of the organization said. Woodward has been involved with the Republican Party since 1973 when he was a junior in high school. This is his fourth year with the College Republicans.

In the 1980 campaign, the College Republicans have been meeting weekly to plan strategy based on reports from local Republican headquarters.

"We've been more or less concentrating our efforts on the local race here (in Orono)," past president Jim Pastorelli said. "Whatever we get for Olympia (Snowe) or Reagan-Bush stuff, the organization we have set up

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On Carter:

'the most viable candidate'

On Commoner:

'control...should be put in the hands of the people'

se who stand behind them...

That organization, Pastorelli said, involves sending members of the group to answer phones at Republican headquarters, stuffing envelopes, campaigning door to door, or manning the information booth.

Teamwork is an important facet of the College Republicans, Purinton said, and they attempt to handle each campaign issue as a group. In the presidential election, on issue of particular concern has been the "distorted" view of Ronald Reagan that the College Republicans say Democrats have presented to voters. The group hopes to give student voters a "clearer" idea of what the Republican candidate stands for, according to



licans presidential candidate Pastorelli hopes to give the UMO community a ald Reagan

ositive campaign

Pastorelli.

The group feels that Gov. Reagan's opposition to a peacetime registration for the draft and the draft itself will win him support among student voters come election day. In addition, Reagan's economic policies, which would affect students about to enter the job market, should work in his favor, the Republicans say.

"We're trying to run a very positive campaign," Woodward said. "We have emphasized Gov. Reagan's policies; we've certainly pointed out President Carter's deficiencies, but they don't need to be brought out."

"The political process does work, but sometimes you have to make it work for you," Woodward said. "Most students are interested in politics and campaigns on the surface, but after that they refuse to become involved. We would rather become involved-to have an impact and help get our candidates elected and try to have our causes received because we feel we can make a difference."

On Clark:

'People are always better off in a free society.'

by Bruce Lord
Staff Writer

Supporters of the principles of the Libertarian party, and its candidate for President, Ed Clark, say if the world Ed Clark and his Libertarian party promises to turn the United States government on its head — if not to abolish it completely. "We are getting ready to have a very big tea party," said Clark, "but not just in Boston this time."

Clark would do his best to throw out the Federal Reserve System, the Department of Energy, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Internal Revenue Service, he would abolish government subsidies to business and dismantle the entire network of regulatory agencies, he would turn the entire federal estate — one-third of America's land-over to the private sector, he would decriminalize drug possession, pornography, gambling, and prostitution, he would reject mandatory school attendance laws, minimum wage laws, and anti-abortion laws, he would abolish Social Security, and end conscription by the draft. Because the Libertarians believe that "people are always better off in a free society."

People in favor of taxpayers' revolts across the country have been attracted to the Libertarian party. Who is this Ed Clark? Ed Clark, said a fellow member of the Libertarian party, is "our eminently reasonable radical." So reasonably radical that almost 400,000 Californians voted for him in their 1978 gubernatorial election. And this November the Libertarians will have put Ed Clark's name on the presidential ballot of every state in the union except Mississippi.

Ed Clark's political platform is a political miracle for a party that did not even exist nine years ago.

The country's problems, Clark said, are caused by government. "First, the government is now so big that it is draining our productive capacities and slowing progress almost to a standstill. Second, even when we do make some economic progress with a large government, we are denying individual liberties. Freedom is really the issue."

Clark's economic program calls for the largest tax cut in American history. He said that he will "drastically reduce the size and scope of government."

On Anderson:

'a good chance of taking Maine'

by Melissa Gay
Staff Writer

"John Anderson has a good chance of taking Maine this Tuesday," according to the State Campaign Coordinator, Chris Sims.

"A candidate only needs 34 percent of the electorate to win, and in Maine 40 percent of the electorate is undecided," said Sims from the Anderson Headquarters in Portland. "Anderson has 20 percent of the decided votes, so the undecided electorate could determine the outcome of the election."

The Bangor area campaign is headed by co-chairmen Sherman Hasbrouck and Rick Lyles.

Hasbrouk, an environmental specialist at UMO, sees a lot of support for Anderson is this area.

"I think Anderson's chances look better in Maine than in the other states because of the tradition of independence," Hasbrouck said. "Anderson received a strong reception in Bangor and Portland."

"Anderson does have a lot of supporters in this area," he said. "I've found very responsive actions in talking to people, and feel there is a slim chance he may carry the state."

Lyles, the other chairman in this area, began as a Kennedy supporter in the caucus.

"I had the same ideology as Kennedy and would have supported him," Lyle said. "I felt bad that the Democratic Party had deserted him and I was disatisfied that Carter won the nomination."

John Anderson became Lyles' choice and worked on the committee to get Anderson on the ballot in Maine as well as the present campaign.

"We canvassed the area last Sunday and found an incredible number of undecided votes," Lyles said. "There seems to be a lot to dissatisfaction with the candidates in the two major parties and people are looking for alternatives."

Lyle said a problem in the campaign is that Anderson's name is not on the ballot in Maine. "It's quite a blow that he wasn't included in the debates and he should have been," Lyle said. "There is also the problem of the anti-Anderson ads in this area. They say there are two ways to elect Reagan, vote for him or vote for Anderson."



Anderson supporter Joe Maxey is among those who believe that Maine could be Anderson country Tuesday. (photo by David Lloyd Reed)

"A lot of people support Anderson because they don't like the others. This gives us a mixture of democrats and republicans working on this campaign," he said.

Another problem in the campaign is money. Money for national advertising and also for local headquarters and workers.

[illegible] of their being money. This is [illegible] because people haven't been given [illegible] about the campaign.

We [illegible] have 20 to 25 volunteers making phone calls from three things on their own time in comparison with the other political parties have paid people calling," he said.

The most group [illegible] supporters vote on the local ballot, including the MOOsapong.

Joe Eldridge is the graduate coordinator of the Anderson campaign on campus. He became an Anderson supporter when he lived in Milwaukee, Wis. last winter, and became a registered campaigner last August.

"I do a little bit of everything: letters to the editor, help with the information table in the Union and the office in Bangor, and helped in the door-to-door canvas last Sunday," Eldridge said.

Joe Maxey, a senior public management and economics major. He followed Anderson for a while last summer, and really became interested when he saw Carter and Reagan.

"I've worked on the campaign by canvassing the area, working the booth, driving in the Anderson motorcade, and helping with the information tables in the Union," Maxey said.

"It's hard to say if Anderson can win in Maine, but there is that tradition of Longley winning," he said. "I found campaign work fun and interesting. It did take up a lot of time, but I didn't mind doing it."

Another campaign supporter has been involved since mid-March when he helped get Anderson's name on the ballot in Ohio.

Bruce Hunter, Resident Director in Dunn Hall, is the University coordinator for the Anderson campaign. He's been involved in a variety of things including the Anderson visit, activities, speeches, and other responsibilities.

"The most pleasant [illegible] thing [illegible] the people. He's [illegible] and the kids dedicated [illegible] to the campaign [illegible]

Electoral votes key to White House

by George W. Roche
staff writer

Barring some major gaffe due to Tuesday night's presidential debate or a change of attitudes on the part of voters caused by a pre-election release of the American hostages in Iran, this year's presidential election promises to be a cliffhanger to the end.

In order to draw any sort of intelligent prediction as to the possible outcome it is necessary to analyze how the candidates stand in the light of the vote of the electoral college, since it is that body that will eventually elect the president.

In order to be elected president, a candidate must amass at least 270 out of a possible 538 electoral votes. Electoral votes are won by the candidate who wins the popular vote in each state and the District of Columbia.



The northeast: If it goes Reagan's way...

At stake in the East are 125 electoral votes and the outcome in a number of key states could decide the election.

Maine, with only four votes is not key, but could serve as an indication of how things may go. In 1976, former President Ford carried the state by the slim margin of 3,000 votes. Presently, there is a large number of independent voters and quite a few Kennedy supporters who have flirted with the Anderson campaign. Although experts have the state leaning toward Carter The elements are there for a Reagan victory. Tally four from the Pine Tree State in the Reagan column.

Pennsylvania has been tabbed by both sides as very important and the outcome could very easily dethrone the president. In recent years the Keystone State has elected a Republican governor and shown a liking for GOP U.S. Senators.

Although Carter carried the state in 1976 by over 150,000 votes, Reagan's inroads into the blue-collar vote could change that. Few people realize that more than 370,000 Pennsylvanians voted for George Wallace in 1968 and these rural conservatives, if they back Reagan, will tip the scale. Twenty-seven for Reagan.

