

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 87, no. 10

Monday, September 15, 1980

Federal loan cut to affect students

by Stacy Viles
Staff writer

The U.S. Senate last week turned down a bill to re-authorize in 1981 present programs that make it possible for students to take advantage of low cost government loans regardless of their family income or wealth.

How much of an effect this would make on the loan situation here, Burt F. Batty, director of student aid, was unable to estimate. Inevitably, money from the government will be tighter than it has ever been. The Senate's vote to discontinue the present loan policies could affect some 3,000 UMO students.

George J. Mitchell, junior senator from Maine, believes that the low interest rates and lack of income guidelines would allow any family to borrow cheaply and use the funds for investment purposes or for other needs other than school.

In a written statement released last week, Mitchell said, "The Senate felt—and I agree—that the interest subsidy should not be coupled with a government gift of interest-free money for four years for students whose families are not poor. The interest subsidy is paid for by all taxpayers—rich and poor alike, and there is simply no rational basis on which we should ask middle income taxpayers to subsidize the borrowing by wealthy families."

Mitchell supported these claims by

saying that neither the number of students nor the cost of a college education has tripled in the last three years but the costs of the government loan program has.

"Yes there is fraud," said Batty, "but how much fraud is anybody's guess."

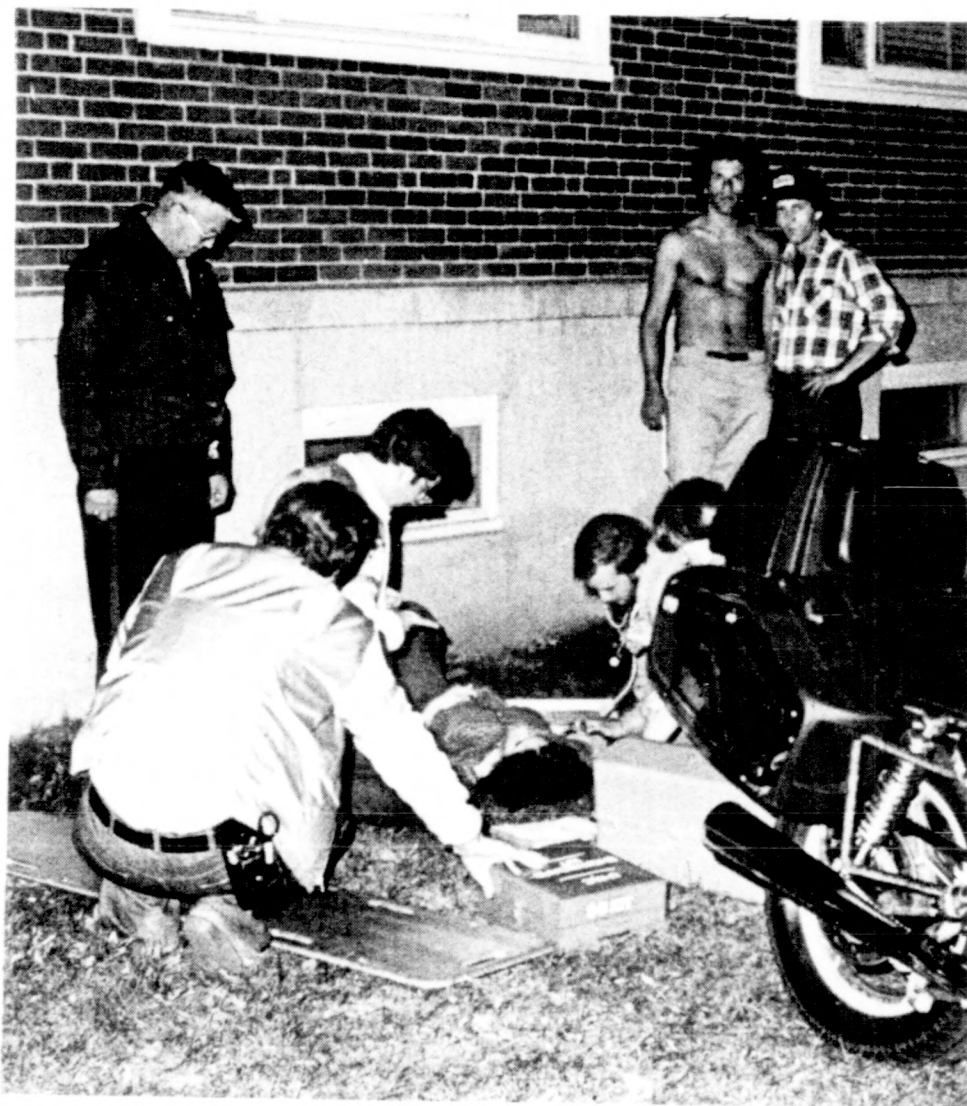
The question that Batty raised is that should these loans be regarded as "convenience" loans to make it easier for families to pay for their children's education than by dipping into their assets.

"Invested in Certificates of Deposit at today's rates," said Mitchell, "the maximum loan amount would earn \$1,400 over the four-year period. And it costs the taxpayers \$1,600 during the same time."

For the 1980-1981 student year at UMO, 2,100 students were granted a National Direct Student Loan. This is a federal and institutional loan administered by the university with an interest rate of 3 percent after graduation. A student must demonstrate financial need for a direct loan.

But for a Guaranteed Student Loan, the student applies through a borrowing institution. The application process is simple and Batty estimates that the majority that apply receive the loan. This allows the student of the family to use the funds at his discretion. And with an interest rate of seven percent, the opportunity is not as low as a direct loan, but still is considerable lower than other private institutional loans at 11 and 12 percent.

[see CUTBACK page 3]



Suellen Fossett of Chadbourne Hall fell from a third floor window of Gannett Hall at approximately 11 pm Saturday. The cause of the fall is now under investigation according to Det. Terry Burgess of UMO PD. The freshman student from Round Pond, Me., just missed two motorcycles parked in the area where she fell. She sustained back injuries from the fall and is listed in stable condition at the Eastern Maine Medical Center. [Photo by Robin Hartford]

Ed who?

Libertarian candidate to visit Maine

by George Roche
Staff writer

Presidential candidate, Ed Clark, standard bearer for the Libertarian Party has tentatively scheduled an appearance in northern Maine on Sept. 22.

He will arrive at Bangor International Airport and hold a press conference. His supporters are presently working on arrangements for him to speak in Hauck Auditorium.

Who is Ed Clark? And what is the Libertarian Party?

Edward E. Clark, 50, is a California business counsel who has been campaigning since last September when he was nominated, for the Presidency, by the Libertarian Party.

Clark ran in California's 1978 gubernatorial race and gathered 387,000 votes or 5.5 percent of all ballots cast. That same year over 200 Libertarian candidates in 32 states attracted 1.2 million votes.

Clark declares in his campaign literature, "I will pursue a policy of neutrality, nonintervention, free trade, and friendly relations will all countries."

"We must let other nations solve their own internal problems in their own way. We cannot and should not try to impose our ideas by force," he adds.

The party covers the entire political spectrum and attracts people of all ideologies. About one-third of the party's following is on college campuses, and it

has a large contingent from the feminist movement.

