

The Daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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Wednesday, September 10, 1980

MTA is absent at union debate

by Susan Allsop
Staff writer

The Teamsters showed up ready to debate, but their opponent, the Maine Teachers Association (MTA) never showed up.

The two unions are vying to represent the Clerical Officers and Lab Technicians (COLT) bargaining unit, which consists of secretaries, stenographers, lab technicians and other office workers of the University of Maine system.

The debate was scheduled by the Teamsters for 7:30 last night in Little Hall. But in a conversation just prior to the debate with MTA organizer, Lynn Coffin, she said MTA was not satisfied with the organization of the debate and would not attend.

"I would not use the word debate to describe the event being held tonight (Tues.)," Coffin said. "The teamsters will all show up and conduct a rally without our blessings."

Coffin said COLT employees were notified four days before MTA of the debate and that posters went up on campus before the Teamsters actually invited MTA to debate.

"If the Teamsters want to sit down and discuss a debate logically and rationally, we will," Coffin said.

Coffin added she would rather debate by way of public radio so that the Orono campus would not be the only one having the opportunity to pose questions to the two unions. She noted that COTE employees are located at seven campuses.

Linda McLeod, a secretary in the office of student affairs and an MTA supporter said she would not attend the debate because she is "associated in well organized things. That's why I am at home and not there," she said.

But the Teamsters disagree with the MTA concerning the organization of the

debate. "It's no panic meeting. We want the people to hear the truth," Richard Peluso, representative from the eastern conference of the Teamsters said at the debate site.

"I think they're afraid of confrontation," Jennifer Mimanoto, associate director for the eastern conference of Teamsters added "if they can't show up to answer questions by the people, how can they confront the university (employees) and answer their questions?"

Mimanoto said the Teamsters sent a letter to MTA August 28 inviting the union to a debate, and then received a letter from Coffin on Monday stating MTA would not attend the meeting.

Despite the no show from MTA, the Teamsters held a meeting and answered questions from an audience of about a dozen people in place of the debate.

Ballots will be sent out on Friday from Augusta to COLT employees who will then decide which union will represent the unit.



Teamster members. [L. to R. Jennifer Mimanoto, associate director of research for the eastern conference of teamsters; Richard Peluso, associate director of research for the Eastern Conference of Teamsters and Walter J. Stilphen, state union representative] were ready to debate MTA members that never showed up.

Awareness is goal of anti-nuke group

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

"If people know the facts, they're gonna vote yes," said Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance member Chris Hamilton, as the group discussed the upcoming referendum vote which could stop nuclear power in Maine with a yes vote.

PVEA has clearly spoken out against nuclear power in Maine. In last night's meeting in the Peabody Lounge, which about 20 people attended, the group discussed strategies for increasing public awareness of the nuclear referendum issue. "I think that's something the PVEA's going to be working on for the next two weeks as best they can," said one PVEA member.

PVEA members have been in the

dining commons around campus at the supper meal, registering students to vote. According to the group, they have been registering about two hundred to three hundred students per night.

Steve Webster, one of the PVEA's leaders, stressed the group's goal of public awareness. "I still run into people now and then who don't even know there's a referendum," he said. He said the group should keep their campaign "relatively low key and not too radical-crazy."

The group plans to distribute posters all over the campus and Greater Bangor area, as well as messages on radio and letters and columns in the *New Edition* and the *Maine Campus*.

The film *No Nukes* will be shown

Thursday, Sept. 18, at the Mall Cinema in the University Mall, Orono. The film features many popular recording artists and some nuclear power commentary.

PVEA, which rented the theater, split the proceeds with the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee. Ticket prices haven't been finalized, but the group discussed figures of \$2.50 and \$3.00 per ticket. They will also accept donations for pins and bumper stickers.



Not underpaid

Student leaders' salaries upper middle class

by Brenda Bickford
Staff writer

How do Student Government salaries at UMO stack up with other colleges in New England?

Compared to four other colleges, UMO is on the upper middle class of salaries.

According to the minutes of the UMO Student Government's May 1 meeting, salaries for this year's top four executives total \$2,800.

Things are different at Boston University. Boston University doesn't pay any of its student government executives, according to Debbie Cohen, vice president

of academic concerns. "They get paid?!" she asked with a surprised tone.

"There are nine of us on the board," she said, "and we have a very strong commitment. It never crossed our minds that we should get paid."

According to Cohen, the \$3.00 student activity fee covers the activities which the student government can go to free.

