the daily Maine Campus

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Monday, Oct. 6, 1980

Car parking problem plagues Orono campus

by George W. Roche
Staff writer

Despite crowded conditions on certain parking lots the changing economic conditions may be in part responsible for the easing of the chronic university parking problem.

So far this year the University of Maine at Orono Police Department has issued 5,900 parking permits. This is down from last year's 6,900 issued permits, but that figure includes cars registered in the spring semester.

UMOPD estimated that 7,000 vehicles use the 5,000 available parking spaces daily. According to Susan Dean, security registrar at the police department, "Basically, people don't realize that there are enough parking spaces; contrary to the 7,000 cars-5,000 spaces figure."

"Unfortunately," she added, "it (the available space) is located at the steam plant. It's always at least a quarter empty and there are no hassles."

Statistics at UMOPD are sketchy, but, Dean said other schools around the nation average car to space ratios of three or four to one.

"There are real horror stories about Ohio State," joked Dean.

Dean identified the lot behind the student union building as having the highest incidence of accidents.

Future parking lot expansion is planned for the lots behind the Union and behind Jenness Hall. A road will be built to connect the two lots. Construction costs are placed at $30,000-$35,000.

"There isn't room for any more core-area parking expansion," added Dean.

During the school week, 200 parking citations are issued daily by 21 student ticket writers to vehicles found parked in violation to the university motor vehicle code.

"Early in the year most people just haven't bought their sticker yet; or, some sort of confusion exists in their mind," said Dean. "Later in the year you get people who know that they're doing something wrong."

This year a color-coded map specifically outlining university parking was issued with each permit.

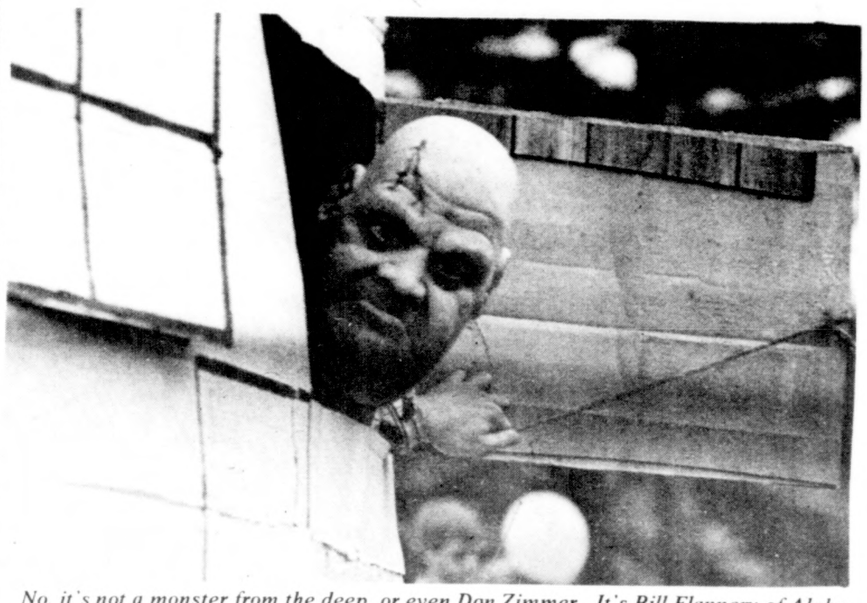
Of all tickets issued Dean estimates that 50 percent are settled.

A car is towed away only when it is parked in a "safety endangering situation."

Dean called the handicapped accessibility laws one of the major changes in her three year tenure at UMO.

The "handicapped only" spaces are

[see Parking, page 3]



No, it's not a monster from the deep, or even Don Zimmer. It's Bill Flannery of Alpha Gamma Rho taking part in this year's homecoming parade. This float was one of over 20 which participated on Saturday. [Photo by David Lloyd-Rees]

Temporary conduct officer named to replace Dendurent

by Jack Connolly
Staff writer

Wendy Waldon was chosen recently from a field of 29 applicants to replace Sharon Dendurent as the university conduct code officer.

Vice President of Student Affairs Thomas Aceto said Waldon, a graduate of University of Maine at Presque Isle, would serve in the position for nine months as "a temporary appointment."

Until recently, Waldon worked for two years as residential director at the Northern Maine Vocational Technical Institute.

Aceto, who coordinated the month-long search said the decision was the result of the work of two separate committees.

One of the committees included student government Representative Cheryl Bailey, Police Chief Alan Reynolds, and Dean of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout.

The other committee, which interviewed the five students included Student Government President David Spellman.

"We have upgraded the position of conduct code officer to make it a professional position," Aceto said. The conduct code officer is actually only one job of the assistant to the vice-president of Student Affairs.

The responsibilities of the officer are lengthy. The conduct code officer initiates and supervises investigations of violations of the university conduct code.

Upon conclusion of an investigation, the officer notifies the student of the charges, the date of the alleged occurrence, and the section of the code that was in violation. The officer must also indicate to the student the maximum possible sanction which may be imposed and the date of hearing.

After the hearing the officer may dismiss the case or impose appropriate sanctions other than dismissal or suspension from the university.

Dendurent is vacating the post due to a huge increase in the caseload and also because of family concerns. She was the conduct code officer for four years.

A new location for Bumstock?

by Paul Fillmore
Staff writer

The fate of this year's Bumstock celebration at the University Cabins is uncertain, according to members of the Advisory Committee of Student Affairs and the Off-Campus Board.

Vice President of Student Affairs Thomas Aceto said Friday his office had come up with some changes which might be implemented before there is a Bumstock next spring. The recommendations include changing the location of the event from the field behind the cabins on Rt. 2 to somewhere on campus so that the event would be out of "the public eye," ending the event at sundown, limiting entrance to students, incorporating more student entertainment and getting some more professional hands at the event.

"For too long we have ignored the legitimate complaints of neighbors," Aceto said. "We have received a lot of calls in the past."

Aceto said he has asked the cabins and OCB, the two main sponsors of the event, "to start addressing the problems right now so we can reach some compromise."

According to OCB president Chris McEvoy, Bumstock has "turned into a wicked hassle to put on. There is some good to be said about the recommendations, but I question whether the cabins people will go for them."

McEvoy said he felt most of the problems about Bumstock arose after an article was published in "Sweet Potato" magazine last summer. The article made Bumstock look like a minature, drug-crazed Woodstock on the Orono campus, according to McEvoy. "This whole flap about the Sweet Potato story is b.s.," he said. "There was no sea of hallucingens (as mentioned in the "Sweet Potato" story). Alcohol was the only real problem and that is just the same with some other big event like Greek Weekend."

Residents of the cabins are also worried about the proposed changes. "I don't know if the cabins will get into it," said Frank Richards, a resident of the cabins and organizer of last year's Bumstock. "Taking it out of the field behind the cabins will discourage the people here," he said.

Another resident of the cabins, Robbo Holleran, agreed with Richards about the necessity of having Bumstock at the cabins. "Bumstock anywhere else would not be Bumstock," he said, "and if it's not here, it isn't ours (the residents of the cabins), and if it isn't ours, it's not Bumstock."

"I think Bumstock should be held pretty much the same way," said McEvoy. "We can only compromise so much before no one wants to deal with it any more."

McEvoy said if most of the proposed recommendations were passed, "it might be the end of the line for Bumstock."

Will this Bumstock scene become a thing of the past? [Photo by Gail Brooks]

Homecoming—mixing old with new

by Andy Paul
Staff writer

Despite drizzling rain and cloudy skies, alumni, spouses, and friends returned to their alma mater last weekend in large numbers to reminisce about "the good old days" and to enjoy the day at hand, as well.

"I enjoyed Homecoming. It's different than it used to be; you don't see the same faces, but you always see friends here," said Virginia A. Castele (class of '23).

"Today was marvelous," added Roger Castele, "but I think the rain kept some (alumni) away." Mr. Castele, a Delta Tau Delta of the class of '21, said that he has attended "pretty near" every Homecoming since his graduation.