The Libertarians basic position is that personal freedom and liberty should be enhanced and protected and that big government should be abolished.

Other positions would remove schools

from local controls and make education in primary and secondary schools voluntary, not mandatory. Highways, welfare programs and the judicial system would be transferred from government control to the private sector.

They are against the draft and are for

legalization of marijuana. They are opposed to anti-gun laws and prosecution of "victimless" crimes, such as prostitution.

The party supports classic Laissez-faire economic policies: abolition of tariffs, the

[see LIBERTARIAN page 3]

Women engineers plan debate on upcoming nuclear referendum

by Andy Paul
Staff writer

While many Mainers will be debating the pros and cons of nuclear power in the days ahead, one UMO group, the Society of Women Engineers, will sponsor a public debate of the nuclear issue on Monday, Sept. 15 to allow people a chance to make their own judgement.

The debate, to be held at 7 p.m. in 153 Barrows Hall on the UMO campus, was originally designed as an informational session for the society.

"We didn't know that much about

nuclear power, so we thought we should inform ourselves," said Chris Williams, a society member and moderator of the debate.

Williams said that the society's interest in the nuclear power issue stemmed from an engineers convention in Princeton, N.J., earlier this year, where they met engineers from Westinghouse, a company involved in nuclear power technology.

"We originally wanted to inform ourselves on the issue and then it (the debate) ballooned into a public thing," Williams said.

Williams said that Karen Adelson, a project engineer at Westinghouse, will argue in favor of nuclear power

while Alan Philbrook, a mechanical engineer and a member of the Augusta Referendum Committee, will argue against.

"This really isn't a debate over the nuclear power referendum in Maine," Williams said, alluding to the referendum voted on Sept. 23 allowing Mainers to vote for or against a nuclear power moratorium in the state.

"But I'm sure the referendum will come up in the debate," she added.

Williams declined from aligning herself or the society with either side of the nuclear issue just yet.

"We're waiting for the debate to get more information," she said.

2local

University enrollment climbing

by Jack Connolly
Staff writer

Look around--students, faculty, grads--whoever you may be. Are things getting tight? No, not moneywise. Are we running out of room on this bustling campus of ours? If you said yes you'd be right.

UMO's enrollment is growing at a rate surpassed only by the prime rate, inflation, and unemployment. In comparison to other New England schools, UMO is one of the few that is steadily growing.

While full-time enrollment has risen about 13 percent since the 1976-77 school year, it has realized a 30 percent growth rate since the 1971-72 campaign.

In comparison, schools such as the University of New Hampshire, Boston University, Northeastern, and the University of Connecticut are down in their enrollment figures. B.U. has in fact had a 13 percent drop in enrollment since 1976 and UConn is down 8 percent.

Officials at both Boston College and the University of Vermont have noted growth over the last three years however both at a slower rate than Orono's.

The latest figures from UMO (last year's) show an enrollment of 11,091 students. That number is just short of the enrollment at UNH.

In terms of actual student body size, Northeastern is well ahead of the New England field, having just under 35,000 students last year. B.U. is second with over 25,500 tuition paying students.

In Maine, however, UMO's enrollment is almost that of the other six University of Maine branches added together. Only the University of Southern Maine approaches Orono in size - it having about 8,000 students.

Schools such as Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and Husson fall into the 1200-1600 student range, far short of UMO's.

An 11 percent population increase registered within the state and a large percentage of out-of-state enrollment should initiate even greater growth in the Eighties.

For the 1977-78 academic year, the enrollment broke down into 57 percent male and 43 percent female. Eight years ago it was 60 percent male and 40 percent female. If however you can't wait until student population is "fifty-fifty," the Universities of Maine at Augusta, Farmington and Presque Isle all have a greater percentage of women. Farmington has an enrollment that is 73 percent female.

★ Police blotter ★

by Susan Allsop
Staff writer

A UMPD police officer was watching students enter the freshmen mixer held Friday night at Lengyl gym when an unknown male came up from behind the officer, grabbed his hat and ran out of the gym. Three officers ran after the subject, but lost him in the darkness. Loss was estimated at \$30.

David C. Farnsworth of Orono reported the loss of his large leather men's wallet somewhere on the UMO campus, possibly in the library. The wallet did not have any money in it, but did contain a student I.D., driver's license and a passport. Value of the wallet was estimated at \$20.

Peggy Cyr, 236 Somerset, lost her coat Friday night at the freshmen mixer in Lengyl gym. The coat was described as a green short styled nylon-lined jacket with a hellow Maine State CYO emblem. The coat was valued at \$15.

A pair of eyeglasses were found at

Graduate student heads promotion for theater

by Liz Hale
Staff writer

"My biggest disappointment in coming to Maine is that I thought I would escape Slim Whitman commercials...but I did not," said Tammie Pogue.

Pogue, originally from Georgia, has come to UMO as a graduate student in theatre, and to act as a graduate assistant for promotion and publicity for the theatre department.

Having a person working only for promotion and publicity is a new idea for the Department of Theatre/Dance, said Dr. James Bost, chairman of the department.

"Now that we are living off the box office receipts for almost everything, it is imperative that we at least break even on expenses," said Bost. "With the escalating costs of everything, there was a feeling that we needed someone to work alongside the chairman and have as his or her sole duty to work promoting theatre on this campus, throughout the Bangor area, and even the state."

Bost said the assistantship was one of four or five special ones that were awarded across campus. He added he had applied for it last year.

In the meantime Pogue, with a degree in English from West Georgia College, was applying to several graduate schools.

"A top-notch director at West Georgia, Oliver Link, suggested that I apply to Maine, as he had known and worked with Arnold Colbath (a theatre professor). This was one of five schools that I applied for," said Pogue.

She added, "The funny thing is that to get into UMO's grad school, I had to send a recommendation just to get in. It was the only one that worked like that. With the others, you'd apply, be accepted, and then send a separate application for assistantship."

Pogue said she was accepted by all five graduate programs and was offered two assistantships. She eventually chose UMO.

"The adjustment (to Maine) is not as hard as I thought it would be," she said. "The area looks a lot like where I went to undergraduate school. When I go out into the countryside, I almost think I was back there."

"The people here are a little different," Pogue said, "but they're not alien beings or anything; they're nice people. I didn't know a soul when I came up here, but people have been very nice and very helpful."

Pogue is not sure how she will react when winter comes. I've never seen more than one inch of snow before," she said. "When there was an inch of snow and ice last year, they closed the schools. There were no plows and no one knew how to drive."

Pogue, who considers that her first winter will "be an adventure," came well-armed with advice from those people she knew that had been up north.

"They told me to undercoat my car against rust, be sure to get batteries charged for electric socks, and to learn to build an igloo," she said.



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Parent's Weekend Classifieds

Sept. 19 and 20 is Parent's Weekend, and the Maine Campus is offering a special section for "Hello Mom & Dad Classifieds" on Fri., Sept. 19, for \$1. Come in to the Campus, 107 Lord Hall, or call 581-7531 to place your special message.

How Will You Vote Regarding Nuclear Power? The Maine Campus Wants to Know.