The University of New Hampshire at Durham, a school comparable to UMO in size, pays its student government president \$700 per year, according to Bob Choates, president of student government.

UMO's student government president Dave Spellman receives \$1,000.

Commenting on the higher salary Choates said, "That's not off the mark at all. It's low." He added, "My feeling is that it should be \$1,200, at least."

UNH's student government speaker (of their student senate) gets \$300, the parliamentarian receives \$150, and seven council member chairpersons earn \$300 each. All salaries considered, the total salary expenditure is \$4,350, according to Choates.

UMO's student government is set up slightly differently than are other student governments. UMO has an auditor, which is a different position than either treasurer or financial officer. The auditor earns \$100

at UMO. The other five colleges include this job as a part of either the financial officer's or the treasurer's responsibilities.

The University of New Haven, Connecticut, has a different approach to salaries. According to student government Vice President Tim Smyth, he does not get paid, but the president gets full tuition payment, and the treasurer receives half tuition payment.

Jean Aldrich, director of Student Services at Bennington College in Vermont said, Cindy Stix, the secretary of Bennington's government gets minimum wage. She is the only executive to be paid, according to Aldrich.



A lazy September afternoon on the Stillwater River. [Photo by Andrea Magoon]

Pizza truck is again making late night runs

by Michael J. Finnegan
staff writer

After a five month boycott, Pat's Pizza has returned to commence the 49th year of service at UMO.

Pat's Restaurant, 11 Mill St., Orono, abandoned deliveries to campus in May when a pizza warmer was stolen and ransomed. The pizza warmer was found, but the hungry kidnappers escaped justice.

Most students are sympathetic and glad we are back," Bruce Farnsworth, 33, son of the owner said.

"We had an awful lot of students come in, Farnsworth added, we wanted to try again." Business is back to normal following the boycott with Pat's averaging two hundred pizza orders a night on campus. Nightly deliveries arrive from 6:00 p.m. to 12 midnight and are considered a "small percentage" of Pat's business.

"In the winter time people don't want to start cars in cold weather to get pizzas," Farnsworth said.

The damage done to pizza delivery trucks "would be hard to calculate," Farnsworth said. Last winter, in addition to the ransomed pizza warmer, three were stolen, windows broken and doors dam-

aged from unsuccessful attempts to pry open trucks.

"I believe the UMO police caught three people trying last week," Farnsworth said.

"No attempted pizza robberies have been reported," Sargent Michael Zibek said. "In fact, I followed a pizza truck to three stops and told the driver to lock his doors and roll up the windows."

Zibek had observed passersby tug on the pizza truck's doors without luck. "If they had tried the driver's door instead of only the passenger doors, they would have gotten in."

"It's a constant problem," Zibek added, that only a few summonses have been written. Zibek remembers a few years ago when a stolen pizza truck turned up in Ellsworth.

UMO police try to keep a pizza truck watch, Zibek said, "if we are in the area, we just sit back and watch."

"We do lock the cars up," Farnsworth said, "but locks only keep honest people out."

"I don't think a lot of them (drivers) lock their doors," Zibek said. Some drivers leave trucks running and unlocked," he added.

Cabins seek autonomy from rest of university

The Cabins of York Complex are involved in a three-year plan to move toward autonomy and financial independence from the university, according to Greg Stone, York Complex director.

Last year, the residents of the Cabins chafed against the restrictions imposed by the university. They sought to gain more control of their own affairs and finances.

Two major points included by the Cabineers in a proposal presented to Greg Stone, were the removal of the position of Resident Director and freedom to keep pets at the Cabins.

"This first year is a test period for the pet policy," said Stone. "The rest of the proposal is waiting on the Cabineers to get together and discuss it."

When the Cabineers do form a council, its first job will be to decide how interested they are in going ahead with the autonomy issue.

"If the Cabineers do wish to go ahead and take on more and more responsibility," said Stone, "In three years they can be as independent as Patch House, which is owned by the university but completely financed and run by the students who rent it."

Jim McBride, Resident director of the Cabins, isn't bothered because the Cabineers want his job abolished. "It's nothing personal," says McBride. He is extremely interested in getting the Cabineers organized and politically active.

"Last year a lot of people here got motivated toward autonomy," said McBride.

"This year we're going to try and get that interest rekindled," McBride added.

"Our first order of business is to get an active government."

"This year we are going to try to do our own maintenance. We are working on that now with Greg Stone and Ralph Kennedy," McBride said.



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Special outdoor orientations for freshmen held

by Rosemary Baldacci
Staff writer

"The outings gave the incoming freshmen an opportunity not to feel like isolated poor souls," Prof. Williamms Sterns said of the trips sponsored during summer orientation.