"One thing that stands out is the music. The program last night was excellent," said Albert Parker, referring to the Friday night performance of the 20th Century Music Ensemble.

"The marching band has developed over the years as well. It makes the university look like a better place." Parker (class of '28) is a past president of the Alumni Association.

Newly-chosen Homecoming Queen Betsy Harling [left] receives congratulations from last year's winner Melanie McGorrill. [Photo by Gina Ferrazi]

Homecoming 1980 was organized by Nancy M. Dysart (class of '60), assistant director of alumni activities. This is Dysart's sixth time organizing the event.

Dysart noted that there were several first-time Homecoming events this year, including a $50,000 Alumni Association contribution to the proposed Performing Arts Center and the Friday night presentation of the Alumni Association's highest career award to economist George Hitchings (class of '37). Another first was the Maine Mariners - New Brunswick Hawks professional hockey game to benefit UMO scholarships.

Among the traditional regalia was the choosing of Betsy Harling, a senior in Political Science, as homecoming queen. Harling was chosen over 16 other applicants, according to Ken Oberg, chairman of the Senior Skulls Homecoming Queen Selection Committee.

The second annual Homecoming Arts and Crafts Fair filled the field house Saturday and Sunday with 200 Maine craftsmen selling their wares.

"I made a special attempt to come this year," said Don Sturgeon (class of 61). "They do a nice job in arranging the activities. It's important that it does happen (Homecoming) for the viability of the university. People remember the good times and they have a renewed interest in the school." Sturgeon is principal at Old Town High School.

"I enjoyed seeing Maine win for a change," he said.

Maine Outing Club plans escapes

by Dave Getchell
Guest writer

The narrow, winding brook meanders through a grassy clearing and becomes a tiny pond behind a beaver dam, then spills into a rocky, swirling, high-country stream. Beyond the bald-topped bulk of Bigelow Mountain fills the horizon. A two-story cedar-shingled cabin sits at the edge of the clearing, the warm glow of gas lamps and two wood stoves cutting the chill air. This cabin in Carrabassett Valley is just one of the benefits Maine Outing Club members enjoy.

There are over 100 clubs on campus, and the MOC is the largest. So far this year, 120 people have joined, and the numbers are growing.

Every Tuesday evening, Outing Club meetings fill the Lown rooms at the Union with people planning outdoor trips--hiking, climbing, canoeing, bike touring, cross-country skiing, ice fishing and more. They trade stories of places they've been and coordinate rides. Each meeting, the club presents a speaker, slide show or movies.

"Where are you going this weekend?" is the most commonly asked question at meetings, unless it's "How was your trip?" Those without cars can find rides with club members who do, and share traveling expenses.

Outing Club owns a variety of outdoor equipment for rent. If you need a sleeping bag, pack, tent, canoe, trail stove or cooking gear, rental items cost just a dollar a week. Discounts are available to members at several outdoor outfitters.

About twice a month, the club arranges social events such as contra dances, barbeques, or spaghetti dinners. Here, people can get better acquainted, and more trip ideas are born.

Already this year, Outing Club trips have gone down the St. Croix, Penobscot, and Machias rivers, camped and rock climbed at Chick Hill, and visited Mt. Katahdin. The club's cabin is a popular destination for fall hiking and winter X-C skiing. Last summer, some members made a 400 mile bike tour of the Olympic Peninsula in Washington and capped it off by climbing Mount Rainier.

In short, if you want to go places in the outdoors, see some new country, or try out a new sport, the Maine Outing Club can help you get there--more often.

Student calender creator gathers campus information

by Liz Hale
Staff writer

Lorrie LeJeune has the job of putting out the brightly colored monthly Student Entertainment Activities informational calender.

LeJeune, a junior, was elected to do the calendar production by the other members of SEA. She is in charge of gathering all the information, and also does the pen and ink drawings that flow in and around the typewritten material.

LeJeune, who said a friend, "dragged me in" to the organization, now finds it rewarding. "I thought it was a lot of fun, so I stuck with it. I'm also one of three house managers for the SEA movie. I house manage every third movie."

When organizing the calendar, LeJeune first starts by sending out flyers to 25 organizations on campus, asking them if they have anything they would like printed in the calendar. The deadline for returning information is usually the 19th or 20th of the previous month.

As each item comes in, LeJeune puts it in a notebook. By deadline time, most of the information is listed neatly under the days where it will appear in the calender.

"That part is the longest and the most irritating," LeJeune said. "Sometimes my information is written on little scraps of paper that tend to scatter."

LeJeune thinks the artwork is the easiest part of the job. "Ideas come at the strangest times, like in a movie," she said. "Usually I try to pick out something that goes with the month, like pumpkins in October. For September, the boat meant to represent the cup races, but after it was done I realized that most people wouldn't make the connection."

"Once I know what I'm going to draw," LeJeune said, "I can usually do it in a day or two. First, I draw it on a small piece of paper. Once it's finished, I transfer it to a large piece of poster board."

After the artwork is finished, LeJeune types out all the information she has gotten. Then she cuts them out and pastes them onto the cardboard. Then, all that needs to be done is the printing of the calender.

About 4 to 5,000 calenders are printed LeJeune said some are sent to each organization that contributed information. Others are placed in departments, and the rest are placed in dorms and the Memorial Union.

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The Office of the Dean of Student Affairs
announces the start of a
• Babysitting Resource File •
For individuals interested in providing child care
for parents in need of child care.
This resource file is available to the entire UMO community and is located in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, Memorial Union Building, 581-7042.
Open hours are Monday-Friday, 8 am - 4:30 pm.

★ Police Blotter ★

by Susan Allsop
Staff writer

Nancy E. Dipietro of E. Kidder St. in Portland was placed under arrest for criminal trespassing Saturday night after a patrolman had asked her to leave Stewart Commons on three occassions. Dipietro was attending the complex dance Saturday and while entering the building her boyfriend was asked by one of the doormen, Yolanda Nieuwkerk of Androscoggin, to leave the dance with his alcohol. Dipietro then hit Nieuwkerk. At this point, Dipietro's boyfriend and a male doorman started to fight and all people who were not working at the dance were asked to leave. Moments later, Dipietro re-entered the building and asked Nieuwkerk to step outside to finish the argument. The patrolman asked Dipietro to leave and when she would not leave, he started to escort her out the door. She then swung at the officer and was arrested.

★

Police were called to third floor of Stodder Hall to respond to a fight and when they arrived, Scott Dillenback, Knox Hall, was being restrained by several students. Police asked Dillenback to leave the premises and he did so with no further problems. An officer later questioned the victim, Michael Medden of Stodder Hall, who sustained a black eye from the incident , but he wanted no further action taken.

★

Late Friday night a police cruiser stopped to check out a white Subaru broken down at the intersection of Munson and Sebago Roads. The three passengers were standing outside of the vehicle. When the officer approached the three males, one of them, Frank E. Petillo of Portland started shouting various obscenities at the officer and told him to go ahead and arrest him. Petillo continued to shout while the officer tried to talk with the owner of the vehicle and was eventually arrested, handcuffed and placed in the cruiser cage. Petillo then continued to shout obscenities from the cruiser while the officer talked to the owner of the car.