Send us your thoughts on the issue of nuclear energy for a special nuclear referendum issue Thursday, September 18.

Whatever your thoughts, pro or con, good, bad, or indifferent. Send your comments by September 16 to:

Nuke Comments
c/o Maine Campus
Lord Hall
UMO

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by Scott Mi
Staff writ

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Health center director satisfied with new job

by Scott Milliken
Staff writer

Dr. George Wood, director of the Cutler Health Center since last April, has brought much experience and new ideas to UMO's medical facility.

Wood feels that the Cutler Health Center is successfully functioning as it was intended; to serve the acute health needs of UMO's students.

He is particularly impressed with the "preventive medicine" program, initiated in 1976, and is anxious to see it develop and grow further.

At present, the program is headed by Mrs. Becky Smith, R.N. Under her guidance, and with the help of Mrs. Betsy Allin, the program has met with great success. The program involved running tests on all new students to measure lung function, blood pressure, weight and body fat. These tests take about 20 minutes to conduct and cover most major potential health hazards. As follow-up there is a "health week" for the dorm complexes and questionnaires are circulated regarding each student's general health and spirits.

In addition, Wood has been researching the possibility of offering dental services to students but is finding that most insurance companies are unwilling to offer dental policies at reasonable rates. But Wood and Jane Sullivan, chairman of the Student Health Advisory Committee, are continuing the effort to find some way to provide this service.

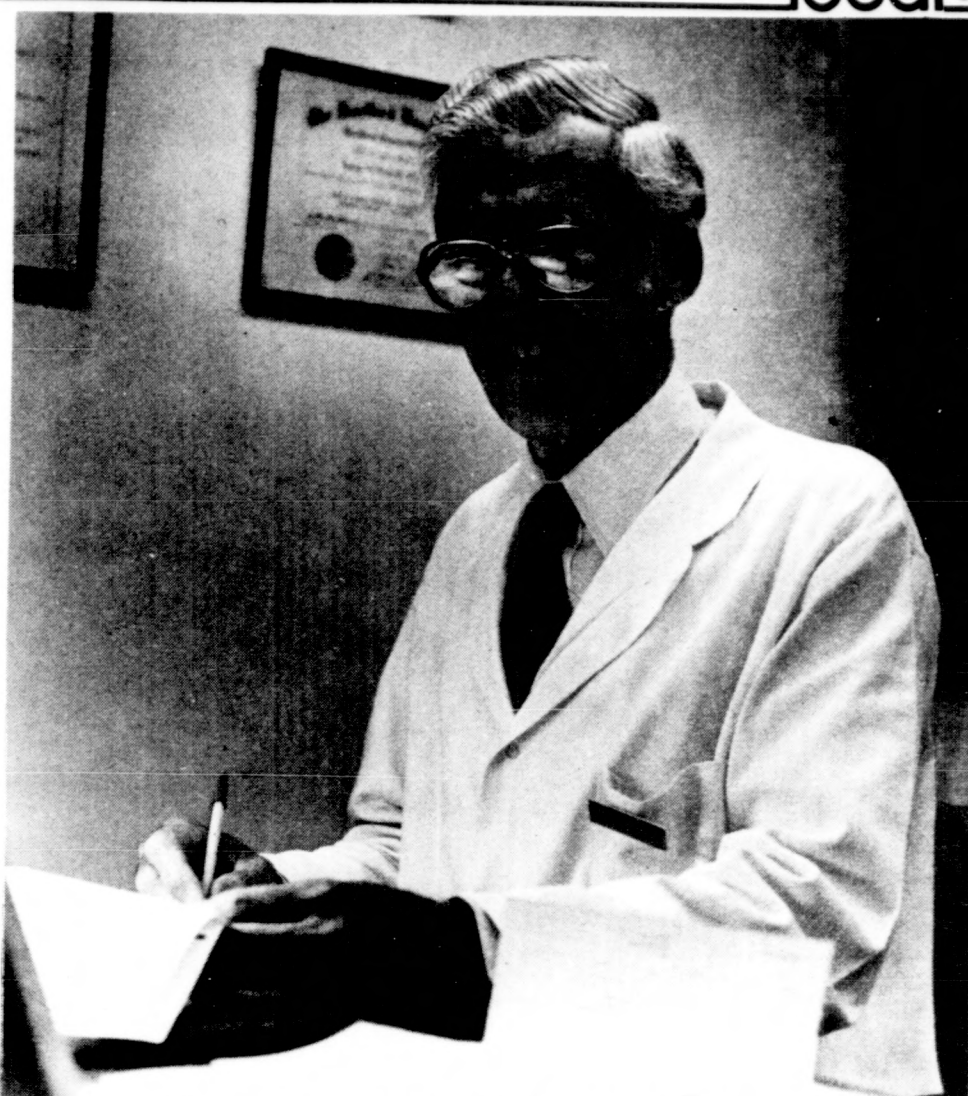
Wood is also looking into the feasibility

of hiring a part-time physical therapist to help rehabilitate athletes suffering sprains, broken bones and other debilitating injuries. And he is helping develop an Exercise Evaluation Program started last spring by Joseph Pechinski, Social Professor of Physical Education here. Located at the Human Performance Center this program offers an evaluation of one's overall physical conditioning and then prescribes an appropriate exercise routine to trim excess weight, enhance lung capacity, tone muscles, etc.

Wood expresses satisfaction with his new job and offers an unusual and refreshing statement from the top: "I don't think we need a bigger budget."

After graduating from Cornell University Medical College in 1946, Wood went to work in Connecticut's Hartford Hospital until 1951, specializing in internal medicine. Beginning in 1952 he was in private practice until signing on as Assistant Director for Medical Services at Cutler in 1976.

As well as being Medical Director at UMO, Wood is a physician at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor, and a Tuberculosis Consultant for the State of Maine. He has been, and is a member of a number of professional (medical) organizations and has been active in some of Bangor's community organizations, such as the Bangor Planning Board and the School Board. In 1969 he was awarded the Roselle W. Huddleston medal for "outstanding contributions in the field of health to the people of the State of Maine."



Dr. George Wood, director of the Cutler Health Center, replaced Dr. Robert Graves last April. Wood has placed special emphasis on a preventative medicine program here at UMO. [Photo by David Lloyd Rees]

Libertarian

[continued from page 1]

Federal Reserve System and the government regulation of utilities. They would convert public lands to private ownership, end government controls on water, and abolish the Environmental Protection Agency.

The party was founded in 1972 in Denver Colorado.

The party's first candidate, John

Hospers, received 10,000 votes in the two states he ran in (Washington and Colorado) during the 1972 campaign. He also received an electoral vote from a runaway Nixon delegate.

Anyone interested in the Libertarian Party is asked to contact Prof. Dennis McConnell in Stevens South for more information.

Cutback

[continued from page 1]

"By the end of the school year," Batty said, "we will have spend nearly \$5.8 million in guaranteed loans." Presently there are 2,100 students with this type of loan and he projects another 1,000 will be added.

The goal of these government loans is to make higher educational accessible to all students, Mitchell contends. "But I believe we can do that with some concern for the interests of the taxpaying public which will pay for that accessibility."