As best as can be determined, New Hampshire, Vermont, New Jersey and Delaware will also back the former California governor.

The president looks strongest in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York.

As the elction swings south of the Mason-Dixon line, score it Carter 67, Reagan 58.

South:Four more years for this home boy

Carter's position on his home turf is very strong, but Reagan's conservatism is appealing to enough voters that he may succeed in breaking up Carter's solid south support.

Reagan looks strong in Virginia, West Virginia, Tennesee and Kentucky. Carter's lead in Florida has worn down but it looks like enough support for him to carry that state again.

The rest of Dixie, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and the District of Columbia, line up behind the president.

That makes it, in the south, 95 electoral votes for President Carter and 37 for Reagan.

The Midwest: The economy is the issue

In the industrial Midwest, economic conditions may really hurt the president. Michigan and Illinois (21 and 26 electoral votes, respectively), are two of the major prizes and both supported Ford in 1976. Carter policies have not won him many new friends here, so the president will have to console himself with a victory in Ohio with its 25 electoral votes.

Only America's Dairyland, Wisconsin, will join the Buckeyes in backing the president. Indiana, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri will help Reagan pick up speed as the election crosses the Mississippi River.

Midwest totals: Carter 36, Reagan 90.

The West: Home on the range for Reagan

Texas is probably the most critical state for the president in his bid for re-

(See electoral page 18)

STUDENTS FROM WINTERPORT, STOCKTON SPRINGS, SWANVILLE, FRANKFORT, PROSPECT AND SEARSPORT
DON'T FORGET TO VOTE NOV. 4th
NAT CROWLEY
DISTRICT 99
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Paid for by his daughter, Elanna Crowley Clark

RE-ELECT
DICK DAVIES
YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FOR ORONO (UNIVERSITY SIDE)
- $4 million additional for University of Maine budget
- $100,000 for student aid, generating $3 million in federal aid
- Legalized hitchhiking
- Chairman, Public Utilities Committee
- Chairman, Energy Committee
- Leading candidate for assistant majority leader in the upcoming legislative session

For Ideas, Experience and Leadership
Vote Davies • Nov. 4
One good term deserves another!
Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Davies, Catherine Nelligan, Treas.

Sena

by Andy Paul
Staff writer

Both candidat
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Senate candidates advocate increased funding

by Andy Paul
Staff writer

Both candidates for the District 26 Senate seat, incumbent Republican Dana Devoe and challenging Democrat John Norris, said they are committed to preserving funding and senate support for UMO programs and students.



Incumbent Dana Devoe, who is seeking re-election over John Norris.

Devoe, who is running for his second senate term, cited his activity in "Maine People For the University," a group which supported approval of a 1978 bond issue which would have resulted in a $750,000 pulp and paper research lab at UMO.

The issue, however, was voted down by Maine citizens in June 1978 by 1,000 votes, said Devoe, who was treasurer for the group.

"If that had passed, industry had pledged to give $750,000 worth of equipment" to the research lab, Devoe said.

Devoe said the Chancellor's office refused to expend funds for approval of the issue, thinking it would alienate Maine citizens opposed to increased funding of UMO programs.

"A large part of this passivity I see eminates from the Chancellor's office which doesn't want any individual campus to fight for good programs," he said, calling the Chancellor's office a "roadblock."

Noting little student support for the bond issue because school was out of session, Devoe said, "We would do it differently again."

Norris, who has served six two-year terms in the Maine House of Representatives and is currently chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he has supported programs calling for representation of students on the Board of Trustees and exemption of post-secondary schools from state sales tax on the sale of books.

"I am very interested in getting students to vote," Norris said, adding that last September he, along with Rep. Dick Davies, led a program at UMO to register students to vote.

Norris said he has been "instrumental" in preserving the university's budget in the House. He said at one point he supported the replacement of $4 million in the budget after it had been trimed by the House.

Both candidates said they have noted increased support for the university among area residents.

"This fall I've visited thousands of houses and thousands of families; not one was opposed to university funding," Devoe said.

Devoe said he fought against a recent bill that would not require state agriculture tests to be done at the UMO Experiment Station, but would allow growers to have their produce tested by private firms.

Although the law will not become effective until July, 1981, Devoe said the university could lose resource people as a result of the law.

Both candidates agreed that the cost of energy and of living are key issues among constituents.

"I believe there could be more money made readily available to conserve in homes," Norris said. "If we provide low-interest loans, we can do it(make homes more energy efficient)"

Devoe said cost of living, "pocketbook", issues are in great measure federal and not state problems. He said many people feel welfare benefits are being taken advantge of.

Calling himself a "free agent," Norris said he would vote for what he thinks is right, while calling Devoe "a footsoldier of Republican leadership."

Devoe, who is a member of the Alumni Council and has taught a CED real estate law course at UMO since 1963, said, "If this campus is doing it's job, then it's worth going to bat for."

District 26 includes all of Orono, Veazie, Brewer, Holden, Eddington, Bradley, and Milford and part of Bangor.

Other choices on the ballot

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

While Tuesday's elections will focus primarily on the presidential, congressional and state races, Maine voters will also vote on two referendum questions and three state constitutional amendments.

Referendum Question No. 1 asks voters to approve a bond issue to provide $4,000,000 for court facilities improvements. If approved by the voters, this money will be used primarily for renovating several of Maine's district court buildings.

Three constitutional amendments also dot the Maine ballot. The first proposal asks voters to consider an amendment by which state senate and house districts will be re-established by population measurements at the same time. Presently, these apportionments are done separately, so that certain areas of the state could be under-(or over)represented if the state experiences a rapid population shift. State and federal law says that each representative must represent the same number of persons.

The second constitutional amendment proposed to the Maine electorate deals with allowing direct initiative and people's veto elections on the same day as the scheduled statewide election.

Has Jimmy Carter Earned the Support of Women? You Be the Judge.

Forty-four women serve as Federal judges. Jimmy Carter appointed 39 of them, more than during all previous administrations in history.

Of the six women in American history who have served in Cabinet positions, three have been appointed by President Carter.

Nearly twice as many women have been appointed to senior government positions by President Carter than in any other administration in history.

Speaking to the Democratic Platform Committee earlier this year, President Carter said: "Not until the Equal Rights Amendment is ratified can our nation truly claim to provide equal treatment under the law." No President in history has done as much as Jimmy Carter to advance equal rights for women. No candidate for President will do as much in the future.

President Carter is committed to: Ratification of the Equal Rights Ammendment. Assistance to victims of domestic violence. Strong affirmative action programs. Effective enforcement of equal employment opportunities.

We know where his opponent stands. Ronald Reagan and the Republican Convention decided to put women in their place, and it certainly wasn't in the party platform.

Take Five for Your Future.

There are only three states in the country where you can register to vote from now through election day. This is one of the states.

We know the election will be close and our votes can make the difference, if we cast them.

It takes just a few minutes to register and vote, but the decision we make will last four long years. Register and vote for Jimmy Carter on November 4th.

CARTER
MONDALE

To register and vote for Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale go to the Town Office Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 4:30 if you are eligible.

Candidates share views on elderly

by Paul Fillmore and Mike Finnegan
Staff writers

With both candidates holding similar views on many of the issues, the race for the State House of Representatives in District 78 is too close to call.

The incumbent Katherine Gavett, a republican, and Stephen Bost, a democrat, share similar views on aid to the elderly, energy programs and the need for accessability to constituents in the district that encompasses Holden, Eddington, Clifton and Ward 2 of Orono.

The incumbent Gavett is a native of Orono. Gavett attended Orono High School and received a BA inspeech and Broadcasting and a BA in Business Management from UMO. Gavett while in the legistlature has served on the Public Utilites Committee and the Legal Affairs Committee.

Stephen Bost is a first semester senior at UMO studying sociology. Bost has lived in Orono since 1962 and is currently employed at the Opportunity Housing Program, Orrington, teaching autistic young adults. Bost is also a tudor for multiply handicapped people.

Both candidates advocate more constructive uses of hydro-electric power in the Bangor-Orono area and across the state. The key Difference in their views on the use of hydro-power is that Bost advocates a more decentralized energy program, while Gavett supports a more centralized program.

Bost advocates a plan that would sell power directly to the consumers, while Gavett is in favor of taking the power generated and selling it to existing utility companies which would, in turn, sell the power to consumers.

Both candidates agree that it is necessary to develop alternative forms of energy, such as wind and solar power in the state. However, on the use of nuclear power, Bost is in favor of "phasing out the nuclear industry altogether," in the state of Maine.

Gavett, on the other hand, is in favor of keeping Maine Yankee open. "I am not in favor of further nuclear development, but to shut off one-third of the energy in this state would have great economic impact, especially to the elderly."