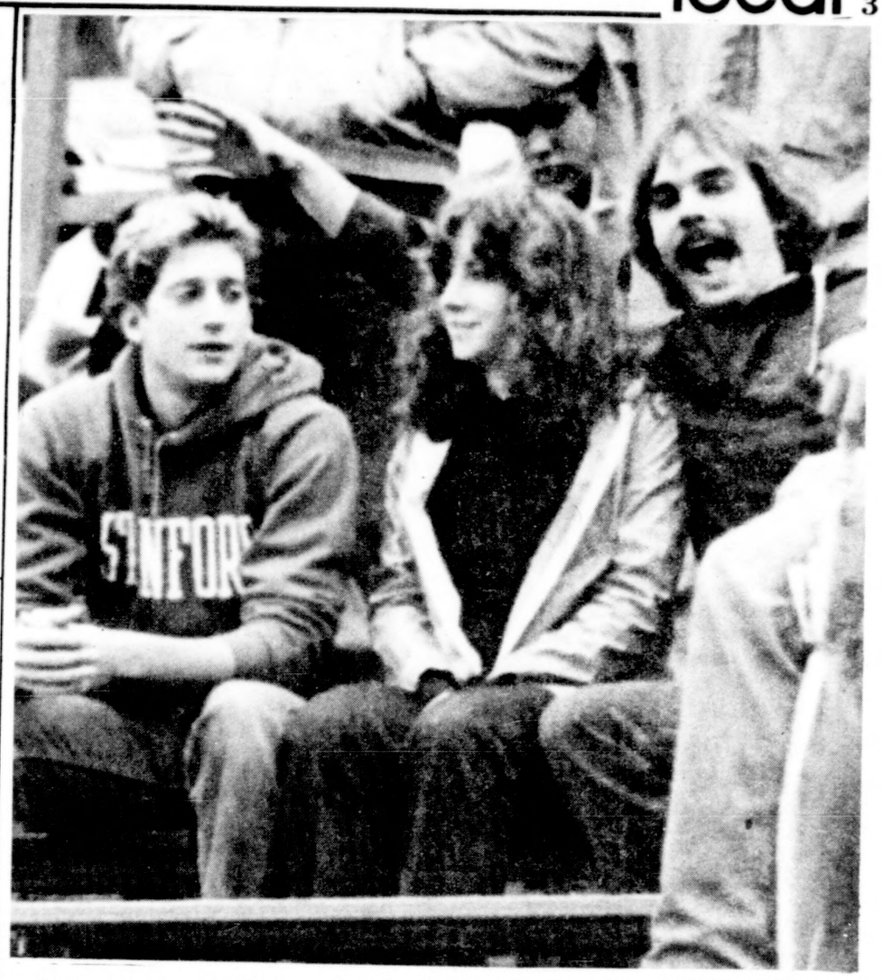
★

Amber Martin, resident assistant in Ellsworth Hall reported she had told some people to remove an unauthorized keg from the parking lot at Ellsworth and they were giving her a hard time. When police arrived, several people were gathered around a yellow Datsun pickup truck. As the police approached the crowd everyone dispersed except one person-the owner of the pickup. Police then confiscated the keg.

★

A patrolman discovered the glass to the entrance door of Stewart Commons Saturday night had been shattered. It is believed someone upset with the dance being closed down that night, did the damage estimated at $150.

★



Steve Schwartz, Jill Webb and Chris Arnold enjoy Saturday's football victory over Lafayette. [*Photo by David Lloyd-Rees*]

Hilltop Health Club supports life-long habits

by Pamela Bemis
Staff writer

Exercise class, weight lifting, a sauna and whirlpool are some of the programs in the works for the Hilltop Health Club.

"What we are really trying to do is provide support for people who are trying to develop life-long leisure habits. We want to help them make it part of their everyday living," Scott Anchors, Hilltop complex director said.

Nancy Arsenault, resident director of Oxford said, people are really enthusiastic. Program coordinators are getting people to come in to do estimates for the sauna and whirlpool and we are raffling off a 12 inch black and white TV to help raise money."

The newly-started health club is located in the Oxford weight room.

"Behind the weight room is a large bathroom which can be made into a steam room or sauna. There is also another adjoining room for a whirlpool," Anchors said.

The club has also started an exercise class for women. The class is held in the weight room from 7-8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Between 15 and 20 women have been attending the class. The women do aerobic, stretching and flexibility exercises to music.

"We are coordinating programs for individuals in weight lifting or running if they prefer to do that. I have the hours for the weight room. When I was just starting to lift I was really intimidated by people who were already lifting so I set beginning and intermediate people apart," said Frank Stetson, Oxford RA and special education major.

"We have a 100 mile club for runners. We keep individual logs and when they reach 100 miles they get a free t-shirt with the Hilltop Health Club logo on the front and 100 mile club on the back," Stetson said. "We are thinking about a 1,000 mile plaque or trophy for the serious runners."

The weight lifting program will begin in November. The times set aside for women are, beginners from 6-9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and intermediates from 3-6 p.m. the same days. Men will lift on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday with beginners from 3-6 p.m. and intermediates from 6-9 p.m.

"For anyone who prefers we will test their maximums on the different machines. We will use 60 percent of their maxs using three sets with different reps depending on the machines for the men. With the women we will use 40 percent of their maximum," Stetson said.

In a month maximums will be measured again and people will start over again on a new program with increased weights.

"If people want to do their own program it's alright. The important thing is just to get them down there working out. There will be someone who knows the machines supervising the weight lifting classes," Sterns said.

Some of the other programs which have been done are a running display in the commons and a workshop on how to chose your running shoes.

● Parking

[*continued from page 1*]

often, to the frustration of the university's handicapped, taken by non-handicapped violators. Dean told how one handicapped student, unsuccessful in his attempt to use his designated space, observed a non-handicapped person park in the clearly marked handicapped zone. The student called a local service station and convinced them that it was his car that was parked there and had them tow the offender's car to Orono. Another handicapped person has reportedly let the air out of the tire of illegally parked cars.

One noticable change in student driving habits has been a significant decrease in the number of dormitory students who drive their cars to classes. "They finally realized that they were wasting gas and money," Dean said.

Lowdown

Monday, Oct. 6

7:30 p.m. Presentation on death and dying. Newman Center.

Tuesday Oct. 7

noon. Non-traditional student lunchtime series: "Time management: The act of living with a 24 hour day." Dwight Rideout. N. Lown, Memorial Union.

12:15 p.m. Dialogue on Rye: "Moose hunting in Maine" by Bud Leavitt. Coe Room, Union.

Pre-Law Society meeting: Dr. Eugene Mawhinney to speak on "Suggestions for taking the LSAT." 208 English/Math

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b) protein
c) vitamins
2. Running Injuries
a) common
b) general alternatives for treatment
3. Training for marathons

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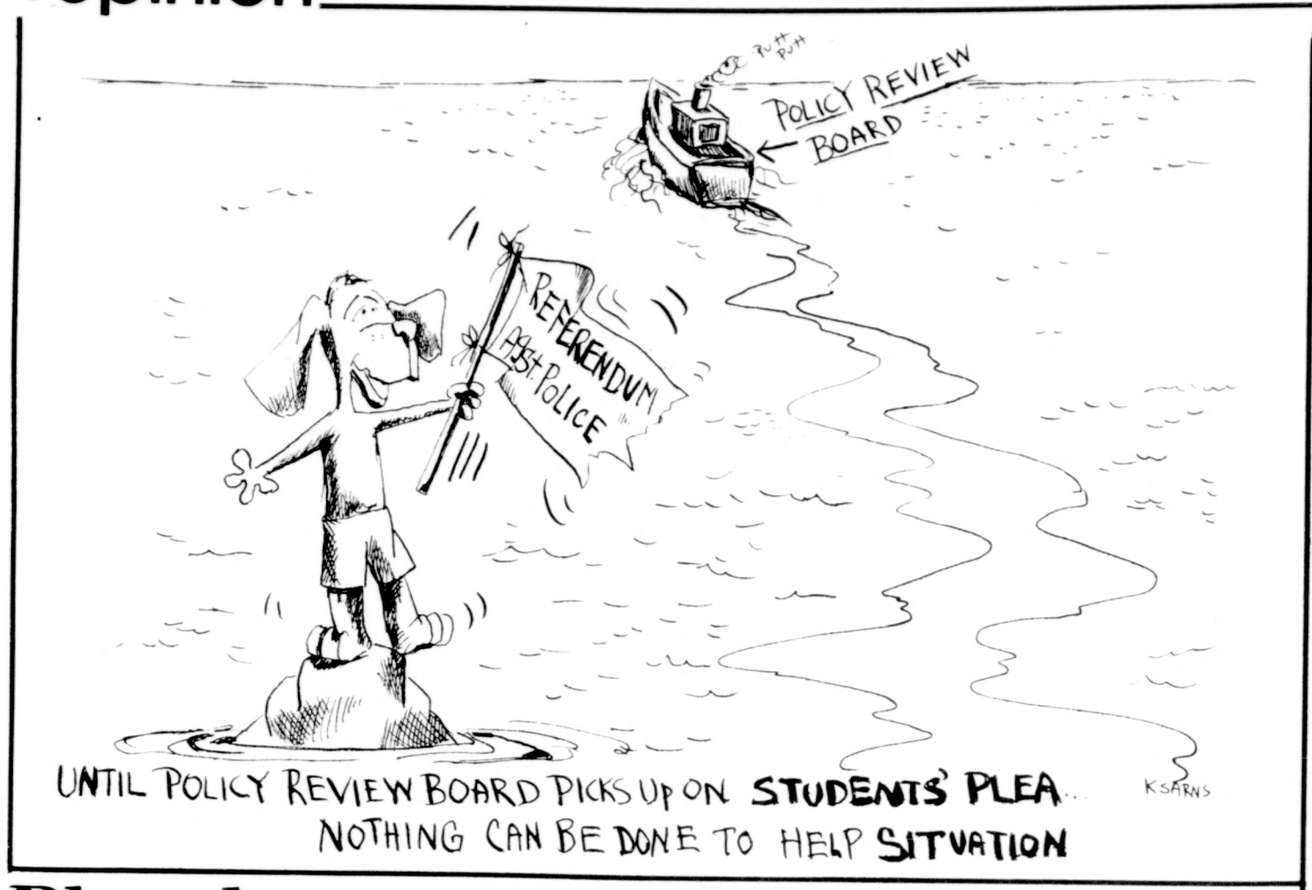