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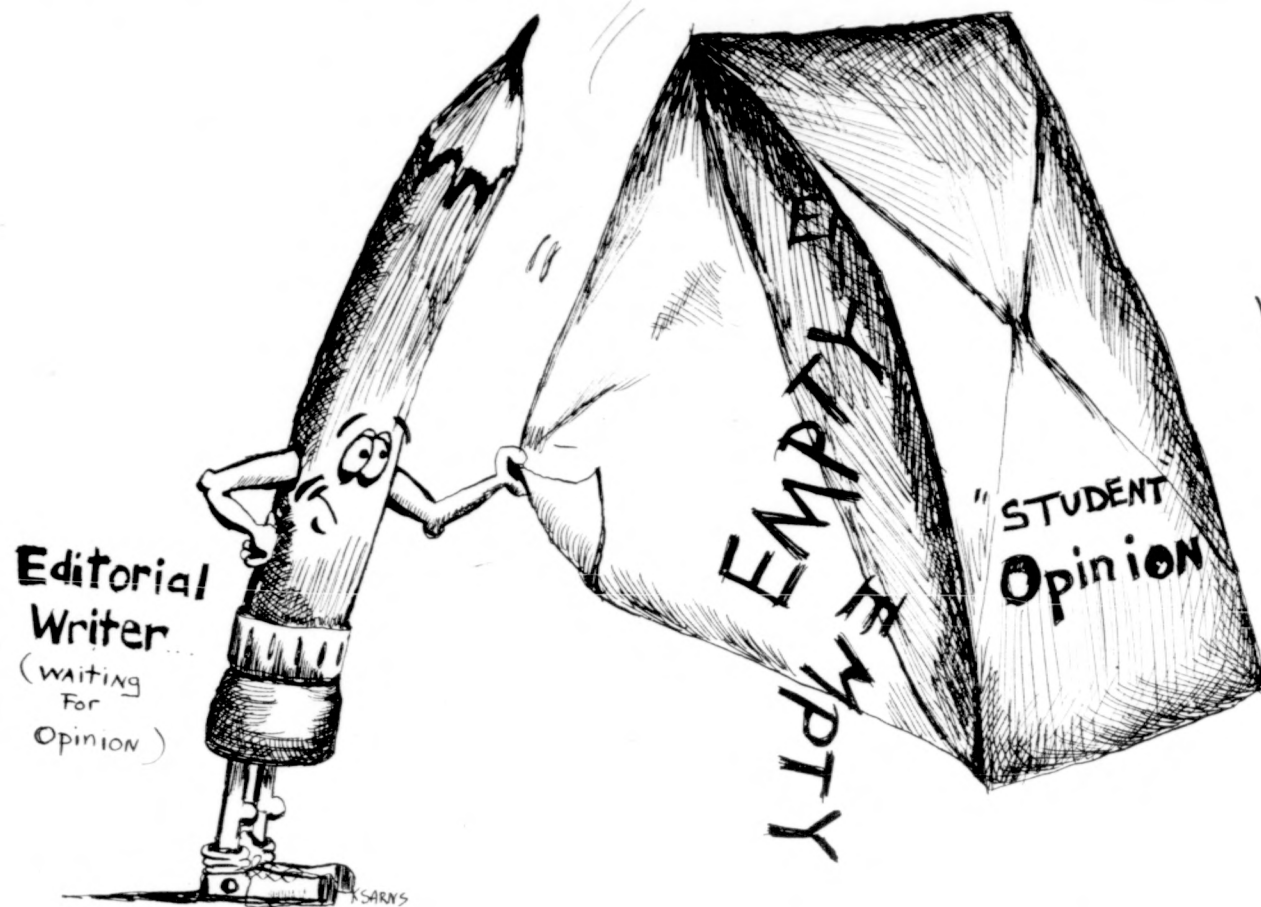
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SALARIED POSITION





Why so silent?

In the past two weeks, the *Maine Campus* has made comment on a few touchy issues. But apparently not touchy enough.

Either people are reading the opinions on this page and excepting them as gospel, in which case I am going to change professions and make a fortune writing bibles, or they aren't mad enough to verbally fight back.

In the past few weeks, the *Maine Campus* has advocated cutting all student funding to clubs, charged the police department with wasting gas for the sake of their own comfort and claimed it was a shame the university's conduct officer was moved to other duties. These are stands the paper's editorial board believed in.

But surely everybody can't. There are many clubs across the campus which could not exist without student government funding. But when someone says it should be cut, not one argumentative voice is raised.

It may be hard to build a case for such a cut before student government officials, but it will surely be an easy task to cut a club that won't fight for itself. A club has to believe in preserving itself enough to speak up. If not, then what have club members to be proud of.

The police cruisers are another point of illustration. They bought gas-wasters in thinking of the officers' comfort. When gas is \$1.20 a gallon, no one is comfortable. Who knows? Maybe they agree with the points the *Campus* made.

The police cruisers are another point of illustration. They bought gas-wasters in thinking of the officers' comfort. When gas is \$1.20 a gallon, no one is comfortable. Who knows? Maybe they agree with the points the *Campus* made. If so, it may worth trying to get a trade-in.

And the former university conduct officer made some moves that didn't make her very popular. Some fraternity members have been known to comment that she picked on fraternity houses.

However, when the *Campus* said she

was only doing her job, there must have been more than 600 Greek men out there who agreed.

The point being made here is not that the words printed in this space every day are worthy of being etched in granite. You and the editors of this paper know better.

It is simply a spring board for discussion, food for thought or whatever other colorful phrase you may think of to describe its function (and that may include some derogatory ones). Just as long as it gets you thinking and, if you don't agree, fighting back.

An informal survey conducted last year showed that almost half of the readers of this paper turned to the letters and editorials daily. These pages had a far higher readership than the front page, the arts section, local news, sports or the wire page.

That's a delightful statistic to hear. And hopefully, it still holds true.

Sure people want to read what's going on around here. But they also want to know what the other people around here are thinking and what ticks them off.

That's a healthy attitude and one older generations can feel comfortable knowing is growing. Democracy is questioning what's going on and then choosing your side for the fight.

Don't swallow what goes on around the rolling UMO campus as being sent from heaven. There are two sides to everything, sometimes more. And if possible, the paper will try to stir up both sides. You may learn something by speaking up.

S.M.

Send letters to:
The Editor
Maine Campus
Suite 7 A
Lord Hall
Campus

Boxcar 5 Jon Simms Vote yes because...

The big day is Tuesday, September 23. On that day we, the voters of Maine, will vote yes or no on a law that would prohibit the generation of nuclear power in this state.

If you have not made up your mind, you're not alone. The issue is complex; the decision difficult.

Of course, listen to responsible spokesmen on both sides before punching your card, and let your own conscience have the final say.

Here are some of the reasons I will vote "yes" next Tuesday:

1. The dangers of low-level radiation have consistently have been underplayed or ignored by the nuclear industry. They have taken a defendant's stance of "prove it." Because of the latency period associated with most cancer diseases, proof has been hard to come by. Yet ever-growing piles of evidence tell my conscience that the danger to ourselves, our children and our grandchildren is real.