In respect to programs for the elderly, both Gavett and Bost are in favor of tax relief and fuel oil assistance programs that would keep more money in the pockets of the elderly living on fixed incomes.

Gavett believes there are "big problems" in the existing social security system, and advocates reform. "It's a shame to see elderly people on fixed incomes, after all the hard work they have done in the state, have the government turn its back on them."

Bost is in favor of lowering the cost of health care for the elderly. He also advocates "programs of self-sufficiency for the elderly in their own homes." He would like to see state government take a more active role in providing alternatives to the elderly other than th institutionalization of them in nursing homes.

The issue of accessibility to constituents is foremost on the minds of both Gavett and Bost.

Gavett said she thought "that the sole purpose of a legislator is to represent the constituents." She has, in the past two years, made door-to-door visits with constituents as well as sending out questionaires in order to get more feedback from them. Gavett said another role of the legislator is to help constituents with problems dealing with state agencies.

Bost stated, "one responsibility a legislator takes on when he or she takes office is to be vocal and an aggressive role in passing legislation." Bost said he planned to hold office hours across the district, something he said. "Gavett has not done."

House seat left by Norris is sought by newcomers

Two newcomers are vying for the state represenative seat vacated by John Norris in his quest for the state senate.

Bob Treadwell and Charles Milan are seeking the seat which represents wards 1, 2, and 4 in Brewer and Veazie.

Treadwell, the Republican nominee is a self-employed minister on the staff at Bangor Baptist Church. He is presently serving on the Veazie School Committee and the Veazie Zoning Board of Appeals.

"I've been serving the public for 25 years and want to continue serving people," Treadwell said. "I like people and want to do more by being a voice in Augusta."

Treadwell is also concerned with the well-being and service available to the elderly. He is president of the Young at Heart Club, a senior citizens organization.

"There are many services that the elderly have, and they're not all state or federally funded," he said. "Some of these programs should go back to the local area for help. They are costing us money and people aren't satisfied."

Taxes and spending are some of the issues being covered in Treadwell's door-to-door and letter campaigning.

"The tax issue encompasses spending, and you just can't say I'm going to do this or that about cutting taxes," he said. "You have to weigh programs to see if they're worthy of support. You can't cut taxes without limiting spending."

Treadwell's opponent is Charles Milan, owner of the Bangor-Brewer Bowling Lanes. He is involved in the Governor's council for alcohol and drug abuse and is a member of the Bangor Mental Health Institute's Board of Directors. He is treasurer of the Eastern REgional Council on Drug Abuse.

"I'm quite interested in the community," Milan said. "The community's been good to me."

"I've gone house to house campaigning, and I know just about everyone I've been to," he said. "The people have been very supportive."

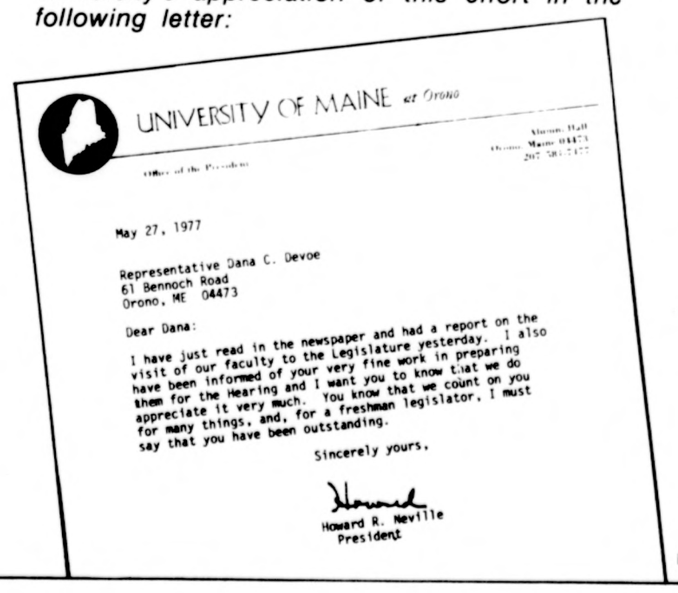
Milan is married with four children and lives in Brewer. He attended the University of Maine at Orono and St. Anselm's College in Vermont. He is a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Let's Re-elect Dana Devoe to the State Senate

We need effective legislators in Augusta. We **have** one in Dana Devoe. As a State Senator, and before that as Representative, Dana has proven himself a vigorous supporter of the University of Maine.

In 1977, he arranged system-wide meetings with faculty groups and legislative leadership in preparation for a Hearing concerning a salary increase for University faculty.

Then-President Neville expressed the University's appreciation of this effort in the following letter:



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE at Orono

May 27, 1977

Representative Dana C. Devoe
61 Bennoch Road
Orono, ME 04473

Dear Dana:

I have just read in the newspaper and had a report on the visit of our faculty to the Legislature yesterday. I also have been informed of your very fine work in preparing them for the Hearing and I want you to know that we do appreciate it very much. You know that we count on you for many things, and, for a freshman legislator, I must say that you have been outstanding.

Sincerely yours,

Howard R. Neville
President



In 1978, Senator Devoe served as Treasurer for "Maine People for the University." This group worked long and hard and raised thousands of dollars to promote passage of a bond issue which would have resulted in the construction of a pulp and paper research lab at the Orono campus.

You can depend on Senator Devoe because you know where he stands. He firmly believes in keeping faith with those who elect him.

In Augusta he is deeply involved with serious issues that must concern us all in the years ahead. We need his experience and good judgement to make responsible decisions.

Let's keep this high calibre of representation in our State Senate
VOTE DEVOE ON NOV. 4

Paid by Devoe for Senate Comm. Frank P. Gilley, Treas. Box 764, Bangor, Me. 04401



Ed Clark
A Real Alternative in 1980

According to a recent *New York Times*/CBS News poll, 41 percent of the American people are dissatisfied with a choice between Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson. Dissatisfaction abong students is even greater, because they see the three conventional candidates as hopelessly tied to the failed policies of the past.

Jimmy Carter, against even the advice of the Selective Service System, has reinstituted military draft registration as part of a new, politically motivated belligerence in American foreign policy. Meanwhile, his economic program, which has led to 15 percent inflation and 8 percent unemployment, consists of the fruitless application of outdated New Deal economic nostrums.

Ronald Reagan, who calls the Vietnam War "a noble cause," claims to oppose the draft at the same time that he favors the foreign adventurism which makes it "necessary." Similarly, he promises tax cuts even as he advocates an escalation of the arms race fueled by enormous new military expenditures.

The "Anderson Difference," once thought to represent an alternative to politics-as-usual, turns out to be merely a blend of the dangerous conservative foreign policy and the discredited liberal economics of the major party candidates. John Anderson's advocacy of more militarism and more government manipulation of the economy is less a creative approach to today's problems than a compilation of positions said to be politically useful to his election campaign.

Biographical

Ed Clark is a soft-spoken, straight talking Libertarian who combines a principled commitment to individual rights with practical, creative solutions to our problems. He won the respect of political experts when he ran for Governor of California in 1978 when the Libertarian Party was established as the fastest-growing new political movement.

Clark, 50, holds an honors degree in International Relations from Dartmouth College and a law degree from Harvard Law School. He lives in Los Angeles, California with his wife Alicia and their six-year-old son, Edward Jr.



Education

Ed Clark wants lower and middle-income Americans to have an alternative to the failing public school system. He proposes a federal income tax credit that will provide children from all income levels the opportunity to receive a quality education.

Inflation

Ed Clark can stop inflation because he knows what causes it. Government causes inflation by increasing the supply of money and reducing the buying power of each dollar. Inflation is a hidden tax on all of us, and can be stopped only by ending government's policy of printing more and more dollars.

Taxing and Spending

Ed Clark proposes the largest single tax cut ever, reducing spending in all departments of government. This will relieve the burden on the individual taxpayer, and keep more money in the productive economy to provide more jobs, goods, and services.

Individual Rights

Ed Clark believes that government should not spend time and money telling people how to run their own lives. He wants to restore our right to speak, write, and act freely so long as we don't violate the rights of others.

Foreign Relations

Ed Clark favors a foreign policy of non-intervention: that is, staying out of the internal political affairs of other countries. He believes that America's past interventions have caused anti-American feeling in the Middle East and other areas of the world. As an alternative policy, Clark proposes free, open trade and an emphasis on developing peaceful relations with all other countries.