Play the game

Students are once again trying to have input in an area which directly affects them. But, once again, the effort seems to be meaningless.

One of the lessons of life on a large college campus is that students don't make decisions, administrators do.

The policy of policemen patrolling dormitory hallways has met stiff resistence from most students, but not from most administrators.

In a recent referendum vote, in which almost 1,800 ballots were cast, students voted by a wide margin to remove the campus policemen from regularly appointed rounds. The problem is that the vote isn't worth a thing. The show of student support is encouraging, but it isn't the way to resolve the issue.

To change an existing university policy, administrative steps must be taken. In other words, students must play the administrators game.

Any policy change must first be brought before the Policy Review Board. This body has the power to recommend either the discontinuence or the continued use of a specific policy. Their recommendations, although not final, are accepted nine times out of ten.

For any action to be taken on policeman patrolling in dormitories, the issue must be brought before this board. And at this point, such action seems far away.

Student Government President David Spellman said last Thursday that it is a must to bring the police issue before the Policy Review Board, but he couldn't say when that might happen. Nor was he sure exactly when the review board meets again.

Spellman's efforts are commendable. He cares enough to not let this issue die. Hopefully his efforts won't be wasted.

Whether the board reverses the policy or not, it's an issue which must be discussed. Not by the students, but by the administrators, before it's too late.

S.O.

Bumstock must live

One of UMO's great traditions may be on the way out.

Bumstock, Orono's version of Woodstock, has caused a minor controversy because of the growth of popularity and publicity the event has gained in recent years.

When Bumstock I took place in the spring of 1972, it was a modestly small gathering of students and friends, all commited to forgetting about school for a day and having fun.

Bumstock is no longer a small gathering. Over the past eight years, it has grown in size and reputation.

During these years, however, it has remained a bastion for UMO students. A place where students could let loose and enjoy a sunny spring day. A place where there were few hassles.

Even with the change in the state drinking law and tighter restrictions on the use of alcohol on campus, Bumstock was left pretty much up to the discretion of the organizers, the residents of the Cabins. Since the new drinking age took effect, liquor has not been as readily available at Bumstock, but there have never been any big problems.

People go to Bumstock not to have trouble, but to forget about their own troubles.

Now, even Bumstock is not safe.

UMO officials have recommended some changes which they feel are needed before this spring's annual event can take place.

The recommendations should be considered, but only to the extent that they don't change the very nature of Bumstock itself. Too much fuss and regulation would self defeat Bumstock. It would lose it's character and it's charm.

Maybe that's what officials at UMO would like to see. But, as long as the free-wheeling spirit of students here lives on, it'll never happen. Bumstock must live on.

S.O.

boxcar 4

jon simms

Writer's block?

Dooley's Journal of Diseases.

p. 254

Scriptus absentia
(Common Writer's Block)
SYMPTOMS: Pacing, nervousness, swearing, hair pulling.
CAUSE: Unknown. Symptoms usually become more pronounced as "deadline" approaches, though deadlines have not been shown to be direct cause. Miller (1953) reports that without deadlines, disease may lie dormant for weeks or even months.
SUSCEPTIBILITY: All writers susceptible. Feature, column, and editorial writers particularly vulnerable. High frequency also amongst reporters and students with term papers or theses due (Guesman, 1962).

PROGNOSIS: Variable. Quick recovery is ocasionally observed. More often symptoms persist many hours. Sometimes fatal (Hamilton, 1882). Chronic sufferers may experience ulcers, premature graying, etc.
TREATMENT: There is no proven cure. Head soaking, nail biting, and wall punching have been shown to be ineffective (McCann, 1977). Evidence suggests certain forms of social diversion may help writers generate ideas. The following is excerpted from unpublished notes (Simms, 1980) taken during a recent *Maine Campus* staff party:

Watching the city editors in the corner brought to mind a piece on the drinking patterns of carp. Do fish really drink that much? Is drinking a social activity amongst schooling fish? The ideas began flowing freely. Story and/or column possibilities seemed limitless.

Sprawled on the floor was one of the managing editors. [No names here. Find 'em yourself in the guest list below]. A plastic straw had fallen out of his pocket, no doubt from a fast food restaurant. How much petroleum goes into producing plastic straws annually? Does straw color have an effect on one's enjoyment of a soft drink?

Generating ideas as fast as I could jot them down, my eyes soon caught sight of the "head honcho" seated on the couch like a sack of potatoes in a feather bed. He was moving his mouth as if trying to say something. I moved closer. Perhaps this experienced writer would have some ideas for my column this week. He seemed unable to utter an intelligible word, however, apparently experiencing some sort of psychological block. Wait a minute. Block...writer...That's it! I tried to thank him, but his glazed eyes just

sorry Jon. Your space is up. Better luck next week.—*Editor*

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

Maine Campus staff

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EQUAL TIME

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

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

High population growth should be U.S. concern

To the Editor:

For years we have read about the European Common Market, the Atlantic Alliance and more recently the Trilateral Commission. Most European nations are industrialized, most make much the same sort of things, with the exception of England, Holland and Germany, most seem able to grow enough food.

When it comes to items of trade, Europeans trade mostly exotic foods, styles and tourism, and for centuries has exported part of its population and unemployment problems, chiefly to North America. Most European nations have fishing fleets, but they have little in the form of raw materials, with the possible exception of a little coal and iron.

Russia today is having problems feeding its people and so does Poland. As Russia expands, its problems will increase. A dissatisfied Western Europe would be of little help to Russia and its allies will need more than they can give.

Africa is half deserts and its deserts and its population are growing at a rapid pace.

'the day is not distant when we will be crowded out or squeezed in'

We have fought two big wars in Europe. Europe still owes us billions on World War One debts, to say nothing of World War Two. Basically, our wars were fought to save the British empire, which now is gone. According to the author of Berlin Diary, France refused to fight in its own defense in World War Two. Today, we are spending about seventy billion a year to protect Europe and Eastern Asia and are getting nothing in return other than the privilege of providing aid and a market for the goods of these nations overseas. A lot of waste is involved in shipping similar merchandise across oceans.

As for the Western Hemisphere, Mexico is less than one fourth the size of the United States and cannot feed its people today. Its population is expected to double in twenty years. Central and South America and the Caribbean Islands also are producing a lot of people. Many of these are trying to slip into the United States and our liberal politicians are making them welcome. An overabundance of compassion can turn the U.S. into another China or India so far as overpopulation is concerned.

Birth control is the only solution to the human potential for unlimited reproduction, but religion opposes a birth control policy. Religion thrives on ignorance and poverty.