2. The waste problem remains unsolved. Maine Yankee alone produces 30 tons of waste a year, and a total of 316 tons are currently stored on site in Wiscasset. No one knows what to do with this waste, much of which will remain deadly for hundreds of thousands of years. Current burial costs are \$3 dollars per cubic foot. To do it properly and permanently (if possible) may cost up to \$60 per foot.

3. Nuclear plants are no bargain. The capital costs of building the average nuclear reactor now top \$1 billion. At the end of their relatively short lifespan (30 years in the case of Maine Yankee) they must be permanently shut down, the power replaced, and the reactor isolated from the environment for 800,000 years. Estimates of decommissioning costs range between \$50 million to over \$1 billion.

4. Unforeseen repairs and remodifications have proven costly as well. Connecticut Yankee, in which Central Maine Power is part owner, plans to spend more than \$80 million to correct five problems. The NRC has identified 130 unresolved safety problems at Maine Yankee.

Uranium prices have risen 600 percent in six years. Like other non-renewable resources, as supplies dwindle prices rise.

5. We don't need nuclear power in Maine. CMP officials warned its customers that there would be "brownouts and rolling blackouts" if the referendum passed. Now utility officials admit that such a claim is ludicrous.

By using renewable energy sources and practicing minimum energy conservation, we can replace Maine Yankee many times over and create more jobs in the process. At worst, the average residential consumer would pay less than ten cents a day extra to replace nuclear power with the most expensive replacement fuel (oil).

Think of it as cheap life insurance.

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

Maine Campus staff

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EQUAL TIME

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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.

commentary paul fillmore

A nuclear free Maine?

There is more at issue in the upcoming Nuclear Shut-down Referendum than just nuclear power.

If Maine Yankee is closed, Maine consumers will be forced to look to some other source for their electricity. Our options, should the plant be shut down, are severely limited.

The easiest way to fill the need would be to burn expensive and politically volatile oil. Yet at a time of rising prices and questionable availability, this option is none too inviting.

There is also the popular choice of coal. Yet this, too, has many adverse environmental effects. Anyone who has driven through West Virginia has seen what strip mining does environmentally, not to mention the final burning of the coal which produces the acid rain which is killing more and more lakes each year.

Another solution to our electrical deficit, should Maine Yankee be closed, would be conservation. This is a very popular solution at Capitol Hill breakfast parties. Yet since President Carter declared his "Moral Equivalent of War" (MEOW) on energy consumption a few years ago, America has increased its electricity consumption.

The final option for a "nuclear free Maine" to take is another issue the environmentalists are screaming about. It is the option of either part or all of the Dickey-Lincoln project. While I am hesitant to turn the Army Corp of Engineers loose in the Maine woods with some bulldozers, a large budget and an environmental impact statement under their arms, the options are limited.

If Mainers don't become electrically self sufficient, the options are at least as bad as the nuclear power plant currently operating in Wiscasset. It would be ironic for this state to

buy electricity from a power company in Ohio which has a surplus of power because of its massive coal generator. A few days after we bought electricity, we would get a dose of acid rain caused by the burning to the coal, no extra charge, of course.

There is also the possibility that we could buy Canadian power. There is a nuclear power plant, nearly completed, right across the Maine border which will have a surplus of power to sell. Yet if Maine bought the power, it would be just like the quintessential liberal who is all for desegregation and busing, "as long as they don't want to do it to my kids."

The shut-down question is not cut and dry, as the propaganda from both sides try to make it seem. There are some hard choices ahead for both Maine and the rest of the country. Nobody wants to leave future generations the by-products of our nuclear age, just as nobody wants to destroy the wildlife and land needed for hydroelectric generation but there has to be a tradeoff somewhere.

If the public decides to vote for a nuclear free Maine, there will be financial burdens to carry. The cost of the clean-up of just the plant is somewhere around 40 billion dollars, although this cost will eventually be incurred by the public, anyway.

On the other side of the coin, continued operation of the plant is expensive, as well as risky, in many peoples opinion. Many of the problems of nuclear power are just coming to the public's attention, and others will undoubtedly surface in the years to come.

So the question on Sept. 23 is more than just one of nuclear power, it is a question about the future.

commentary sen. mitchell

Officials must sacrifice

Last week, I willingly supported the Senate effort to deny to members of Congress and other top government officials a 9 percent pay increase this Oct. 1.

There is no question in my mind that government exhortations of fiscal austerity are totally undermined when the best paid members of government exempt themselves for any share in the austerity.

The rate of inflation, the rate of unemployment, and the urgent need to control federal expenditures all argue for this pay cap. So does the need for members of Congress to respond to public perceptions that government costs are uncontrollable. We cannot ask Americans to have confidence in our efforts to control spending on programs which affect them if we are unwilling to control spending which benefits us.

The Senate has already acted to reduce its office and staff allowances by 10 percent from the funding levels in effect last year. I strongly endorsed that reduction. A logical additional form of restraint is to forego this pay raise and demonstrate that we can and intend to practice the fiscal responsibility we all like to preach.

Members of Congress enjoy stimulating and meaningful careers. I do not question that they earn their salaries. The workload and responsibilities of office are not light.

But there is no reason to compensate them more at a time when all working Americans are experiencing a decline in real income.

Since I have been in the Senate I have cast votes that ask others to sacrifice some service or some income for the national good. I cannot in

good conscience ask others to accept reduced services and modified income expectations without requiring the same discipline of myself. I am willing to act on the principle that national sacrifice should be nationally shared.

A small token by government leaders-refusing a 9 percent increase in salary-will not halt inflation by itself. But it will send a signal to executives in the private sector that self-discipline is not the responsibility of working people only. Self-control should apply across the board, to those earning good salaries as well as to those not so fortunate.

The savings achieved by foregoing this pay raise are significant-just over \$90 million. That is a very worthwhile savings.

At a time when we are striving to cut spending by holding back on programs that benefit people, when we are delaying tax relief to working people, and small businesses, while worthwhile and necessary new programs are not implemented because we cannot afford to pay for them-at such a time, the saving of \$90 million in new spending seems to me to be a sensible way to economize.

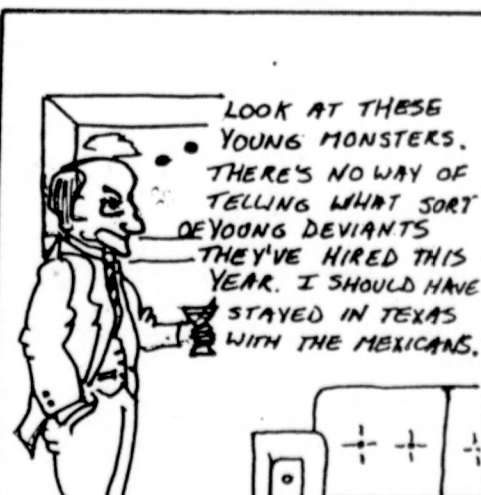
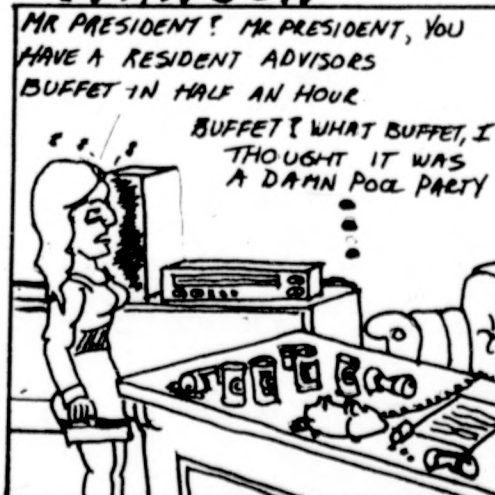
The image of Congress-and of all government-is in trouble today. Public perceptions-sound or not-are that Congress is too far removed from the people's problems, too engrossed in narrow concerns, too preoccupied with institutional and jurisdictional battles.