Social Problems

Ed Clark believes that government has shown itself to be incapable of adequately solving such problems as poverty, illiteracy, and urban blight--and that it stands in the way of volunteer, charitable, and cooperative attempts to deal with these problems. He favors the development of private alternative programs which are more innovative, responsive, and humane than those imposed by government.

Military Spending

Ed Clark will do everything necessary to keep the U.S. out of another war like Vietnam. He opposes increasing the military budget and he opposes the draft, for these can only lead to more intervention, more conflict, and higher taxes. He favors a strong defense for the United States itself, but believes that we should not spend billions of dollars as we do now to defend affluent, highly developed nations which are perfectly capable of defending themselves.



Consider the Libertarian Alternative

Paid for by Students for a Libertarian Society

● Electoral

continued from page 14

election.

With its 26 electoral votes, he can, as in 1976, win the presidency. Without them, it will be highly improbable that he can be re-elected. Carter is also in a position to win in Hawaii, Oregon and Washington.

Unfortunately, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Alaska, and California all appear to be fairly entrenched in the Reagan camp. Westerners despise Eastern politicians, even Southeastern ones.

Tally in the west: Carter 45, Reagan 110.

Summary: A change?

That gives a possible electoral college outcome of Carter 243, and Reagan 295, which would mean a GOP president.

Of course, should one or two key states (or a combination of smaller ones(go the other way, the president could be re-elected. It's that close.

● Smyth

continued from page 11

dormitory should be declared privae, such as lounges.

"A student should be able to walk down the hallway with a beer," he said. "I'm not saying they should be drinking in the hallways or having a big keg party, but they should have the right to walk down the halls with alcohol."

All fraternities are tax exempt except for college fraternities. He plans to propose a bill in the legislature that will make college fraternities exempt from fraternity taxes.

Smyth is also in favor of improved housing at UMO. Some dorms are not on the same level as others, he believes they should be brought up with money specifically allocated for housing.

Legislation which changed the wording from "shall" to "may" concerning the requirement that agricultural commodities must be tested at UMO was started in the last session for the legislature. Smyth plans to propose an emergency bill that will change the wording back to its previous state and save several jobs at the UMO Experiment station and will keep income coming into the station.

"It's hard to come up with a change in the drinking law now," Smyth said. "The situation needs more investigation as to whether the drinking age should stay or be lowered."

● Snowe

continued from page 9

has reservations about what kind of influence these groups can have on elections through such devices as endorsements and ratings.

"Who is to say what issues are moral and which issues are immoral," she said. One of these groups gave Michael Meyers, one of the congressmen convicted in the ABSCAM investigation, a 100 percent rating."

Snowe is more republican in nature on economic matters, and blames Congress, which has been controlled by Democrats for the past 25 years, for the current economic crisis facing all Americans.

"The Democrats have said 'Let's spend, spend, and then maybe tax some more," Snowe said. "There have been no restrictions on congressional appropriations. The tendency has been that if we need to spend more, we can always print more."

Snowe supports several cost savings programs within Congress which would, if successful, return wasted money to the consumer, or at least would transfer monies to other, more worthwhile projects.

Among the programs Snowe favors are a constitutional amendment to limit government spending to a percentage of the Gross National Product, a plan to eliminate government end of the fiscal year spending sprees("the use it or lose it syndrome") and to provide federal retirees with more than the current annual cost of living increase.

"If we're going to expand research in energy alternatives, it's important to gain revenue for these expenditures."

With the election predicted to be seemingly in hand(some analysts predict the Snowe-Silverman race could be one of the most lop-sided in the state's history), Snowe is looki forward to returning to Washingto

Women are a rare commodity Capitol Hill, and Snowe's charis intelligence and Maine determinat could elevate the former "quiet U student" beyond even h expectations.

● Hansen

continued from page 10

discusses political issues of concern to Bangor. "The group is really a catalyst for independent-minded people to get into politics," he said.

As vice-president of the Bangor Community Action program, Hansen is also concerned with education in drug abuse at the grammar school level.

Hansel raised money from area businesses, with a $200 donation from the BCC Student Union Activities Board, to bring David Toma to the grammar schools to talk about drug abuse. Toma was the inspiration for the television series "Baretta."

Concerning the race with Tarbell, Hansen said, "I grew up with the saying 'never build your own house by tearing somebody else's down.' Hopefully, people will discern the differences between Swift and I so I don't have to start taking whacks at Swift."

● Silverman

continued from page 9

"Washington has got to control the Persian Gulf area," he said. "The Kremlin is making inroads in the area and whoever controls the oil in the area controls the economy of the western nations."

opposed to more plants," Silverman said.

Silverman also said the United States should increase their presence in the Middle East and send a signal to the Soviet Union that the United States will not stand for their agression.

UMO grads in legislature

by Joe McLaughlin
staff writer

UMO may not be considered as a training ground for aspiring politicians, but perhaps it should be. Of the 184 members in Maine's state legislature, 31 are UMO graduates, according to a report released by UMO's Alumni Association.

Twenty-five of the graduates are in the Maine House, which has 151 members, and six are in the Senate, which has 33 members.

The party breadown of the graduates is fairly even: 16 are democrats and 15 are republicans. In the legislature, the democrats have the majority in the House and republicans in the Senate. This is also true for the UMO graduates, as the democrats have the majority in the House, 15 to 10, and the republicans in the senate, five to one.

Dick Davies, a democrat from Orono, currently representing District 77 in the House, said his education at UMO has been very useful in contributing to his job as a state legislator.

Davies, who graduated from UMO in 1969 with a masters degree in history, said, "I was exposed to many people at UMO and learned many aspects and angles that enabled me to better understand the university community."

Davies' class, the class of 1969, has the highest number of graduates represented in the legislature. Included with Davies are: Stephen T Hughes (D-Auburn) and James Tierney (D-Lisbon falls), House Majority Leader and a former UMO student government president.

The legislature contains UMO graduates from five previous decades. Four legislators graduated in the 1930's, four in the 1940's, ten in the 1950's, seven in the 1960's and six in the 1970's.

Coutrewy Stover (R-Bath), a 1933 UMO graduate, is the oldest graduate serving in the legislature and Katherine J. Gavett (D-Orono), a 1977 graduate, is the youngest.

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guitar sings with
passionate swee
audiences wild ni
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arts
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In Tune

J.B. Hutto boogies the nights away

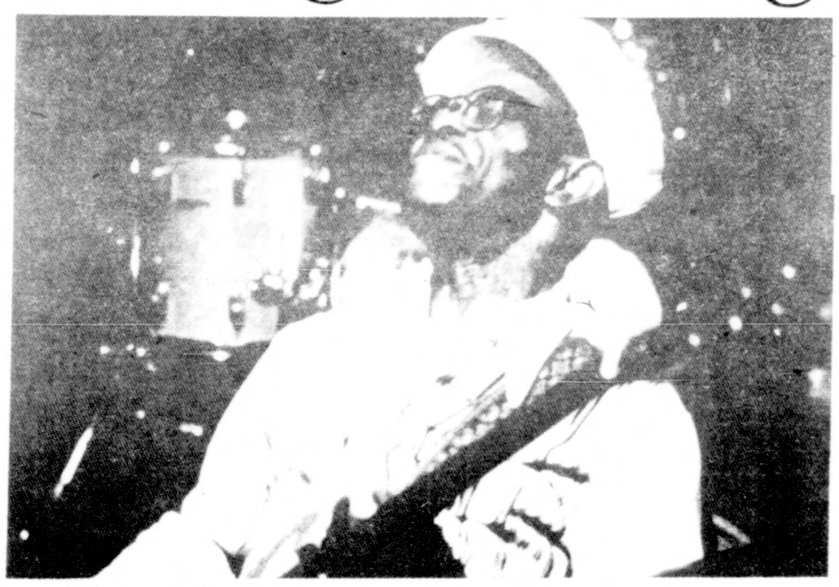
He is a master of the blues. His guitar sings with an irresistable and passionate sweetness that drives audiences wild night after night. J.B. Hutto, renowned and highly respected Chicago bluesman, recording artist, and accomplished showman nearly blew the roof off Barstan's on Monday and Tuesday night and quite simply, "you had to be there."

Hutto's music incorporates the blues guitar sound of Elmore James into familiar blues and boogie classics by such notables as Muddy Waters and Chuck Berry. His band, the New Hawks, is a tightly-knit group of talented performers, each with a mastery of his instrument that complements the others. Together, they deliver a show that's unbeatable. And it all looks like fun.

"I suppose I'll be doing this till I die," the 53-year-old Hutto said. "As long as the people want to hear my music and have a good time, that's what I'll be doing. They seem to enjoy it, you know?"