We here in America have our own desert and mountain states and our water shortage problems. California is 75 percent such terrain. Nevada is a sagebrush desert with little water. There are several other such states.

If we want to maintain a respectable standard of living, we must put a stop to immigration and allow nations that refuse to deal with their problems suffer the consequences.

If we do not do this, the day is not distant when we will be crowded out or squeezed in and will have no place to run.

O.L. Brannaman
3970 Sierra Vista Ave.
Sacramento, Calif. 95820

Commentary — Dave Lee

Learn to be assertive

Do you sometimes say "Yes" when you really mean "No"? Is it difficult for you to accept compliments or express positive feelings to a friend or lover? If so, join the crowd. There are inumerable instances in our lives where we cloak our true feelings and emotions in what is mistaken for 'being nice' or 'politeness'. Instead of being honest and open by sharing your feelings, we keep them bottled up inside, express then inappropriately, or say things we don't mean. Although we convince ourselves we are being nice, we are doing ourselves and others a great disservice.

For example, if your roommate continually plays her stereo at full volume while you attempt to study, and you say nothing, several fairly obvious consequences occur. First you become (and remain) angry at her for being inconsiderate. Second, you become angry at yourself for not standing up for your rights. Third, this anger often over some trivial, totally unrelated issue. Fourth, she will not understand why you are being unfriendly and will start having negative feelings toward you. Finally, she will keep on playing her stereo at full volume - because it doesn't seem to bother you. A simple "I would appreciate it if you would turn your stereo down when I study because it is distracting" would prevent all this from happening. This is obviously not an insurmountable problem of earth shaking importance, but what it does do, I hope, is show how much annoyance and conflict can be avoided by a little bit of assertiveness.

Many people associate assertiveness with the 'Steamroller Syndrome,' that obnoxious behavior exhibited by over-assertivers whose goal is to get whatever they desire regardless of others' wishes. Then there is the person who practices assertiveness at every opportunity, appropriate or not (this is often characteristic of those first learning these skills). The goal of assertiveness is not to manipulate people or get your own way, but to be able to express your feelings and emotions, rather than suffer from holding them in. Just to be able to say "I am really angry at you because..." or "I think that was really kind of you to..." is a good feeling; any other positive result of assertiveness is really frosting on the cake.

"But where do I learn assertiveness skills?" you ask. Well, we just happen to have two resources currently available on campus. The Counseling Center is giving a six week assertiveness training session in the South Bangor Lounge of the Union starting this Thursday at 3:30. Another resource is the Alcohol Awareness Program; we are giving assertiveness workshops in the dorms.

Maine decides to take the risk

To the Editor:

A couple of weeks ago, we wrote in the *Maine Campus* commenting on the outcome of the nuclear referendum. We may have been a little harsh at least judging from the response by L.M. Pelletier in Tuesday's *Campus*. We would like to clarify our position and respond to Ms. Pelletier's comments.

Evidently, we weren't the only 10 people to vote no on the referendum. The arrogant majority of the people of Maine evidently didn't have themselves or their state in mind when they voted for economic stability on Sept. 23.

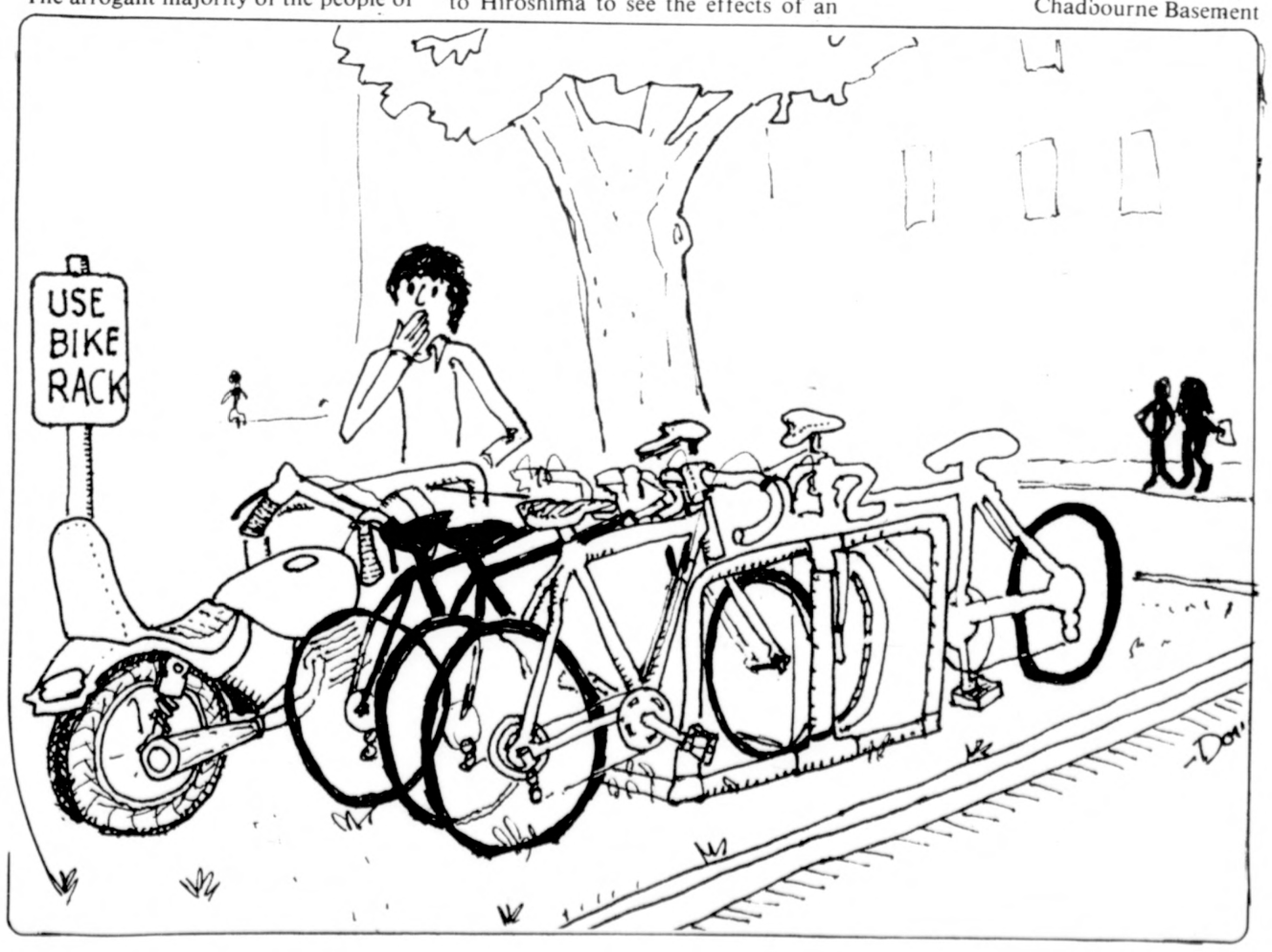
Apparently, we weren't the only ones who thought that nuclear waste disposal, alleged lies by the NRC, and "groovy gamma particles" were reasonable when compared to the environmental dangers of fossil fuels and other sources of energy currently available.

Unfortunately, none of us have been to Hiroshima to see the effects of an atomic bomb 35 years ago. But the referendum made no mention of atomic weapons, only nuclear power. Hiroshima hardly seems relevent.

The point of our letter was that the majority of the people of Maine have decided that the nuclear power risk is worth the economic welfare of the state.

Isn't democracy wonderful.

Chadbourne Basement



Women gain increase in business careers

WALTHAM, MASS--A survey of college-bound high school seniors shows careers in business and finance are attracting more New England college coeds. The increase in women freshmen taking such courses suggests they will eventually achieve parity in the once male-dominated field. The New England Regional Office of the College Board found that 18 percent of the women surveyed planned to major in business up from five percent in 1973. The survey also found that more women are concentrating on mathematics. Fifty-eight percent of female graduating seniors had four years of math courses while in high school, compared to 38 percent in 1973.