But we in Congress cannot hope to change those perceptions unless we are willing to recognize by our actions that the public demands responsiveness and accountability.



Things got a little wet at the School of Forest Resources Fall Field Day last weekend. Approximately 50 students and others attended the cookout which included events such as the ax throw, tug of war, canoe jousting with fire hoses, making pyramids, the blanket toss and people pass. [Photo by Carney McRae]

HANSON



Carter, Reagan face neck and neck race

WASHINGTON--President Carter and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan are running even in a new poll published by the *Washington Post*.

Carter and Reagan each drew 37 percent support in the survey. And independent candidate John Anderson was favored by 13 percent of the 1,755 registered voters polled. The remaining 13 percent had no preference.

But while Carter and Reagan are even, a breakdown shows Carter a strong favorite in his native south, with 47 percent saying they'd vote for the president compared to 34 percent for Reagan.

Reagan is the favorite in the other regions--35 percent to 30 percent in the northeast, 40 to 33 percent in the north-central and 44 percent to 30 percent in the west.

Gunmen raid party, guests lose \$400,000

SHERMAN OAKS, CA--Los Angeles Police said four bandits broke into a residential dinner party, tied up the 15 guests at gunpoint and escaped with an estimated \$400,000 in cash and jewelry.

The police said the gunmen entered an exclusive residence in Sherman Oaks Saturday night and forced the guests to lie on the floor. After tying their hands behind their backs, the gunmen robbed the guests of their money and jewelry.

The victims are not sure whether the robbers fled in a car or on foot. No arrests have been made and none of the victims' identities was released.

Granite state enrolls more in universities

CONCORD--Figures from State Education Departments show that a larger proportion of high school students go on to college in New Hampshire than in Maine or Vermont.

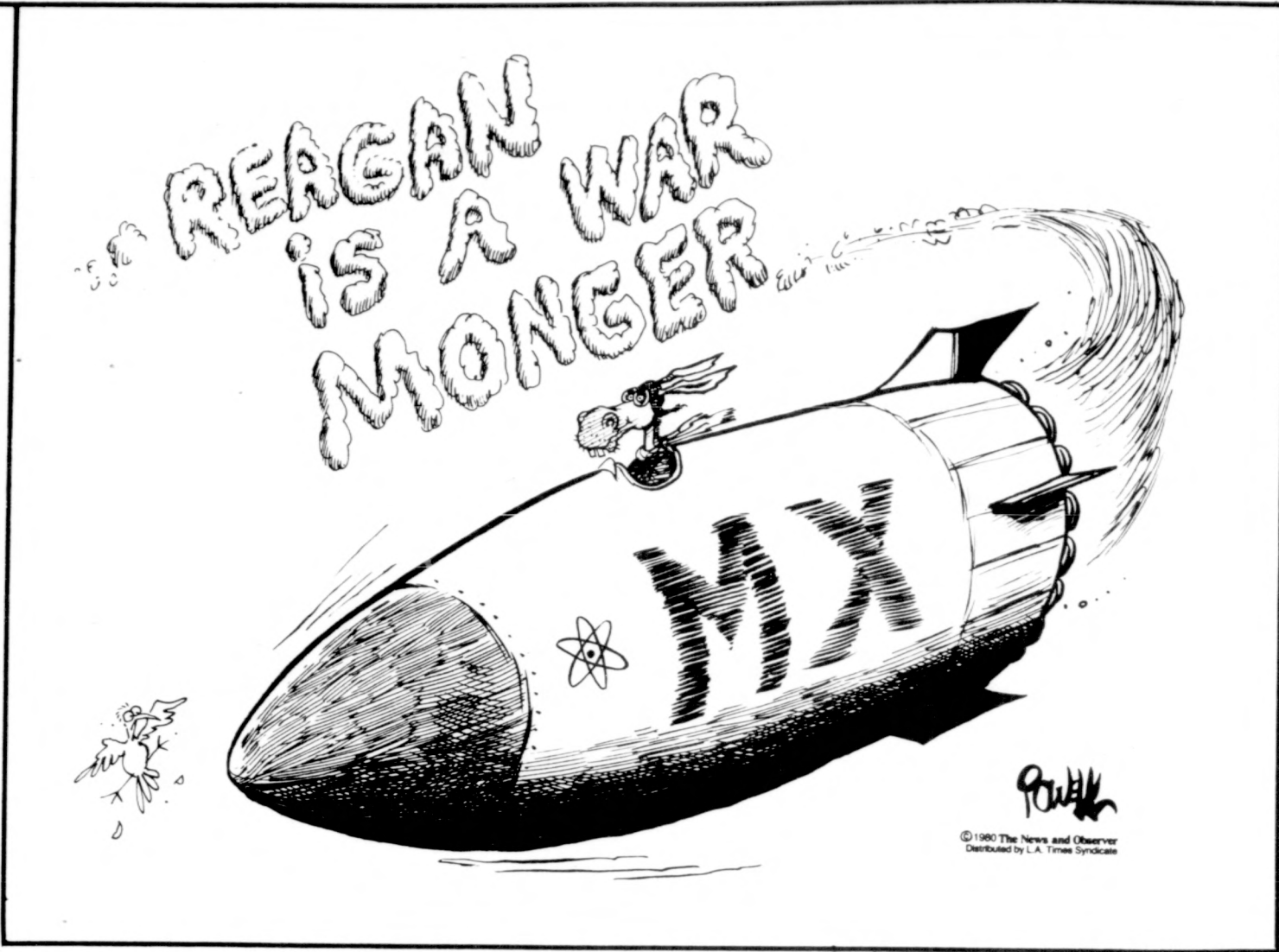
The figures show that 5,555 or 47 percent of New Hampshire's 11,883 1979 high school graduates went on to college.

The figure for Maine was 6,685, or 43 percent, or 15,504 graduates. In Vermont, 3,288 of 7,990 graduating seniors, or 41 percent, continued their educations in college.

The relatively large proportion of college-bound high school students in New Hampshire is despite generally low salaries for teachers and the lack of state support for public education.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont all rank low nationally in average salaries paid to teachers.

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.



Figures compiled by each state for school year 1978-79 put the average teacher's salary at \$13,779 in Maine, \$13,087 in New Hampshire and \$11,878 in Vermont.