Indeed, they did enjoy it. Hutto strutted through the audience in his bright orange leisure suit and multi-colored hat, singing, laughing, shouting and playing, and the audience ate it up. The dance floor was packed all night as if the dancers were absorbing the torrents of energy being emitted from Hutto's driving slide guitar riffs. There were fans from Lewiston, Portland, and even as far away as Martha's Vineyard, Mass. who talk as if they are addicted to Hutto's music. One loyal fan had the courage to dance right along with the rest of the frenzied audience even though she was on crutches. "J.B. heals!" she shouted ecstatically as Hutto smiled one of his contagious ear-to-ear smiles and wailed away on Chuck Berry's "Nadine."

Hutto is by no means an overnight sensation. He has been playing clubs, colleges, blues/jazz festivals and European tours for the past fifteen years while recording for Vanguard, Delmark and Baron records. But his love for the slide guitar goes back much further, to a time he prefers to call "many years ago" when he first picked up a slide guitar while playing for bluesman Johnny Ferguson.



J.B. Hutto, one of the foremost blues guitarists in the world, gave an inspired performance at Barstan's Monday and Tuesday nights. (Photo by Adrienne Moore)

"At that time, Elmore James, Muddy Waters, B.B. King were all getting into the slide, and I just took an interest in it," Hutto reminisces with a faraway gaze in his dank eyes. "That was years ago, too!" he adds, suddenly breaking into a spirited laugh.

Since those years, Hutto's music has been recorded by prominent rock performers Bonnie Raitt, Rory Gallagher and Brownsville Station. His explosive slide guitar has also influenced George Thorogood, who helped bring blues and boogie back into the mainstream of the club scene with the surprising success of his 1978 LP, *Move It On Over*. Hutto's own recordings have been featured in the soundtrack for the Hollywood movie **Blue Collar** and given a four-star rating in **Rolling Stone's Record Guide.** He is currently awaiting the release of his new album, but says there has been a three month delay due to financial problems at Baron Records.

Hutto feels that his appeal comes from a lasting worldwide appreciation of blues music and danceable "roots rock 'n roll" songs.

"This music is where it all started," he said. "Without the blues, you wouldn't even have the music that's being played today. They may put a different beat to a song and say it's different music, but it's still all based on the type of music we play."

After forty years as a performer, J.B. Hutto still plays the night club circuit, loves it, and says he doesn't crave the high pressure commercial success that many of today's rock performers have attained. He has been called "the world's greatest blues guitarist" (Baltimore News American),



yet here he was in the relatively obscure community of Orono, giving a first-rate performance worthy of any of the more renowned clubs in large cities. Surely, J.B. Hutto stands out as a truly outstanding and dedicated performer; part of a rare breed known as the total entertainer.

Brian Farley



J.B. strutts his stuff and the audience goes wild. (Photo by Donn Young)

Student-directed plays premiere

Wednesday, the first round of lab shows took place. Lab shows. Unless you're theatre oriented, or have a friend who is, you probably don't know what they are.

Lab shows are student-directed plays put on for free, usually twice during the fall semester. The directors are judged by a professor, as these plays make up the grade of the student.

On Wednesday, one-third of the shceduled lab shows were presented to a nearly full house at the Pavilion Theatre.

The first show, *Nude Washing Dishes*, was a bit of a strange one. While director Scott Anderson used both lighting and movement well, there were a few problems in this 1950-based semi-comedy.

Stephani Lourie seemed to talk directly to the audience rather than the air when she went into a surrealistic drift. Becky Ireland tended to draw attention away from the main action a bit too much. Jay Anderson started to get a little wooden, and then relaxed.

But except for those minor problems(such as 1965 clothes in a 1950's play), the show went well. It was funny, and the pace was usually brisk.

The second show, *Something Unspoken* was handled extremely well by director Melissa Hamilton and her cast. The costumes, make-up and general air of the actors was very well crafted. My only complaint was with the lines spoken about gray hair, the actresses didn't have much. But then again, both Tammie Pogue and Brenda Lee Callahan acted well enough to make one forget all the smaller details.

The Typists, directed by Mark B. Boyd, was the third show. Actors John Frye and Kim Smith portrayed two co-workers who went through both a moment and a lifetime in one day. Although their comic timing was generally good, I found the pace began to wear on me. Frye tended to ham a bit too much, and Smith had to bite her cheek or something to remain in control of herself at times.

Some of the director's choices in lighting and costumes bewildered me. I kept finding the justifications for things several minutes later....which meant I wasn't losing myself in the show at all. It did make me giggle though, and I guess that counts for something.

The last show of the evening, *New-Found-Land*, was basically a one-man show with no plot. Two actors start out talking...one falls asleep...the other takes over with a talking tour of the U.S.

Bruce A. Moore, as an elderly Britisher, did a nice job. His make-up and hair were horrible, and he had a bit of a clarity problem, but his characterization was nice.

Robert Libbey, as the man who gives the tour, was delightful. He used a wonderful combination of faces and paused to keep the audience laughing almost all the time. Director L. Macphail Vinal skillfully blended Libbey's movement with a simple, yet highly effective set.

Overall, the evening was a success. There will be eight more lab shows. Four: *The Flying Doctor*, *Infancy*, *Husbands and Wives*, and *Zoo Story*, will be tonight. The other four: *How he Lied to her Husband*, *The Lesson*, *Night Watches*, and *Ubu-Roi* will be presented on Saturday.

Both evenings of theatre will take place in the Pavilion Theatre beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

What's Inside

Dave Mason concert review

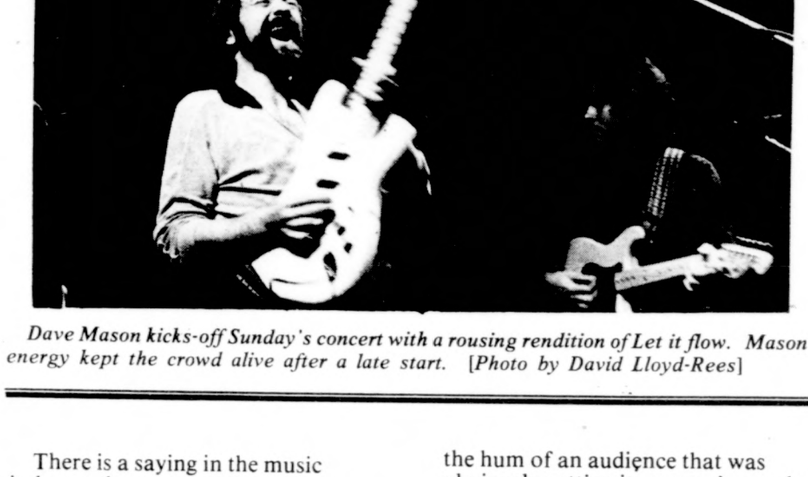
Commentary: Who botched the Dave Mason concert

Peter Gabriel album review

Coming Events

Quick Takes

Dave Mason croons, rocks, assaults



Dave Mason kicks-off Sunday's concert with a rousing rendition of Let it flow. Mason's energy kept the crowd alive after a late start. [Photo by David Lloyd-Rees]

There is a saying in the music industry that says good musicians don't grow old, they get better. That was never more evident than in the performance of *Dave Mason* last Sunday night in UMO's Memorial Gym.

Mason crooned, rocked, assaulted an awed crowd of about 1,000 fans. Some critics hold to the notion that a performers voice through overuse and abuse becomes less resonant and has less clarity as he gets older. If that assumption is true than Dave Mason has certainly earned a spot in the minority. Among other tunes Mason gave a crystal clear rendition of *We Just Disagree*, his voice always in control, always rising resonantly above the hum of an audience that was obviously getting its money's worth.

Mason's band was tight, with Bob Stein, of *Vanilla Fudge* fame adding lively, creative and funk adaptations to Mason's established sound.

Likewise, guitarist Jim Kraeger, backed-up Mason with some excellent rhythm that allowed Mason to exhibit the singing and lead guitar work that first earned him notoriety with the group *Traffic*.

Traffic's music, in fact, played a major part in the concert as Mason broke into such tunes as *Feeling Alright* and a surprise song that threw old fans into ecstacy, *Dear Mr. Fantasy*.

The only complaint about the concert should be aimed at Mason's sound crew who obviously couldn't tell the difference between audible music and decibel destruction.