August 28, 29, and 30 were set aside for freshmen to partake in one of two pilot

projects.

One was to Baxter State Park and was headed by William Lucy, director of student activities. There were twelve freshmen who accepted the challenge, a majority coming out of the state.

The second group was geared more towards the water. They canoed the East Branch of the Penobscot. Thirteen freshmen were being led by Sterns in this

excursion.

"These freshmen benefited in many ways. They got to know each other and had the chance to meet some faculty members under abnormal conditions. Most of all, they have a common experience to draw back on throughout the year," said Lucy.

Lucy's group spent the first day settling in but by the second day they were off on an eleven mile hike to Baxter peak.

"I had never done any of this outdoor stuff before. The climb seemed like it was endless and at times it was very tough. But when I reached the top, it was all worth it," said Susan Jones, one freshman who accompanied Lucy

One hiker, according to Jones had second thoughts. "He was horrified. He crawled up the mountain, but he seemed to gain confidence the closer to the top he got."

Each freshman was required to pay fifty dollars for the trip. According to Jones, the experience gained is well worth the money.

"I wanted to meet people. Well, I was thrown in with strangers whom I had to

sleep, and eat with. Needless to say, we became very close." Jones also added that "we still stay in touch."

"It was fun and recreation for me and I am sure it provided the student with one-to-one basis with other students." Sterns added, "On the bus returning from the trip Friday students were making plans for a party that night."

According to Sterns, "Every freshman should go on this type of trip. Other colleges do it. Colby had a similar trip where nearly ninety percent of the freshmen go, the same with Dartmouth."

"The only aspect of the trip I would change," Sterns said, "is not having the faculty members go as leaders of the trip. Upperclassmen could provide the insiders view of university life to these freshmen on a closer, straight talk basis, more so than faculty members. We should go only as guests."

Lucy and Sterns are both hopeful the experimental trips will continue in the future for all incoming freshmen, and according to Susan Jones, "that's very good news" for freshmen.

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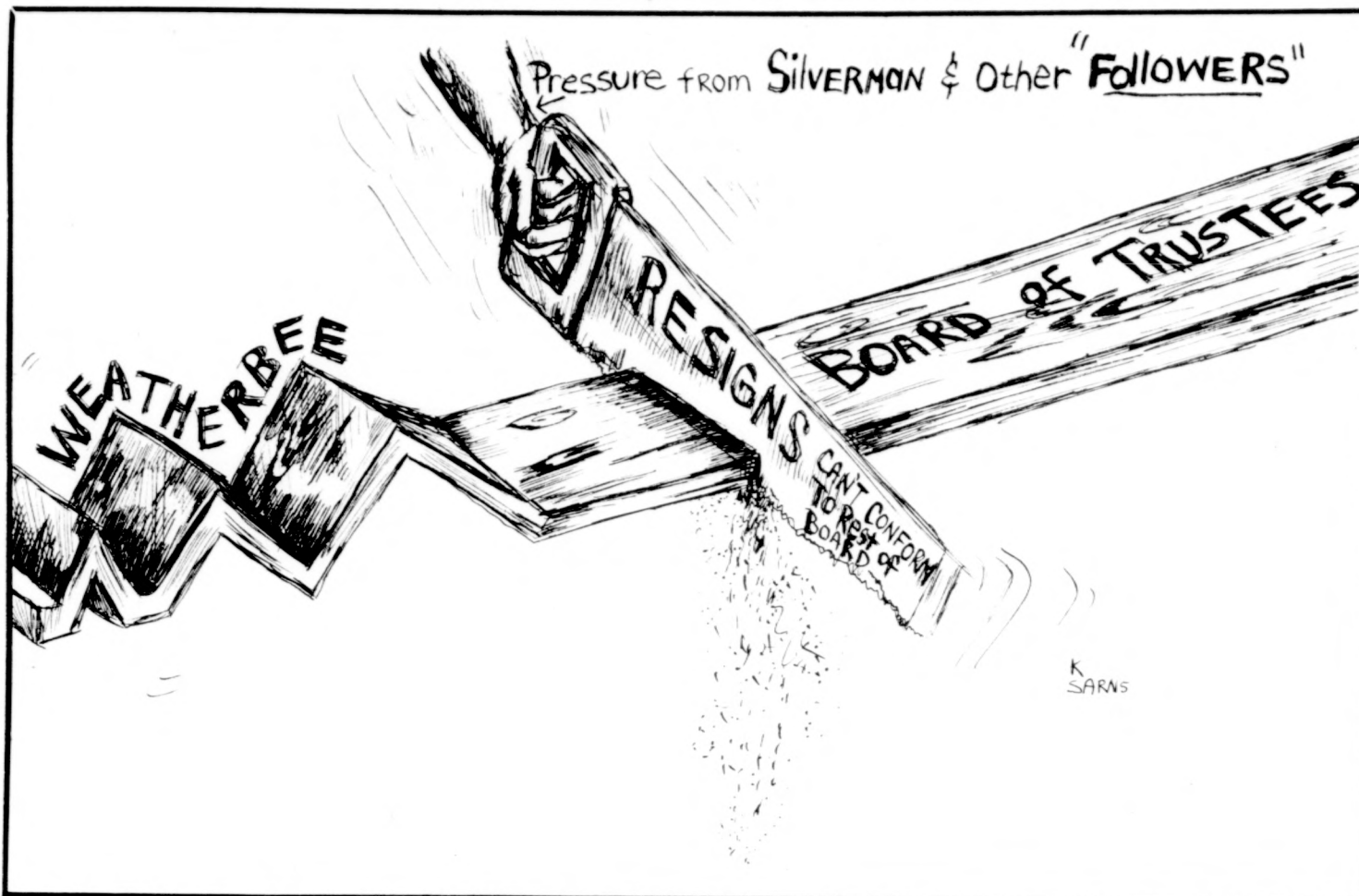
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Close encounters