Senator Baker upset about security leaks

WASHINGTON--Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker said he met with President Carter yesterday to complain about national security leaks. Baker said they appear to have "a self-serving political end." The Tennessee Republican appeared on ABC's "Issues And Answers," and he referred specifically to a recent disclosure that the U.S. is developing a "stealth" warplane that would be invisible to enemy radar.

Baker said he urged the President to order an internal government investigation into possible political motives in the leak. He said Carter was agreeable to the suggestion, but balked at the proposal that it be overseen by a Republican.

Ninth jet since August hijacked to Cuba

ATLANTA--A Delta Air Lines jetliner landed in Atlanta early yesterday morning after being hijacked to Cuba by two Spanish-speaking men. It was the second successful hijacking

in the past week and the ninth since August tenth.

The Boeing 727, carrying 81 passengers and a crew of seven, was on a flight from New Orleans to Atlanta late last night when it was forced to Havana.

Passengers say each hijacker had held a small plastic container with a liquid inside. One passenger described the contents as resembling "dishwashing liquid." As for the hijackers, they were apparently nervous. One passenger said they were "shaking all over."

The Federal Aviation Administration said shortly after midnight, the plane landed in Havana, where the two hijackers were taken into custody by Cuban authorities. The passengers spent two-and-a-half hours in the airport terminal while the plane was refueled. Finally, it took off for Atlanta, arriving at about 4:15 a.m. (EDT).

Delta said the flight, number 334, originated in San Francisco and made stops at Dallas, Baton Rouge and New Orleans. It was then scheduled to fly to Atlanta and on to Baltimore and Boston.

Debate over hostages to start in Iran

TEHRAN, IRAN--It appears Iran's parliament will begin its long-awaited debate on the fate of the American hostages this week.

The parliament speaker said the lawmakers made that decision yesterday. He said "substantial discussion" will begin on Tuesday. And then, he said, the parliament will make a decision. Ayatollah Khomeini has given the parliament responsibility for deciding what to do with the Americans, who yesterday began their 46th week in captivity.

Meanwhile, the parliament speaker met with the Swiss Charge D'Affaires yesterday and got another letter from some U.S. Congressmen. It's a follow-up to a July letter in which the congressmen urged that the hostages be freed. The speaker said the parliament has decided on its reply. And he said he expects the United States to publish it as a show of American goodwill.

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Lat past

by Dale McG...
Staff writer

Injuries to the Boston U... the UMO Bl... Field.

UMO midf... out because... while sweeper... recovering from... John Hardy... Baker (ankle... Billy Meader... playing because...

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Spiker

by Nancy Store...
Staff writer

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Late rally lifts Terriers past ailing Bear kickers

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

Injuries took their toll Saturday, as the Boston University Terriers downed the UMO Black Bears 3-1 on Alumni Field.

UMO midfielder John Quigley was out because of a pulled leg muscle, while sweeper Dan Spedden was still recovering from a knee injury. Wings John Hardy (groin pull) and Peter Baker (ankle sprain), and midfielder Billy Meader (hip pointer) all saw less playing because of injuries.

BU took control early in the first half. An early scoring opportunity for the Terriers came when midfielder Greg Devereux rifled a shot off a cross toward the right corner, on which Maine goalie Dave LaPrise dove into position to make the save, but the shot deflected off the leg of a Maine player and over LaPrise's head into the net for a 1-0 lead.

At the midpoint of the first half, the Black Bears began to penetrate the Terriers' penalty area much more frequently.

Maine soon scored the equalizer. Striker Mike Pechulis nailed a shot, which deflected off a BU defender and onto the foot of striker Jimmy O'Connor, who put the ball into the net underneath the charge of BU goalie Manny Olivares.

Next Maine midfielder Mike Lyman fired a 30-yard rocket which bounced off the crossbar and was cleared out by the Terrier defense.

With one minute remaining in the first half, the Black Bears began a barrage in the BU goal area, with Pechulis, and midfielders Bob Stolz and Steve Andreason all taking shots. But all for naught, as the Terrier defense stiffened and stopped every shot to keep the score at 1-1 at the end of the half.

The second half was all BU, with their midfield taking control and counterattacking well, and UMO unable to generate offense.

BU wing Casey Tonery early made a one-on-one breakaway, but LaPrise came out, cutting down the angle, and made the save.

The Terrier game winner came on a BU corner kick (one of eight). The ball came back to Tom Burice, who nudged the ball into the open net.

With less than a minute left, and with Maine pulling all its players up in an attempt to score, fullback John Lavoie added an insurance goal, making the final score BU-3, UMO-1.

LaPrise kept the score from being any higher, saving 10 of 11 Terrier shots. Olivares saved five of six for BU.

UMO next battles intrastate rival Thomas College on Alumni Field at 2:30 Wednesday.



The result was still "up in the air" during this action in Saturday's 3-1 soccer victory by Boston University over UMO. [Bill Mason photo]

Spikers lose, but coach is satisfied

by Nancy Storey
Staff writer

This weekend was more of a working weekend for the UMO women's volleyball team, who played in a three team tournament at the University of New Hampshire Saturday.

Coach Janet Anderson was happy with the overall performance of her team, even though they lost all three matches. "We thought of this weekend as our pre-season," commented Anderson on the results of the matches. "We improved as the day went on and ended on a positive note."

The first team that UMO opposed was University of Rhode Island. Lack of experience in playing as a team and getting the new people to work with the veterans were major factors in the scores of the two game match, which URI won 15-3 and 15-6.

UNH was the next team on the roster as the Black Bears' competition. Although the scores were closer, UMO still could not win a game, losing in a two game set, 15-12 and 15-6.

The third match, against Keene State, was a different story, however. Keene took the first game, 15-12, but the UMO lady spikers came back in the second game and won, 15-12. This forces the two teams to go into the tie-breaking third game. Although Keene

took the match, "it could have easily gone either way," said Anderson of the 15-13 final score.

"The new people learned and began to believe in what we were telling them. You can see things in a match that you just can't see in practice," Anderson explained.

The Lady Bears are looking forward to their two matches this week, the first against Vermont and the second at Bates in an invitational tournament, which will feature teams from out of state as well as some from within. "In another week I think we will see an entirely different team than what we saw this weekend," Anderson added, optimistic about her team's chances for an overall winning season.

SPORTSDATES

Team Meetings

Wrestling-Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in the wrestling room of Memorial Gym with new coach Mark Marariman.

Women's Gymnastics-Sept. 18 at 6 p.m. in Lengyel weight room.

Men's volleyball-Sept. 16 at 6-8 p.m. in the gymnastics room of Memorial Gym. Anyone interested, come ready to play.

by Ed Crockett
Staff writer

The men's cross country team finished third in their season opener at Franklin Park in Boston, Saturday. Providence College captured the quadrangular meet which included Boston University, Boston College and Maine, by tallying 17 points to easily out-distance runner-up BU with 50. UMO finished with 84 points and BC came in on the bottom with 89 points.

"Both Providence and BU are much improved," said Coach Jim Ballinger. "We ran against three very tough teams and did rather well. Providence is probably one of the best, if not the best, team in New England."