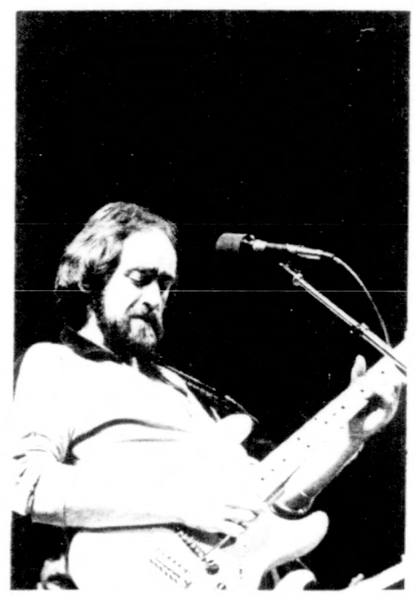
Mason's road crew was only able to set up about one-third of the sound equipment that they had brought witht them. This was due to the sound specifications written into the contract which the university was not able to comply with. In order for the group to set up all their equipment the power capacity would have to have been supplemented with a generator. The nearest generator was in Windham, and nearly 150 miles away, so the decision was made.

...Jim Kraeger backed up Mason with some excellent rhythm that allowed Mason to exhibit the singing and lead guitar work that first earned him notoriety with the group Traffic."

This didn't quell the music however, especially the bass, from jiggling one's gizzard. The excellent showmanship did however overshadow the sound engineer's tin ear.

Mason also did songs from his more recent albums, opening the concert with *Let it Flow*, in which anyone's questions about what kind of show it would be were answered. A new song called *Can you Feel it* was also evidence of the continuing excellence and creativity in Mason's music.

Warm-up group Jehovah's Favorite Choir, who filled in when original back-up band Quincy pulled out, gave an adequate but fitful performance. From one who has seen the group perform their Grateful Dead tunes with a little more elan, Sunday night's show was a little disappointing.



Mason exhibited expert showmanship and talent doing such tunes as "Feeling Alright," "We Just Disagree," and the Eagles' "Take it to the Limit." [Photo by David Lloyd-Rees]

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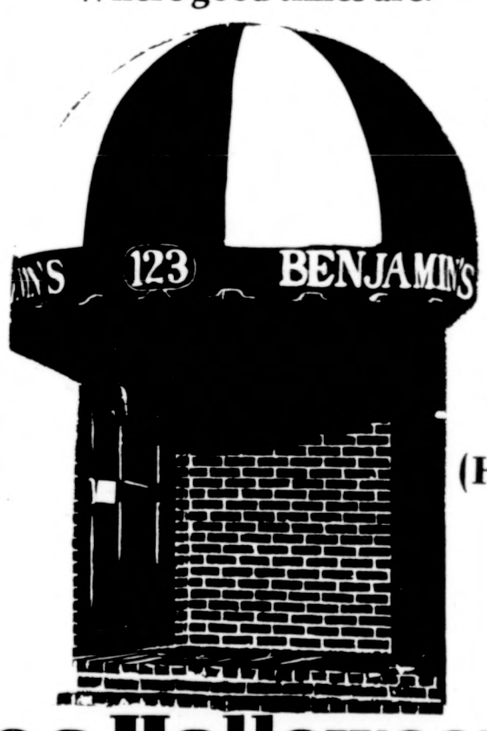
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3,4,5. Randy Hawkes and the Overtones*
6,7,8. Arthur Webster and Kathy Stebbian
9,10. Searsmont Street Band*
11,12,13. Chris Kleenan and Glenn Jenks
14,15. Teed Fox Springs*
16,17. Mystery Flave and T.J. Wheeler
18,19. Bitter Joy*
20,21,22. The Blues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

* *Denotes Band*



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For anyone who sav... was an experience in n... vision of the future ro... those who did not see ... bad.

Why should a conce... lose between 7 and $8,... artist of *Dave Mason's* ... comes to play? That is ... asked myself last Sund... seeing Mason put on a... performance before a ... 1,000 in the Memorial ...

Even Mason couldn't ... the sparce turnout, exp... would try his best "for... gathering."

Although the final ti... bills have not been fi... Treasurer Valerie Hay... safe to assume that the... lose somewhere in the ... 7 to $8,000.

It cost the concert co... $12,000 to bring Maso... play. Of the 2,800 ticke... had hoped to sell, only... had been sold when the... Some quick arithmetic ... at $4.50 a ticket, the co... took in about $4,500, l... of $7,500.

At first I was appalle... the concert committee ... much money in one sho... talking with S.E.A. Pre... Morton Monday, it see... takes it as a common oc... Morton said, "We expe... much on big concerts. ... we can hope to break ev... budget is figured every ... can lose so much on eve...

First, it is distrubing ... much of the student act... thrown away on money... Pousette-Dart Band co... Cinnock concert during... Greek Weekend was als... loser(the proceeds from... went to the Memorial U... fund).

S.E.A. concert comm... Dwight Doughty put it ... night before the concert... "People complain beca... bring any big name perf... and when we do no one...

Can we, the student p... afford to pay performe... in which we have absolu... of breaking even? I say ...

I do not however prop... S.E.A.'s concert commi... should be cut(it presentl... meager $15,000 a year).

Maybe the concert co... the complaints of an ob... few(judging from the re... concert) fall on deaf ear... like the most obvious ro... then schedule four or fiv... concerts a year until the ... can wake up and suppor... Until then the concert c... have to refrain from bri... performers of Mason's ... Orono.

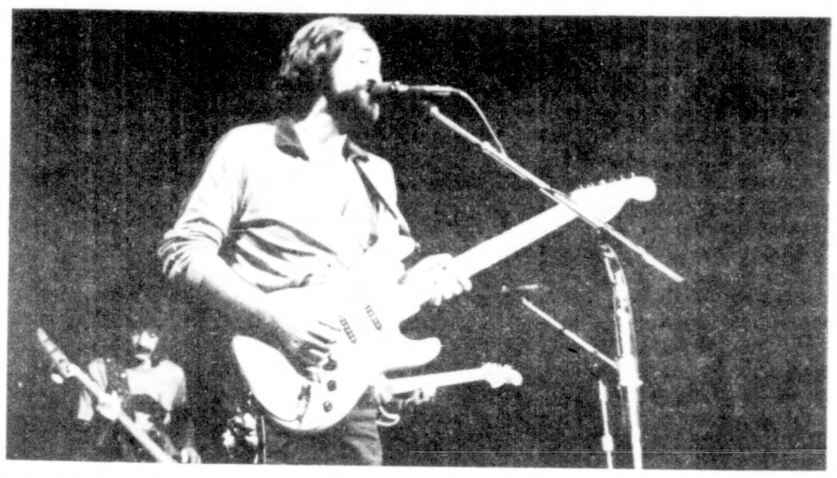
For any of you who di... Mason, he was in rare fo... band rocked the gym to ... crowd that was honored ... artistic professionalism. ... see the likes of a perform... this year because we will ... any concerts at all that w... a darn when held up to M...

S...

and awes a crowd of 1,000 fans

For anyone who saw the concert, it was an experience in nostalgia and a vision of the future rolled into one. For those who did not see the concert...too bad.

Steve Peterson



Mason's vocals were impressive and came through as clear as they did in his younger days. Other band members added to Mason's already established sound. [Photo by David Lloyd-Rees]



Jehovah's favorite choir gave an enthusiastic but ill-timed performance that left the audience all the more keyed up for Mason. [Photo by David Lloyd-Rees]



Mason turned to the crowd during "Can You Feel It," a song from his latest album. Even without his guitar he is awesome. [Photo by David Lloyd-Rees]

...But it could've been a better concert

Why should a concert committee lose between 7 and $8,000 when an artist of *Dave Mason's* reputation comes to play? That is the question I asked myself last Sunday night after seeing Mason put on an irspiring performance before a crowd of about 1,000 in the Memorial Gym.

Even Mason couldn't help noticing the sparce turnout, explaining that he would try his best "for this intimate gathering."

Although the final tickets sales and bills have not been figured by S.E.A. Treasurer Valerie Haynes I think it is safe to assume that they could stand to lose somewhere in the neighborhood of 7 to $8,000.

It cost the concert committee $12,000 to bring Mason up to Orono to play. Of the 2,800 tickets that S.E.A. had hoped to sell, only around 1,000 had been sold when the concert began. Some quick arithmetic will reveal that, at $4.50 a ticket, the concert committee took in about $4,500, leaving a deficit of $7,500.

At first I was appalled to think that the concert committee had lost that much money in one shot but after talking with S.E.A. President Robb Morton Monday, it seems that S.E.A. takes it as a common occurence. Morton said, "We expect to lose that much on big concerts. There is no way we can hope to break even...Our budget is figured every year so that we can lose so much on every concert."