My first Close Encounter of the Reagan Kind occurred about three years ago. It was a hot summer night and I sat down to watch a little television.

In Maine, we natives are pretty limited in our viewing choices. While Boston and New York may offer dozens of choices, there are only three stations (and public TV) up here.

In flicking the dial, I discovered (in this order) an "Alice" rerun, "Chips," which will never win any prizes for fine acting, Lawrence Welk and Ronald Reagan, who will also never win any prizes for fine acting, on a televised interview.

Out of curiosity, I hung in there with Reagan. He had made his bid for the presidency a year earlier and was still trying to keep in the public eye.

That night, he came across as a very sincere man who was committed to helping the country out of its troubles. Reagan said it was easier for him to help the country out of any predicaments because he would only run for one term on account of his age. He would not have to play up to the strong lobbies. Once he was in, he would be nobody's boy but the country's.

This made a lot of sense to me and I began to like the candidate. But that same candidate now does not make a lot of sense to me.

As Distinguished Lecture Series speaker Bill Monroe of "Meet the Press" pointed out, Reagan suggested putting pressure on the Soviet aggression in Afghanistan by blockading Cuba.

Just last week, Reagan criticized President Carter for campaigning in the city that started the Ku Klux Klan. Reagan was wrong: The city Carter was in was not the founding spot for the Klan. But he made a far greater error by taking such a cheap shot at the president.

Russell Baker, a humorist with *The New York Times*, wrote several days ago the only way Reagan could lose the election is to stray away from his prepared speech and speak his own words. Baker may have been right.

A message for both Carter and Reagan is: Don't try to win the election by selling the other guy short. No one should vote for a candidate because he says the other guy's a lot worse.

If the two candidates don't watch the way they play this political game, they may find Anderson not only passing Go, but collecting all the electoral votes.

The Reagan of three years ago was a hard-working political candidate. The Reagan of last week was Bonzo, following his college graduation.

Two good men

When Acting President Kenneth Allen left his office in Alumni Hall, UMO lost more than a good man. It lost two good men.

Earlier this week, one of the *Campus'* reporters talked with former University of Maine trustee Artemus Weatherbee, who resigned last month. Weatherbee cited "differences with fellow trustees, a lack of confidence" in university Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy and a personal sense of diminished effectiveness with the board as his reasons for stepping down from the 15-member panel.

Translated into English, Weatherbee meant he saw things wrong with the university that called for change. Only no one would listen. Surely, Weatherbee must have felt he was beating his head against a stone wall.

That should not be the case. The University of Maine is a learning institution and one of the principles of learning is the free exchange of ideas. This exchange fosters the growth of

stronger plans and policies.

The education reporter with the *Portland Press Herald* once called Weatherbee a rebel who would say what was on his mind. More power to him. Every group needs a rebel, if only to spark it out of its complacency.

Weatherbee also expressed discontent with the way the chancellor dealt with administrators under him. This opinion was like a spitball in the wind compared with the strong confidence votes the chancellor has received from the board in the past.