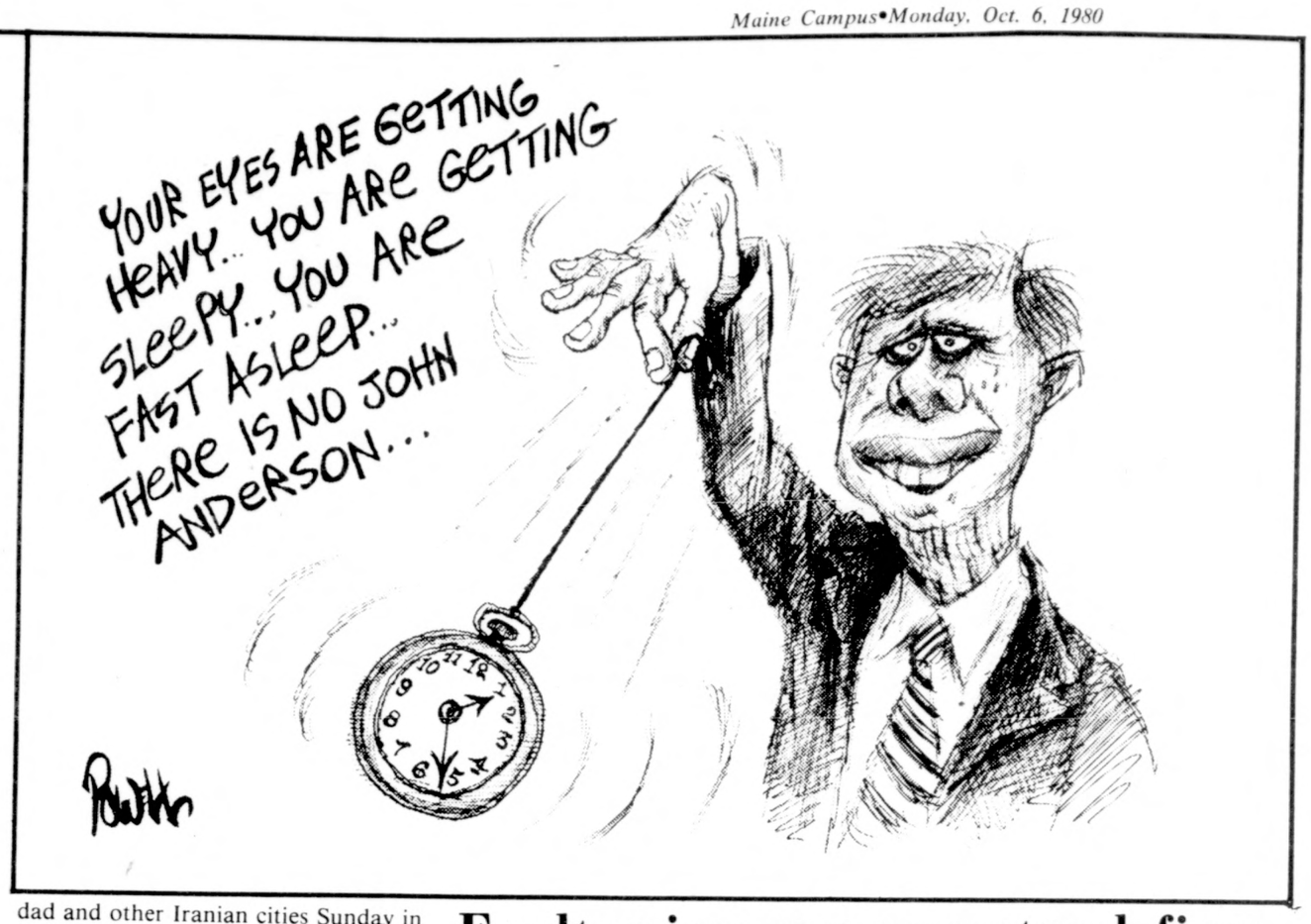
Iran rejects cease-fire, fighting resumes

BAGHDAD--Iraq said Sunday it is resuming fighting against Iran following Iran's rejection of Iraq's cease-fire offer.

A communique from Iraq's Revolutionary Council said Sunday Iraq will continue what it called "the just and honorable battle" for "the restoration of the rights of Iraq and the Arab nation." Iraq's cease-fire offer was first made last Sunday. It was repeated Saturday night. The offer said Iraq would observe a cease-fire if Iran did likewise.

Iran aparently did not. Iraq said Iranian jets continued to attack Baghdad and other Iranian cities Sunday in a clear rejection of the cease-fire offer.

The Iranian military command said Sunday Iran will continue fighting until the "last aggressor" is forced to leave Iranian territory.



Mass. bank theft still a mystery

MEDFORD MASS--Four months after the biggest single bank robbery in Massachusetts history, police say they're still baffled by the Memorial Day heist at the Depositors Trust Company in Medford. Bandits broke into the bank's safety deposit vault, ransacked hundreds of boxes, and escaped with an estimated $5 million in cash and jewelry. That makes the robbery far bigger than the famous 1950 break-in at the Brink's Armored Car Co. Police say part of the problem in solving the robbery is that many safety deposit box owners may have had cash in their boxes which they didn't want the Internal Revenue Service to know about. Law enforcement officials concede they may never know how much was actually taken. They say it maybe years before the robbery is solved.

Colleges to compete with big business

FAIRLEE, VT--New England college officials met in Vermont last week, and were told by several speakers that large corporations may soon be competing with colleges in the race to attract students.

The president of Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., Alice Emerson, said enrollment will definitely be a problem. She said colleges will face pressure to create courses aimed at "whoever can be roped into a course and who will pay."

Another speaker was Arnold Weinstein, head of the degree-granting management training program at the Arthur D. Little Co. in Massachusetts. Weinstein said in the future, colleges and universities will have to compete for students with companies like IBM.

The president of Saint Michael's College in Winooski, Vt., Edward Henry, noted change is not easy for colleges in Vermont. Henry said schools in the state are basically rural and don't have as many options as colleges in more urban areas.

Sulphur replaces asphalt on Maine highways

PORTLAND--The world supply of asphault is getting low, and Maine is one of 22 states that has begun mixing it with sulphur to make it go farther.

Asphalt is a byproduct of petroleum refining. Transportation Department Research engineer Frederick Boyce said that by 1985 it may be more economical to burn asphalt for energy than to use it on roads. Sulphur, on the other hand, is an abundant natural element and a common byproduct of anti-air pollution devices that can be recycled on the highways.

Four miles of highway in the northern Maine town of Island Falls have been coated with the sulphur-asphalt mix. Boyce said those sections are holding up even better than pure asphalt would. The noxious sulphur smell remains even after the mix hardens and Boyce said it may not be well received in more populous parts of the state.

Poor conservation methods cause failing Maine potato crops

PRESQUE ISLE--The United States Army Corps of Engineers has recommended a 12-year program of land conservation and irrigation to help northern Maine's ailing potato industry.

A new report from the Corps of Engineers said Maine's potato industry is on the verge of extinction. In a three-year study of the Saint John River Basin, the corps found the potato industry unstable because of poor market conditions and declining production caused by deterioriating soils.

The report said poor conservation practices on potato crop land has created a polluted environment. The report also cited eroding topsoil, and pesticides and fertilizers as reasons for a failing crop.

Faulty wires cause racetrack fires

PORTLAND--Authorities have reported they are unable to find a common denominator in the causes of five fires that have struck New England racetracks this year.

The pre-dawn fires, four in Maine and one in Massachusetts, killed 35 horses. The fifth blaze, which took place last week at Scarborough Downs Racetrack killed 11 horses.

Track officials said all but one of the fires may have been caused by faulty wiring. Investigators acknowledge that the many flammable materials at racetracks make fires all the more likely.

One state fire marshall said it is hard to believe that the five fires are not related, but exhaustive investigations have not turned up anything to tie them together.

Tehran radio claims possible Soviet aid

TEHRAN--Tehran Radio claimed Sunday the Soviet Ambassador to Tehran has offered to supply Iran with arms for use in its war against Iraq. The radio said Iranian Prime Minister Rajai told the ambassador Iran will not trade its independence for anything the Soviets might provide.