First, it is distrubing to me that so much of the student activity is literally thrown away on money-losers. The Pousette-Dart Band concert/Bill Cinnock concert during last spring's Greek Weekend was also a money-loser(the proceeds from the concert went to the Memorial Union elevator fund).

S.E.A. concert committee chairman Dwight Doughty put it best last Sunday night before the concert. Doughty said, "People complain because we don't bring any big name performers up here and when we do no one shows up."

Can we, the student population, afford to pay performers for a concert in which we have absolutely no chance of breaking even? I say we can not.

I do not however propose that S.E.A.'s concert committee budget should be cut(it presently stands at a meager $15,000 a year).

Maybe the concert committee can let the complaints of an obvious few(judging from the response to the concert) fall on deaf ears. That seems like the most obvious route. They can then schedule four or five small time concerts a year until the students here can wake up and support a big show. Until then the concert committee will have to refrain from bringing performers of Mason's calibre to Orono.

For any of you who did not see Mason, he was in rare form and his band rocked the gym to an appreciative crowd that was honored to see such artistic professionalism. Don't wait to see the likes of a performance like that this year because we will be lucky to see any concerts at all that would be worth a darn when held up to Mason's.

Steve Peterson



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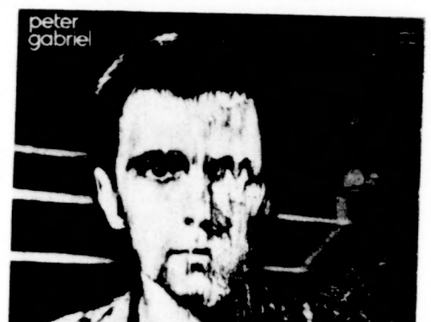
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Peter Gabriel will stir your emotions



Peter Gabriel
Peter Gabriel
Mercury Records

Peter Gabriel's latest album is more than just music, it's a performance.

Peter Gabriel, on Mercury records, is not a scattered array of unelated tunes, but rather a progression of one hard-driving theme - that of conflict, war and destruction.

Since founding "Genesis" in 1969, Gabriel has had a flare for theatrics. As lead singer for that group, Gabriel more than sang the various numbers, he performed them.

As a solo artist, he has continued this trend.

Instead of side one, side two sets the tone for the entire album. The spell-binding *Games Without Frontiers* which opens the side, takes the listener into the irony of a jungle conflict.

"Dressing up in costumes, playing silly games
hiding out in treetops, shouting out rude names
Whistling tunes, we hide in the dunes by the seaside
Whistling tunes, we piss on the goons in the jungle
It's a knockout
If looks could kill, they probably will
in Games without Frontiers, war without tears."

The combination of an eerie wailing guitar with a synthesizer continues in the second song on side two, *Not One Of Us*, and also in the next cut, *Lead a normal life*, which features a dreamy-like xylophone.

As you are taken to the side's last song, and the album's finale, *Biko*, Gabriel attempts to mesmerize the listener through what seems to be a tribal chant. One of the album's most powerful cuts, *Biko* is a tribute to the slain South African black leader Steven Biko. *Biko* crys out at you for the needless destruction of the revolutionary's life.

"When I try to sleep at night
I can only dream in red,
The outside world is black and white with only one color dead."

The intenseness of all four tracks on side two is great and if listened to while in the proper mental state, can be mind draining.

Side one, although tied in through the constant theme of conflict and persecution, does not deliver the same feverish pitch as its flip side.

In *Intruder*, the sound of a robber breaking into a house, is jolted by Gabriel's lyrics, "I am the Intruder."

Gabriel continues to act as an Intruder into your thoughts in *No Self Control* and then in *Start*, which begins with a hard saxophone and totally changes the pace.

The remainder of side one is a masterpiece of synthesizer combinations, which ends with a fast moving song,...*And through the Wire*.

If you are familiar with Peter Gabriel, either through his work in *Genesis* or during his solo career, you will definitely enjoy *Peter Gabriel*.

The album is an assault on your listening abilities. It must be listened to to be understood, but by listening to it you will understand it and you will like it.

Stephen Olver

Quick takes

This week's top ten fiction books.

1. *The Key Rebecca, by Ken Follett*
2. *Firestarter, by Stephen King.*
3. *The Fifth Horseman, by Larry Collins and Cominique Lapierre.*
4. *Loon Lake, by E.L. Doctorow.*
5. *Rage of Angels, by Sidney Sheldon.*
6. *The Tenth Commandment, by Lawrence Sanders.*
7. *The Origin, by Irving Stone.*
8. *The Covenant, by James A. Michner.*
9. *The Second Lady, by Irving Wallace.*
10. *Fanny, by Erica Jong.*

The following ten movies are the leading money makers according to Variety.

1. *The Exterminator*
2. *The Big Brawl*
3. *The Empire Strikes Back*
4. *Airplane!*
5. *My Bodyguard*
6. *Smokey and the Bandit II*
7. *Dressed to Kill*
8. *The Great Santini*
9. *The Mountain Men*
10. *The boogey Man*



Entertainment

Scott Folsom
Bear's Den
Nov. 4&5 8 p.m.

Glider
Barstan's
Oct. 31&Nov. 1

Blues Prophets
Barstan's
Nov. 3&4

Teed Fox Springs
Barstan's
Nov. 5 and 6

String Band Thoroughly Canadian
Hauck Auditorium
Nov. 3-8:00 p.m.

Rocky Horror Album
Oct. 31
WMED-FM 6:30 p.m.

The Who-Live at Leeds
Oct. 31
WMEB-FM 12 midnight

King Biscuit Flower Hour
Tom Petty and the heartbreakers
WMEB-FM 10 p.m.
Nov. 1

Monday night jazz/Bill & Eva
Nov. 3
WMEB-FM 8. p.m.

Thirsty Ear-Helen Shipley
Nov. 4
WMEB-FM 9 p.m.

Album feature- The Roches
Nov. 6
WMEB-FM 10 p.m.

Movies

S.E.A. Movie
Frenzy
Oct. 31
Hauck 8:00 p.m.

S.E.A. Movie
Wizards
Nov. 1
101 E/M 7&9:30 p.m.

S.E.A. Sch-Fi Film Festival
Journey to the center of the earth
Nov. 2
101 E/M 7 p.m.

Miscellaneous

S.E.A. Presents
James Mapes-Power of the mind
Training seminat
Nov. 1
Lengyel Gym 1 p.m.

James Mapes in Hauck
Oct. 31 8 p.m.

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Black

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

The Black Bear foot
face Huskies for the sec
many weeks tomorrow
Northeastern University
1980 home finale.

Jack Bicknell's cha
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Northeastern club than t
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But Bicknell is not prec
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"You never know
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unpredictable."

Northeastern is led
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senior quarterback Allan
has broken several H
records, despite missing
season due to a shoulde
season, Deary has compl
passes for 737 yard
touchdowns while rush
additional scores.
quarterbacks, like Tim

Women ends dis

by Nancy Aylward
Staff writer

The UMO women's
came up on the short en
this season.

"It was a disappoint
said Coach Eileen Fox.
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However, Coach Fo
pleased with the state tour
at Bates last weekend. "C
states, we expected to co
to top-seeded Colby, a
commented Fox. "Jackie
Amy Stanton added a po
the weekend, coming th
doubles action. They
conquer the state doubles
second year in a row."

The UMO Lady Bears
nab their only victories
against Bates and Bowd
scores of 5-2. As predict
Fox in the beginning of
UVM and Colby were
toughest competitors.

"I was disappointe
couldn't beat Colby on
courts," commented Fox,
was also another discoura
as we lost to them again
match, 4-3."

Coach Fox is looking
next year. With only one
Everett, graduating the
returning with a strong nu

With John
at 7:15

Black Bears host NU in home finale

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

The Black Bear football team will face Huskies for the second time in as many weeks tomorrow as they host Northeastern University in Maine's 1980 home finale.

Jack Bicknell's charges will be looking for better success against a 1-6 Northeastern club than the team found against its Huskie initiation, a last minute 14-13 loss to UConn last week. But Bicknell is not predicting victory against the struggling Huskies, who have had injury and personnel problems this year but always manage to give the Black Bears fits.

"You never know what they're going to show you," Bicknell said of Bo Lyons' Huskies. "They're totally unpredictable."

Northeastern is led by quality personnel at the skill positions, led by senior quarterback Allan Deary. Deary has broken several Huskie passing records, despite missing much of last season due to a shoulder injury. This season, Deary has completed 64 of 129 passes for 737 yards and five touchdowns while rushing for two additional scores. The option quarterbacks, like Tim Fontaine of UMass and UConn's Ken Sweitzer, have been able to move against the sturdy Maine defense this year, and Bicknell is worried about Deary's mutli-purpose threats.