Dissent and a questioning mind shouldn't be the mortar and brick to build a wall between the trustees. It should make them work harder to uncover the gripe and work toward a solution.

A trustee is a watchdog over the university for the state. And Weatherbee proved to be a watchdog that kept an eye open for the public concern.

Weatherbee's dedication will be sorely missed.

S.M.

Une bonne programme

Three cheers-one in each language-for a jolly good program.

Residential Life has come up a winner in assigning rooms on fourth floor Knox Hall this year. A new language floor has been set up so students can not only speak the language they are studying, they also can live it.

Multi-lingual residents at Knox speak German, French or Spanish. By asking a question or reviewing the day's events in another language, learning becomes a much more practical exercise.

Other universities and colleges, such as Bates, the University of Vermont and the University of New Hampshire have tried this experiment on a much larger scale by

implementing language houses.

Jean Krall of Residential Life says such an experiment may not be economically feasible. But her department does deserve congratulations for not letting the idea die.

One resident of fourth floor described the experience as being "hard at first but my roommate and I spoke French all night last night. If I didn't know a word, I looked it up or someone would correct me. Once we felt comfortable talking, we were not afraid to make a mistake."

And a special foreign language floor at a university of more than 10,000 is not a mistake either.

S.M.

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Stop

To The Editor

On the night rock was used doors on the

The large glass are very labor to install work which neyman glaze damage repair

The mindless characteristic of vandalism Development year old level responsible for vandals can

comm

Upon returning a summer culture," I set prospects of semester. As materials I became frightened have to make a dungeon, the trip would require my limited decided that I to meet my fate



Armed with finely whittled books, I set out to walk around book Annex I approached engulfed by the gathered outside. With great effort slowly through to avoid stepping were sprawled pavement. Waddling on the pavement again. Yes, the passed out on sweat-stained thought sudden what's this place inside? I brushed stepping gingerly posed the last of



EQUAL TIME

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

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

Stop 'mindless' vandals

To The Editor:

On the night of Thursday, Sept. 4, a rock was used to break two plate glass doors on the front of Lengyel Hall.

The large sheets of shatter-proof glass are very expensive items. The labor to install the glass is meticulous work which must be done by journeyman glaziers. All in all, the cost of damage repair will exceed \$600.

The mindlessness which is characteristic of vandalism of all kinds I exaggerated in the case at issue. Development was arrested at the two year old level in the person or persons responsible for the act. The only way vandals can be removed from the

university is by responsible persons coming forward and reporting acts of vandalism that are observed.

The money used to repair vandalism is obviously not available for some useful purpose. Any discussion of increased tuition, fees, room, board, should include the examination of how many vandals you have known and failed to report.

Sincerely,

M.J. Walkup
Asst. Director
Physical Education &
Women's Athletics

commentary

Welcome to the UMO jungle

Upon returning to UMO after spending a summer in the "jungle of culture," I settled my thoughts on the prospects of surviving another semester. As I mentally listed the materials I would need, one thing became frighteningly apparent I would have to make another trip to UMO's dungeon, the Textbook Annex. The trip would require a focusing of all of my limited energies. On Sept. 3, I decided that I was adequately prepared to meet my fate.



Armed with a loaded wallet and a finely whittled list of necessary textbooks, I set out for the dungeon. I walked around the Union and the Textbook Annex loomed into view. As I approached it, I was gradually engulfed by the swarming multitude gathered outside of the dungeon gates. With great effort I squeezed my way slowly through the mass, being careful to avoid stepping on the people that were sprawled randomly on the pavement. Wait, people sprawled randomly on the pavement? I had to look again. Yes, they were there, lying passed out on the pavement with sweat-stained clothes. A fearful thought suddenly entered my mind—what's this place going to be like inside? I brushed the thought aside, stepping gingerly over a small man who posed the last obstacle to the entrance.

As I stepped through the doorway I was halted by a frail ferret-like man with circa 1950 black rimmed eyeglasses and a semi-automatic rifle poised at his side.

"Leave your books outside!" he commanded, prompting me to do just that. I walked over to the already massive stack of books and added mine to the collection. I knew full well I would never see them again. When I walked back through the gate, the ferret-like man managed a faint, unnerving, cynical smile.

I pulled out my list of textbooks from my back pocket and tried to mentally circulate where I would find them. Apparently someone had placed white directional signs at the end of each aisle to assist students in their search. These were virtually useless, partly because of the vagueness of the directions (Oh, broadcasting? It's down there to your right somewhere!) and partly because of the lettering used on the signs. (Undersized Old English style characters).