There was no confirmation of the offer in Moscow. Western diplomats said they are skeptical about the report. They noted that Iraq gets most of its military hardware from the Soviet Union, it is unlikely the Soviets would jeopardize their alliance with Iraq.

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Rebholz, Bouier lead Bears to win

by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

Freshman quarterback Dave Rebholz answered the skeptics in dramatic fashion Saturday, leading a balanced Black Bear attack to a 24-3 romp over the Lafayette Leopards before a large Homecoming Weekend crowd at Alumni field.

Rebholz, who was recruited by Lafayette out of high school, completed 13 of 21 passes for 227 yards as the Black Bears generated over 400 yards of total offense for the first time this year.

Supplementing Rebholz was another strong performance by tailback Lorenzo Bouier, who rushed for 150 yards and two touchdowns. Rebholz credited much of his success to the presence of Bouier in the Maine backfield.

"It's a big help having Lo in the backfield because he's able to run a game himself," Rebholz said. "The defense keys on him and it pays off for the rest of us."

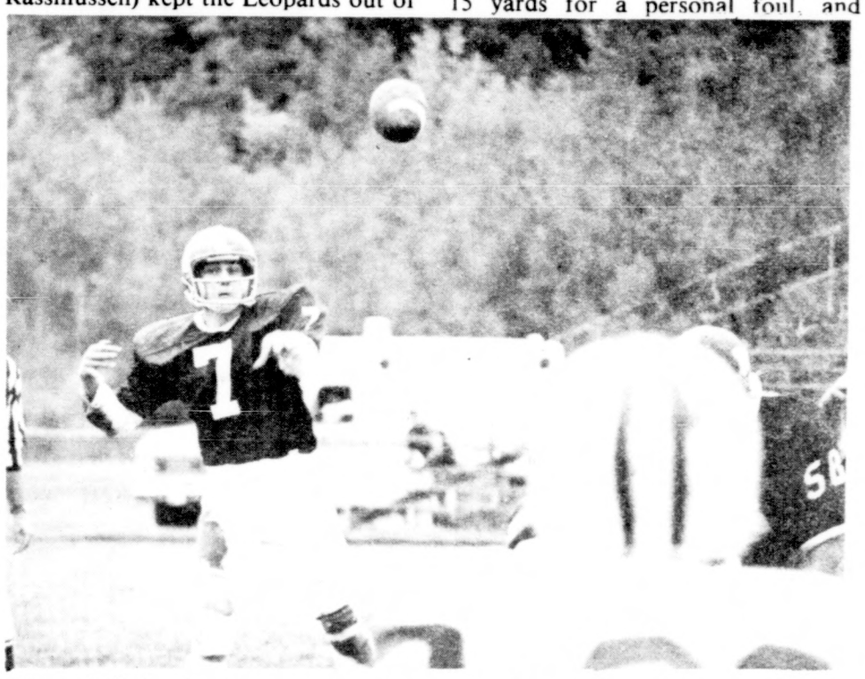
Black Bear coach Jack Bicknell was pleased with his team's performance in raising its record to 3-2, and he praised Rebholz's strong left arm.

"He can cut it loose if he wants to, but he has the touch to make it easier for the receivers to catch his passes," Bicknell said.

Meanwhile, Lafayette coach Neil Putnam blamed his team's third loss in four outings on Maine's fine team play and Lafayette errors.

"We made several mistakes, some of which were caused by Maine, but others which were unexplainable," Putnam said. Our mistakes were not counterbalanced by Maine's mistakes. Maine played an error-free game."

A fine defensive stand at the game's outset paved the way for the Black Bear win, as the Leopards took the opening kickoff and marched near the Maine goal line. Lafayette had the ball, first down and goal, at the Black Bear three-yard-line, but the fired-up Maine defense, led by Pete Thiboutot, Tom Loughlin and Bob Lucy (replacing the injured Tom Rassmussen) kept the Leopards out of the end zone and set the stage for Rebholz's heroics.



Dave Rebholz, freshman quarterback, got his first start of the season and was impressive, passing for 227 yards.

Maine took a lead they were never to relinquish with their first opening period touchdown of the season, and Rebholz's arm played a major role in the drive. The young lefthander found Pete Ouellette (three catches, 110 yards) over the middle in front of defender Bob Mahr. Ouellette eluded Mahr and turned the reception into a 60-yard touchdown pass with the help of a fine downfield block by tight end John Nockett. Bob Caito added the extra point and the Black Bears took a 7-0 lead with four seconds left in the opening stanza.

Lafayette posted their only points of the contest with just under four minutes left in the first half as Bob Bartnett split the uprights with a 37-yard field goal to cut the Black Bear lead to 7-3.

Caito countered Bartnett's kick with just 14 seconds left in the half, after Rebholz conected on three straight pass attempts, by booting a 31-yard field goal to close out the first half scoring with Maine on top 10-3.

The Black Bear had a golden opportunity to add to their lead midway through the third quarter when defensive end Steve Vermette intercepted a Mark Lechmanik pass at the Lafayette 20 and returned it 19 yards to the one yard line. A clipping penalty on Maine nullified the return, but gave the Black Bears great field position at the Lafayette 21. Maine could not get its offense in gear, as they were penalized 15 yards for a personal foul, and Caito's 33-yard field goal try faded wide left.

The Black Bears cushioned their lead with a time-consuming drive beginning late in the third quarter and culminating with a Bouier two-yard touchdown run with 12:11 left in the game. Highlighting the 12-play drive was the running of Bouier, who rushed eight times for 34 yards on the march, as the Black Bears extended their lead to 17-3.

The Bears added an insurance tally when Bouier scored his fifth touchdown of the season on a three yard run with 4:05 remaining to give the Bears an insurmountable 24-3 lead.

"We needed a win desperately to give Rebholz and the rest of the kids some confidence after losing Tursky," Bicknell said.

For the Black Bears, who won their first Homecoming contest in six years, it's back to the Yankee Conference grind as they travel to Durham, N.H. for the annual showdown with an up-and-down University of New Hampshire club.

John Dodge — commentary

A line for all seasons

At about this time every year, an annual event takes place that appeals to all New Englanders, regardless of color or creed. The spectacle is the opening of a different kind of hunting season, a season for which no license is required, no ammunition save that which the hunted naturally endows us with, and no knowledge of the sports is necessary—anyone can participate.

Of course I refer to open season on the Boston Red Sox, a happening which runs as traditionally as the maple syrup in Vermont. To fully define all aspects of this great Northeast hunt, it might behoove us to take a sample and look at some of the finer points of the event itself, or, in other words, delve personally into the sport.

In order to start on our trek, we must first ready ourselves for the quest ahead. Although no formal preparation is required, some supplies make the adventure a great deal easier. First on our list is our compass. Our compass doesn't have the usual north, south, east, and west designations; instead it is equipped with truer points, starting at youthful hope, then to caustic cynicism, next is sullen acceptance, and finally, at the sun's wane, is realistic analysis. This compass cannot be purchased at any supply store; it must be forged and tempered through time and trial. Only the wisest of New England sportsmen possess the complete compass.

Now that we have our compass, listed first because of its supreme importance, we may continue on to the next article of equipment. It is the ammunition with which each hunter is heavily weighted down. This ammo is of standard make, available at any Western Auto, or any sandwich shop. Federal law prohibits the use of lead shot, so our ammo consists of a little different type of compound: we're armed with barbs, veiled comments, and unfounded rumors. These pellets fly, though not with great portent true to the target, and, much like birdshot, individual pellets do not cause a great deal of damage, but added together the damage is irrepairable, and can be fatal. Extreme caution should always be exercised when handling ammo, and be sure not to aim at anything that you would not want to kill.

Next on the requirement list is the addition of your weapon. The most important element of the weapon is the sights, for without them, you are up a creek without a federal disaster aid plan. Nowadays most hunters opt for a scope, a device which allows one to aim and fire one's ammo from a far greater distance, or in other words, with less trouble of being seen by the quarry. This is extremely advantageous to the hunter, for many obvious reasons, the primary being that a hunter can sit in one spot, with a minimum of preparation or background knowledge. One need simply sit and wait for the quarry to make a dumb move.