"He's a good one," Bicknell said.

Northeastern has been most successful moving the ball through the air, and Deary has a full complement of talented receivers to feed. Leading the Huskie air force is junior split end Bill LaFreniere who has 25 receptions for 478 yards and five touchdowns this season. LaFreneire is the epitome of an all-purpose back, having ranked third in Division I-AA all-purpose yardage last year.

Also targets for Deary's aerials are Shawn (19 receptions) Brickman, fullback Rob Uhlman, and the teams leading rusher with 331 yards, tailback Clint Mitchell.

Defensively, the Huskies have had a few leaks. Northeastern has allowed an average of 28 points a game this season, including a 34-6 loss to UConn and last week's 48-12 drubbing at the hands of the University of New Hampshire. Bright spots in the Husk defense are safety Mark (two interceptions, three fumble recoveries) Anderson, defensive end Ray Nichols and inside linebacker Keith (three fumble recoveries) Ruffler.

For 14 seniors, tomorrow's clash with Northeastern will be their final a appearence in front of the Alumni Field fans. The home wins have been few and far between for these players, and they would like nothing better than to make their Alumni Field swan song successful. Seniors to watch Saturday are the team's leading receiver Pat (17 receptions) Madden, fullbacks Steve McCue and Brian Bruso, linemen Andy Neilson, Andy Landers, Pete Thiboutot, Steve Vermette and Ray Ferretti, and linebacker Bob Waterman.

Pete Ouellete's 87-yard punt return against UConn last week has vaulted him into the top spot among Division I-AA punt returners, averaging 12 yards per return. The junior from Jay also leads the club, averaging 24 yards per pass reception, and he is expected to see a lot of passes coming this way this week from freshman quarterback Dave Rebholz.

Rebholz is completely recovered from an ankle injury he suffered in practice two weeks ago, and is expected to throw more against Northeastern than he did against UConn last week. Rebholz threw only five times in the rain at Storrs last week, partly because of his ankle injury and also because of the extremely bad weather conditions.

Lorenzo Bouier enters tomorrow's game looking to extend his 1,096 yard single season rushing record. The sophomore tailback is currently second in Division I-AA rushing, averaging 137 yards per game.

Bicknell and the players are frustrated by the tough losses the team has suffered this season, and the fifth-year coach labels the NU game "vital" towards finishing the season on a high note. Following tomorrow's game, the Black Bears hit the road for their final two games of the season (against Princeton and Delaware). Bicknell sees Black Bear success Saturday revolving around the establishment of a balanced offense.

"We'd like to throw more if the weather conditions allow," he said. "We need a Lafayette type game (a 24-3 Black Bear win) with better balance between passing and rushing."

Regardless of the outcome, tomorrow's game will be the last chance for most Black Bear fans to see the 1980 football team in action. Game time is 1:30 and a large crowd is expected to bid the Black Bears "bon voyage" from Alumni Field.

Womens' tennis team ends disappointing fall

by Nancy Aylward
Staff writer

The UMO women's tennis team came up on the short end of the stick this season.

"It was a disappointing season," said Coach Eileen Fox. "With four matches cancelled, our record ended up at two wins and three losses; whereas, it could have been a strong six wins and three losses."

However, Coach Fox was very pleased with the state tournaments held at Bates last weekend. "Going into the states, we expected to come in second to top-seeded Colby, and we did," commented Fox. "Jackie Bucken and Amy Stanton added a positive note to the weekend, coming through in the doubles action. They were able to conquer the state doubles title for the second year in a row."

The UMO Lady Bears were able to nab their only victories of the season against Bates and Bowdoin by like scores of 5-2. As predicted by Coach Fox in the beginning of the season, UVM and Colby were again their toughest competitors.

"I was disappointed that we couldn't beat Colby on our home courts," commented Fox. "Vermont was also another discouraging match, as we lost to them again in the last match, 4-3."

Coach Fox is looking forward to next year. With only one senior, Kris Everett, graduating the team will be returning with a strong nucleus.

Pam Cohen, Jackie Bucken and Amy Stanton will be contenders for the top three singles positions. "Again the competition will be very fierce among these players," said Fox, "each player having the ability to play at the number one spot."

Junior Leslie Phillips hopefully will advance to the number four position. Having wrist problems, Phillips was not able to see much playing action this season. However, Coach Fox is confident that she will be a major factor on next season's team.

Chris Simone and Suzanne Berger, two strong freshmen who diligently played as the number one doubles team this year, rounded out the teams playing depth. The two girls work well together, and will be tough contenders to beat for number one doubles next year," said Fox. Playing at number two doubles was Jean Sylvester, another strong competitor for the coming season.

Adding the final touches to the team are two ever-improving freshmen, Martha Rand and Dianne Bugel. Fox feels that these two have the ability to improve and have strong chances for advancement.

Fox is hoping that next season she will have a huge turnout of freshmen. "I need freshmen every year to round out my competitive ladder. Who knows, maybe I'll have a whole slew of them."



Andre Aubut and Robert Lafleur are two of the returning veterans who will lead the Black Bears hockey team in their season opener tonight against the University of New Brunswick at Presque Isle's Northern Maine Forum.

Wyman, Mercer named co-captains

Seniors Dave Wyman of Westminster, Mass., and Jim Mercer of Fall River, Mass., have been elected co-captains of the 1980-81 University of Maine at Orono basketball squad by their teammates.

Wyman, a 6-6 forward, is the team's top defensive performer. The two-year starter averaged 3.9 points and 5.3 rebounds per game a year ago in helping the Black Bears to a 15-13 record and a first-ever berth in the ECAC playoffs. He has scored 164 points and pulled down 230 rebounds in his career for the Blue and White.

Mercer, a 6-2 guard, is a streak shooter who can carry a team when he gets in a groove. A starter since mid-season a year ago, Mercer's best game may have been at North Carolina A&T when he led a late rally to give Maine a 77-76 win. He averaged 6.8 points and 2.3 rebounds a game last year and has scored 281 career points since transferring from Northeastern University three years ago.

"We will be looking to these two seniors for team leadership both on and off the court this season," says head coach Skip Chappelle. "I agree with their teammates, they can handle the responsibility."

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NBA sports briefs

The NBA's Cleveland Cavaliers traded forward Bill Robinzine and a pair of first-round draft choices to the Dallas Mavericks today for center Jerome Whitehead and forward Richard Washington. The Cavs also said they'll send center Dave Robisch to the Denver Nuggets for center Kim Hughes and a draft choice, provided Hughes passes a physical exam.

The Professional Basketball Writers Association named an 11-member all-time NBA all-star team yesterday. Center Bill Russell, who led the Boston Celtics to eight straight league titles, was named the best player in history. The writers chose the 1966-67 Philadelphia '76ers, the club that ended Boston's string, as the best team in history.

Sportsdates

Friday, Oct. 31

Women's cross country at EAIAW at Harvard University.
Men's hockey vs. U-New Brunswick at Presque Isle 7:30.

Saturday, Nov. 1

Football vs. Northeastern at Alumni Field 1:30.
Men's cross country at New Englands at Boston University.
Soccer vs. St. Michaels at Alumni Field 10:00.
Women's volleyball at Rhode Island Tourney.
Women's cross country at EAIAW at Harvard University.
Riflery at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Men's hockey vs. U-New Brunswick at St. Stephen, N.B. 7:30.

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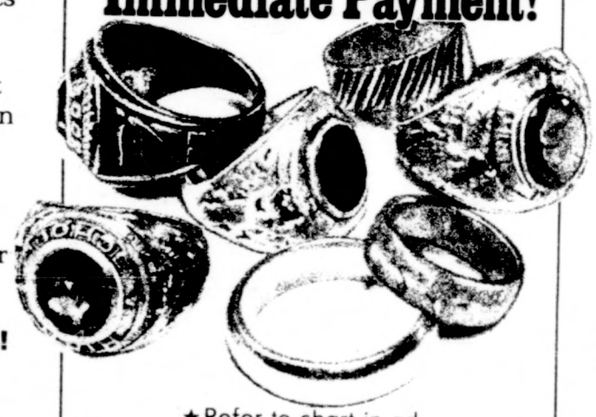
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Large (31g) (20 DWT)	$243.04	$171.12
Ex-Large (38g) (24.52 DWT)	$297.92	$209.76

Wedding Bands	18k	14k
Mini (3g) (1.94 DWT)	$30.48	$23.52
Small (5.5g) (3.55 DWT)	$55.88	$43.12
Medium (7.5g) (4.84 DWT)	$76.20	$58.80
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