'...I was gradually engulfed by the swarming multitude gathered outside of the dungeon gates'

I pushed my way through the wave of people, occasionally getting lucky enough to stumble upon a book that I needed. After I could stand no more searching, I made my way to the end (at least that's what somebody told me) of the line. The line snaked around the confines of the dungeon in a seemingly unending chain of textbook-laden students. Definitely bizarre. People were yelling, pushing and jockeying for position, being careful not to step on any less fortunate who had passed out

on the floor. I thought to myself that it would be much easier on everyone to regulate the flow of people into the dungeon allowing one to enter only when one had left. This would make the majority of the people wait outside where the wind would be free to blow the sweat from their bodies (instead of having it congregate together with everyone else's while waiting inside). But NO!! That would be too easy!!! We must make everyone hate this ritual as much as is humanly possible!!

Yes, indeed. After waiting for what seemed like weeks (I think it was actually only a period of days) I made it to the front of the line. The yelling of the crowd had now risen to a deafening



commentary — tim mccloskey

'One of those nights'

In hindsight, some people would probably have chalked it up as just another "one of those nights."

But without a doubt, most of the people involved will not forget it for a long time to come.

It started out innocently enough. However, by late in the evening, when most of the pages for the next day's paper still had enough white space to constitute a snow storm, it became evident that this was not going to be a normal or mundane issue of the *Campus*.

After putting out the page numbers, date and some of the other run-of-the-mill requirements, the headline machine decided it was time for a vacation and blew its lightbulb. Although there were no replacement bulbs in stock, this incident was thought to be no more than a slight inconvenience because the *Campus*' new typesetting machine could supposedly print the headlines as they normally would appear.

Although the Bodoni-style, which the *Campus* uses for headlines, had never been used on the new machine, the capability was there.

The machine which was altered slightly to print Bodoni, turned out characters that resembled

those of a second grader's. The horizontal spacing appeared correct but the vertical spacing varied, somewhat randomly, up to a quarter of an inch.

Slowly, the atmosphere in the production room changed from a jocular, easy-going affair to one of a serious, "get the paper out" business. A motif for the night began to surface quite clearly. It was man versus machine.

The whole experience was capped off by an almost frenzied attempt to finish. The reason being a 2 a.m. deadline for delivering the paper to the *Bangor Daily News* for its normal ride by truck to the *Ellsworth American* where it is printed.

After 1:30 a.m., the production staff had been at it too long. It was beyond the giddy stage. The crew became punchy and would have laughed at the movement of the hour hand of a clock.

The 2 a.m. deadline was missed and the quality of Tuesday's issue suffered severely.

A teacher might have called it a "learning experience" as the machines seemed to defiantly test the staff's dedication. As it turned out, Monday was not just another "one of those nights."

richard miller



Wednesday, September 10

6:00 p.m. First meeting Alcohol Awareness Program Peer Counselors. Honors building.

7:00 p.m. Tennis Club meeting in Sutton Room, Union. All interested are welcome.

Spouse I.D. cards available in Folger Library for one dollar each. Call Student Affairs 581-7042.

Thursday, September 11

7:00 p.m. Meeting of the Social Conflict Simulation Association. All interested in wargaming and fantasy gaming welcome. 314 Penobscot Hall.



Explosion rips plane; two workers injured

SACRAMENTO, CA--An explosion occurred yesterday in a baggage compartment of a jet that had just landed at Sacramento Metropolitan Airport. There were 44 passengers deplaning at the time of the blast. Authorities said two workers unloading luggage were injured.

FCC ruling expected to greatly alter TV

WASHINGTON--The Federal Communications Commission today proposed a ruling that could alter the structure of American television. The proposal would allow hundreds and possibly thousands of new television stations.

By a unanimous vote, the FCC decided to allow the use of a "translator" as a new type of mini TV station.

A translator is a low power transmitter that usually operates on ultra high

frequency (UHF) channels. It receives the signal of an existing TV station and then rebroadcasts it. They've been traditionally used in sparsely populated sections of the country. The FCC proposal would allow translators to provide new types of programming instead of simply retransmitting the signal of other stations.

The change in translator rules would allow creation of new TV stations virtually anywhere.

Anderson given red light on TV debates

The League of Women Voters had decided to invite Independent Presidential Candidate John Anderson to take part in the League's first televised debate. If all candidates ac-

cept, it would be a three-way debate including Anderson, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

The League said Anderson "Has clearly demonstrated significant voter interest and support" to participate in the debates. The decision is a major boost to the Illinois Republican's campaign for the Presidency.