Now that we have settled on our equipment, it might be beneficial to work up a strategy for tracking down the beast. This is usually not hard; on or about July 22, the animal starts to leave tracks which blot out most of the pleasant acres of New England. So the hunter must be content to be patient, let the animal make the initial mistake: don't give yourself away for what you are before you have to. This is often a mistake made by inexperienced hunters, an unnecessary, droll error.

Another mistake oft made is that of losing sight of what one is hunting for. Too many times our sights are so intent on the broadside that we, the hunters, have looked right past the vital spot which would down the animal. Out of this comes the advice: don't shoot at the buttocks 'cause the brains are up much higher (or, poor old Zim, it just ain't him).

Perhaps you have gained some insight with this brief sojourn into the world of ruthless, barbaric, Red Sox hunitng. This is a national pasttime; only the names have been changed to insinuate the guilty. And though the number of hunters couldn't be counted on the fingers of the Boston Pops, the kill has still been quite low. Perhaps the hunters of the rustic New England forests should go after bigger game now; success is sometimes a long time coming, but the ultimate kill is sweet. And we all know how much fun it is to track down a dumb animal; what a way to enjoy ourselves! Look out, Haywood, look out Buddy; the small game is gone, now you're in for a stint on the other side of the gun.

SENIORS!!
WILL BE SHOT ON SIGHT

That's right! Philomena Baker, of Baker Studios in Hampden, will be on campus Mon. Oct 27- Fri. Oct. 31 to shoot Senior portraits. To make an appointment sign up OUTSIDE 107 Lord Hall anytime this week. If you would like to give your pictures as Christmas Gifts, you should sign up for this sitting to insure they will be ready in time.

Maine booters tie one, lose one on the road

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

Inability to put the ball in the net summed up the UMO soccer team's Connecticut weekend, as the Black Bears tied Quinnipiac 1-1, then lost to Southern Connecticut 4-1.

Maine dominated its game against Quinnipiac in Hamden Friday, but had to settle for a tie due to a mistake.

The mistake came midway through the second half. On a goal kick, the ball was kicked out to a Maine defender, who tried to return it to Maine goalie Dave LaPrise. The ball was intercepted by Quinnipiac's Russ Certo, who booted it in past the out-of-position LaPrise to tie the game for Quinnipiac.

The Black Bear goal came on a penalty kick by midfielder Steve Andreasen. The kick was awarded after a Maine player was pulled down on a one-on-one breakaway.

Although his team was in control, UMO Coach Doug Biggs wasn't happy with his team's first-half play. "We were sloppy and didn't play well," Biggs said, "even though we dominated the play."

The Quinnipiac score book showed Quinnipiac outshooting Maine 24-23. LaPrise made 12 saves, while Quinnipiac's Dennis Procolon saved 21.

Turnovers plagued the Black Bears at New Haven Saturday.

"We penetrated well on them, but always turned it over at about the 18-yard line," Biggs said.

Southern Connecticut first scored at 19:16 of the first half. Ron Basilo stuffed in a rebound, after LaPrise stopped a penalty kick, to put S.C. up 1-0.

Basilo struck again 12 minutes later, tapping home an attempted clearing header for a 2-0 Southern Connecticut lead at the half.

"We played well for 15 minutes, and had some good opportunities," Biggs said. "But then we started to break down, and were in trouble for the rest of the half."

Southern Connecticut tallied two more in the first 15 minutes of the second half, with Figueirdo and Ruiz claiming goals.

Billy Meader then buried one for Maine, to complete the final score of Southern Connecticut-4, UMO-1.

LaPrise and Brian Fellows split 12 saves for Maine on 21 S.C. shots, and Bob Festo saved four for Southern Connecticut.

The Black Bears next play UNH and Bridgeport on their last road trip of the 1980 season.

UMO athletes doubling up for away contests

by Gina Ferazzi
Staff writer

Sky rising bus charges and costly travel accomodations are forcing the UMO athletic department to cut back on scheduling and to double up on away contests.

Dr. Mary Jo Walkup, UMO women's athletic director, began a program three years ago to curtail the heavy spending by scheduling ahead.

"If schedules are compatible and if the teams are going to the same destination, the teams can double up," Walkup said.

Some activities, such as gymnastics and basketball, can not be put together because of floor space. On the other hand, those sports requiring different playing fields such as tennis, hockey and volleyball are easily scheduled.

Dual scheduling is a "slow moving process, but we keep trying," said Dr. Walkup. "The department's philosophy to get as many games as you can at any distance enables UMO to play more games against the same team or against teams from the same area."

A tremendous effort is put into the scheduling, but "it works," aDDED Walkup.

The only complaint felt by the players is the waiting, because putting two teams on the same bus causes one team to wait until the other is finished. The inconvenience is tiresome, but Walkup added, "the players realize the reason for this." Sports assigners are also becoming aware of the energy crunch. Scheduling officials from the same area aids tremendously in this conservation effort.

"When it comes to indoor sports, two events are all you can expect to schedule, three maybe, but it depends on the activity," said Dr. Walkup.

All schools are contributing to the energy cause, but at times it seems easier for some than for others. Is all this time consuming planning really worth it, though? "If the players decide it works than there is no question that is works!" Walkup said.

Dr. Mary Jo Walk-up, UMO athletic director, is working on a program to double up athletic teams going to away contests to curtail heavy spending.

Ernie Clark — commentary

The Last Hurrah

It was a sorry sight, to say the least. "The Greatest" backed up against the ropes and being pounded by today's greatest, Larry Holmes.

Muhammed Ali has made smarter decisions in his life than to come back after two years of inactivity to stretch his claim as the world's greatest boxer.

Billed as "The Last Hurrah," this fight symbolized the dreamer in us all. To imagine that a man can lose 50 pounds in six months and still retain the strength necessary to fight for the world championship still remains a dream. That Ali shed those pounds in such a short time is alone a testiment to the man's determination. But Larry Holmes was no chump.

From the second round forward, the outcome wasn't in question. While Ali was resigned to flicking a few jabs and then covering up to rest, Holmes showed the millions of closed-circuit viewers pinpoint accuracy with his punches. Bang, a jab between Ali's gloves. Pop, a hard right hand to the ex-champion's remarkably trim midsection. Ten rounds of this assault combined with virtually no offense proved too much for the man many regard as the greatest prizefighter of all time.

Ali's magnetism will never die, but the boxing skills have gone the way of the old soldiers. The 1,500 or so spectators at the Bangor Auditorium were electrified by Ali's pre-fight antics. The act surely reminded the old-time boxing fans of the brash young heavyweight with the poems, the lightening speed and the power to back up his brashness. So much for the similarities.

The movement in Ali's legs was virtually nil, save for the sixth round when he mounted his best offense, and then the movement showed the age of the man. Jersey Joe Walcott won the title at age 37, but he had not relied on his legs nearly as much as Ali, and didn't have to change his style. Ali, without the legs and the strength of ten years ago, had to resort to frustrating the determined Holmes. When that didn't work, manager Angelo Dundee threw in the towel.

Muhammed Ali owes a lot to boxing, just as boxing owes a lot to Ali. But Ali got eight millions dollars of it back last Thursday in a fight that shouldn't have been. With a record three times in the title throne, it wasn't necessary.

For the Easton Assassin, life goes on. Larry Holmes has rid himself of Ali's shadow and reigns supreme as today's greatest boxer, although Mike Weaver might have something to say about that.

But even Holmes owes much of his success to Ali. Several years of sparring against Ali surely prepared the champion for his future success. Now the aura of Ali is gone, probably, from the heavy-weight division, and Holmes is the standard bearer. Maybe not as charismatic as Ali, Holmes is a hard-working, true champion. Holmes does not have to clown and frown to fight his fights, he's the champion because he's a tough customer. And after all, boxing is a tough guys' sport.

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