Well, Coach Boö Omotta's Friars gave every indication of being the top squad in N.E., as they captured the top four places and five of the first seven. Jeff Smith, a 28-year old freshman from Britain was the individual winner with a time of 23:51 over the 5-mile Franklin Park course. Providence's Irish connection, Ray Tracy, Brendon Quinn and James Fallion took the next three spots. All three runners are from Ireland. The all-important 5th man

was Charles Breagy, who finished seventh.

The Black Bears, who were without the services of outstanding senior Myron Whipkey due to graduate work, ran well. Gerry Clapper was the first Black Bear harrier to complete the double-loop course. He finished 11th with a time of 25:01, only two seconds ahead of junior teammate Steve McConnell, who took 12th. Other Black Bear scorers included Don Ward, 15th, Brad Brown, 22nd and Steve Ridley, 26th.

Charlie Greenhaugh, Dick Dunn and Matt Nightingale were other Maine finishers. They took 34th, 36th and 37th places, respectively.

"Overall I was pleased with the performances. Those who had run the course before showed much improvement and everyone clocked excellent times," remarked Ballinger.

Maine's next meet will be against Bowdoin College, Saturday. The race is the home opener for the harriers and will begin at 11 a.m. on the Alumni Field Track.

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Engineers steamroll Bears, 37-6

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

Next weekend's premature end to the 1980 Maine Bear hunting season will come none too soon for the UMO Black Bears.

The methodical Lehigh Engineers used Black Bear mistakes along with a consistent offense to register their 1980 Bear kill Saturday with a 37-6 romp of Jack Bicknell's error prone Bears.

The Black Bears were never in the game after a five minute span at the beginning of the second period which saw the Engineers score three quick touchdowns and turn a scoreless defensive battle into a 21-0 cushion.

A disappointed Bicknell, who before the game was predicting a tight contest against the defending Division I-AA national runners, called the Engineers a fine team, but he said the Black Bears "played bad."

"I honestly can't tell you I was happy with any phase of our game," said Bicknell, who saw his charges drop to 1-1 on the campaign. "We played horribly."

Bicknell also credited the Engineers with creating Black Bear mistakes by "running it down our throats," and as the game went on, the Black Bears played too cautiously.

"We made mental mistakes that creep up when you play like you're afraid of making mistakes," he said.

Victorious coach John Whitehead was very pleased with the Engineers' performance in their season opener, but admitted that his team had to improve to compete in a schedule which includes the likes of Colgate, Delaware and Penn.

"We knew they were going to be tough defensively," said Whitehead, "but we did some things to upset the UMO line and our backs ran real hard."

Superiority on both the offensive and defensive lines paved the way for the Engineer win, as the offensive line held off the Black Bear defenders while junior quarterback Larry Michalski got his bearings in his first collegiate start, and the defensive line completely negated the Black Bear offense.

"Our lines played well, and we only brought three offensive guards and three tackles," Whitehead said.

The Engineers broke the game open early in the second quarter as Michalski found gaps in the Black Bear secondary which left three different tight ends open for numerous receptions. Michalski hit tight end Vince Rogusky on a slant pattern over the middle with 14:26 left in the first half to cap a 14 play, 88 yard drive to give Lehigh an early 7-0 lead.

The first scoring drive started out harmlessly as the Engineers were



The news was nothing but bad for UMO's Lorenzo Bouier as he's about to be decked by a host of Lehigh tacklers. [Bill Mason photo]

penalized back to their own 12 for clipping, and a few plays later, UMO defensive end Pete Thioutot sacked Michalski to force a second and long situation. Then the Lehigh offensive line cleared holes for running backs Jimmy Evanko and Bo Romeo as the Engineers moved the ball to the UMO 38. Michalski then passed to split end Mark Yeager for 14 yards to the 242, and on the next play hit a wide open Rogusky for the touchdown.

Michalski exploited the Black Bear secondary again three minutes later as he hit another tight end Paul Anastasio on a 40 yard pass for the second Lehigh touchdown.

The Black Bears were unable to generate any offense, and Dave Nardone was forced to punt, giving Lehigh excellent field position at midfield. Three plays later, Michalski found Anastasio alone for the score.

Then, if it hadn't already, the roof caved in on Bicknell.

On the second play after the ensuing kickoff, Lorenzo Bouier, who was held in check most of the afternoon by middle linebacker Bruce Rarig and the rest of the Engineer defense, coughed up a John Tursky handoff and Lehigh safety Keith Conley scooped it up at the UMO 33. Michalski hit Anastasio for 20 yards to the Black Bear 13, and Evanko scored two plays later on a seven yard sweep to put the game out of reach with 9:36 left in the half, 21-0.

The second half was a study in futility as the Black Bear offense was stymied by a Lehigh defense that led Division IAA by allowing only 7.2

points per game last season.

A Ted lobst 28 yard field goal stretched the Engineer lead to 24-0 with 5:48 left in the third period before the UMO offense finally generated some excitement.

The excitement came in the form of a Lorenzo Bouier 49 yard run which set up the lone Black Bear score of the game. Bouier, who finished the game with just 86 yards on 20 carries, took a Tursky pitch and broke against the

grain and down the right sideline before being brought down on the Lehigh 30.

Three plays later, Tursky and split end Pat Madden connected on a 32 yard touchdown strike. Madden made a spectacular catch, as Engineer defensive back Lou D'Anniole was draped all over him on the right side of the end zone.

Placekicker Boö Caito missed the conversion, and the Black Bears found themselves as close to Lehigh as they would ever get on this sun splashed afternoon, down 24-6 with 3:25 remaining in the third period.

Lehigh added two fourth period scores on a Michalski to Yeager 14 yard scoring pass and a 10 yard jaunt by junior halfback Joe Rabuck. Rabuck was the leading ground gainer on the day with 90 yards on 19 carries.

For the Black Bears, the home opener, in front of 6,000 fans including a sizeable Lehigh contingent, was a game they would like to forget.

"We have to reach back and not lose faith," said Bicknell. "It's not the end of the world."

The Black Bears will have to bounce back quickly, though, as next week they embark on their quest to get out of the Yankee Conference cellar hosting the Rhode Island Rams next Saturday at Alumni Field. The Rams also suffered a disappointing 1979 season, finishing 1-9-1, but are 1-1 on the current campaign and defeated a tough Northeastern club 24-19 Saturday. A game between two clubs trying to find their respective identities should make for an interesting encounter.



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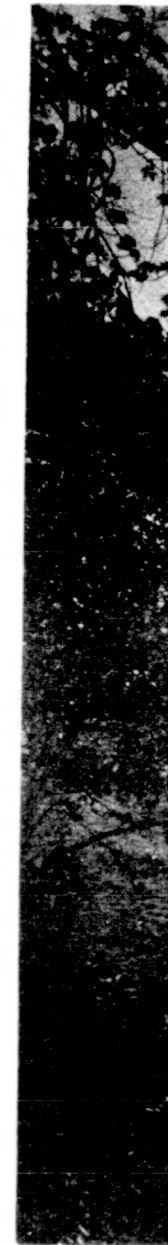
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