Anderson promptly accepted the invitation. He said the debates afford a unique opportunity to judge the Presidential Candidates on the basis of substantive issues.

Reagan promises tax cuts to aid economy

Ronald Reagan yesterday set out his long-term formula for "squeezing and trimming" government spending by 195 billion dollars or more. He said the savings would provide the foundation for an economic rebuilding plan that would provide hefty tax cuts for individuals and businesses.

Treasury Secretary Miller criticized Reagan's proposal to cut taxes. Miller says the proposal would put the nation "back in the soup" of large federal deficits.

Miller's comments came in testimony before a House committee. They come at a time when the administration is raising its estimate of the 1980 budget deficit, one of the highest in history.

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by Nancy Sto
Staff writer

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John Tursky**Confident leader wants to go out a winner**by Nancy Storey
Staff writer

Intelligent. Hard-working. Humble. Confident. These are just some of the terms used to describe John Tursky, tri-captain and quarterback of this year's Maine football squad.

The 6'3", 195-pound team leader is looking forward to calling his own plays this year in a hopefully successful season. Tursky commented that "I look on calling my own plays as a challenge and another dimension of coaching."

Coach Bicknell has confidence in Tursky's ability as a quarterback to call his own plays. "I have always wanted to have the quarterback call his own plays. John studies the films and he can truly be a team leader on the field where a coach cannot," added Bicknell. Although Tursky has had a few arm problems, Bicknell says he feels good about the shape Tursky is in and is generally satisfied with his performance so far.

Tursky, in choosing his own plays this year, will have to learn how to fully utilize his personnel, thinking more about strategy and getting involved in the game. Steve Keating, the center on the team, has a lot of confidence in Tursky as a quarterback, as do the rest of his teammates. "He takes control," says Keating. "He keeps everybody's confidence up and he never has anything negative to say about anyone. He's a real team leader."

Pat Madden, one of Tursky's receivers, says of Tursky "I've played for him for three years and I've had a couple of good seasons and, as a receiver I am only as good as the quarterback is. Other receivers have had good seasons under him too. He's a good team leader who gets the offense together to play as a unit."

Tursky has been interested in football "ever since I can remember," and first became involved in the game at

about age 10. His family are all football enthusiasts, especially Tursky's older brother, Mike a tackle, who was Tursky's inspiration as he was growing up.

Playing football at Randolph High School in New Jersey under coach John Bauer, Tursky's teams were always successful. "We never won a state title but we came close a couple of times," said Tursky, and he attributes much of his success as a quarterback to Bauer, who is still coaching at Randolph.

At Maine, Tursky is a veteran and has been playing steadily since he was a sophomore, missing only a few games because of arm injuries. Pete Ouellette, who last year played back-up quarterback and this year is a flanker feels that "Tursky's the kind of guy I like to

have leading the team. He knows how to read a defense well and call the right plays at the right moments. He knows what breaks we are going to make to hit us--Right now I'd rather be on the receiving end of his passes."

Tursky, who is on a football scholarship but declined to comment on his financial situation, is a business/marketing major who plans to make his living in these areas. However, if some sort of opportunity came along having to do with football, Tursky replied that he probably would take advantage of it.

A member of the fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Tursky has taken an active roll in the fraternity system during his stay there. Some of his other interests include basketball and baseball, which he also lettered in in high school. He still enjoys playing them now in his free time.

At the end of this season, John could be entirely finished with his football career. "I really want to make my last season a successful one. This is it. I've played ball ever since I can remember and I can't imagine life without it. I want this year to be a winning year--to go out with a bang."

This quarterback and team leader, who is 21 years of age today, looks on his teammates with a lot of pride, saying, "The team attitude is great and they have the confidence it takes to make them a winning team."

Tursky's teammates are just as sure of him as he is of them. Says Lorenzo Bouier, "He's a real nice guy and a good team leader, a good guy on the field and off. We have a lot of confidence in him as a quarterback and as a team leader." "He's a team leader who keeps you going," says Steve McCue "and he never gets down."



Coach Jack Bicknell will have hard-working QB John Tursky calling the shots this season. [photo by Andrea Magoon]

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the photography staff of the 1981 Prism should stop by Lord Hall basement as soon as possible. Approximately \$3.00 will be paid for each photo published in the 1981 book.

Boston Globe

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Ernie Clark**Black Bear Notebook**

Coach Jack Bicknell held his weekly press conference in the newly refurbished weight room. The room, which rivals most weight training areas at New England colleges, includes a Nautilus and other specialty weight training equipment. Recently moved from the second floor of Memorial Gym to a first floor location adjacent to the gymnastics room, the area received "a much needed" double chest machine and two sets of Olympic weights, courtesy of the Graduate M Club, the university's athletic booster organization.

The room is available free of charge to varsity athletes, while others interested in using the facilities can do so by buying a weight room pass. The cost is \$20.

The Black Bears' All-New England monster back, Matt Slane, is questionable for Saturday's home opener against Lehigh. Slane suffered a hip pointer early during last Saturday's win over the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

According to Bicknell, a hip pointer is one of the most painful injuries a player can sustain, and the coach is taking a wait-and-see attitude on Slane's chances.

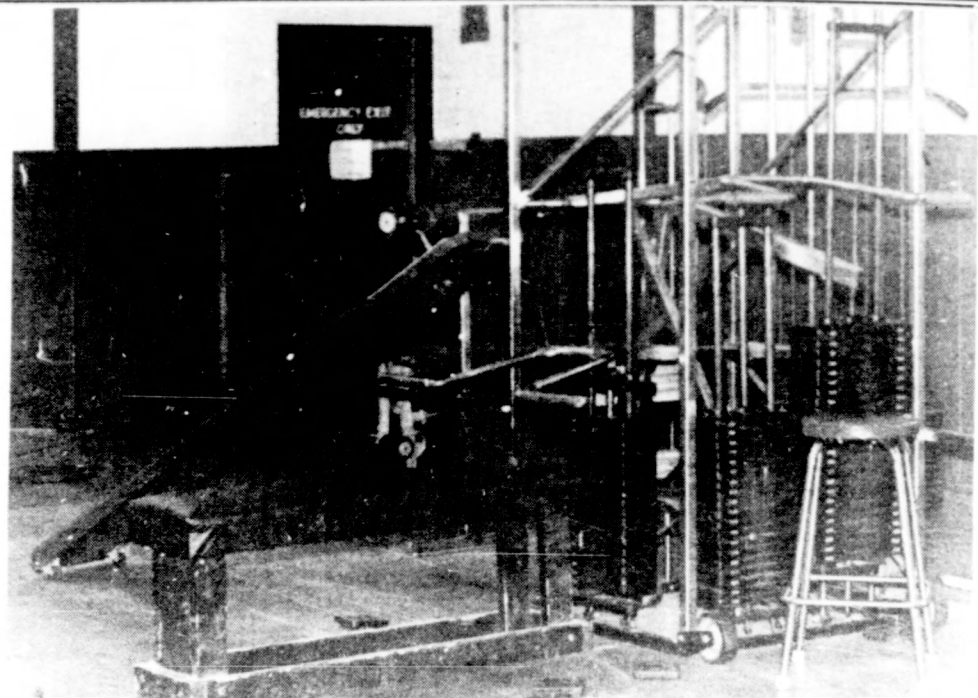
If Slane cannot play against Lehigh, he will probably be replaced by sophomore Mike Ibrahim, who saw considerable action last week.

Speaking of Lehigh, the Engineers have apparently solved their quarterback problem and named junior Larry Michalski as their starting quarterback for Saturday's game. Michalski was one of five quarterback candidates being considered for the starting nod during preseason by last year's Division I-AA Coach of the Year John Whitehead.

Saturday's encounter will be Lehigh's season opener, and Bicknell thinks that his team has an advantage having a game under its belt. He said while Lehigh has had a chance to scout the

Black Bears, they are not as sure of themselves as they would be if they had already played a game. Bicknell said he learned a few things about the Black Bears that he wouldn't know if he were opening the season this Saturday. And with a win in the opener, who can complain?

One of the key plays in the win over the Merchant Marines was a UMO onside kick recovery in the final two minutes. The Mariners had just scored a touchdown and a two point conversion to cut the Black Bear lead to 10-8. By recovering an onside kick, the Mariners would have put themselves in excellent position for a winning field goal, but UMO's special team averted potential disaster.



The weight room on the first floor of Memorial Gym has recently added a much needed double chest machine and two sets of Olympic weights. [photo by Andrea Magoon]

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The Inter Dormitory Board Refrigerator Rental Program will run Wednesday, September 10-Thursday, September 11. On campus students may rent refrigerators at the designated area of their complex between 6:30 and 8:00pm on those dates. The rental price is \$50.00 which includes a \$10.00 rebate upon satisfactory return, payable check. Remember, this is on first come-first serve basis.

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